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EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS.

DURING a long period American books with early imprints have attracted much attention among bibliographers; and from time to time lists of such works, more or less complete, have been published. The most nearly full of these lists is the one issued under the editorship of our late associate, Dr. Samuel F. Haven, and brought down to the beginning of the Revolution, — which appears in the second volume of Thomas's *History of Printing* (pp. 309-666), published by the American Antiquarian Society. In the year 1639 the first printing-press in the English colonies was set up at Cambridge, and for more than a generation was the sole representative here of "the Art preservative of all arts."

Under a license of the General Court, the pioneer press of Boston was established in 1675, by John Foster, a graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1667. While yet a young man, with the encouragement of Dr. Increase Mather, he began as a printer, though he was not bred to the business, nor specially acquainted with the art. In a paper before the Historical Society, at the November meeting, 1888, I gave my reasons for supposing Foster to have been the earliest engraver in New England; and perhaps the natural connection between the arts of printing and engraving, strengthened by his own tastes, prompted him to take up the calling. (See *Proceedings*, second series, IV. 199-206.) He died in Dorchester, on September 9, 1681, at the early age of thirty-three, having followed the business for six years. About thirty-five of his imprints are known to be extant, and of this number the Massachusetts Historical Library owns more than two thirds.

Sometimes these early publications, either on the titlepage, in the colophon, or elsewhere, give certain facts, such as sites

of shops or other buildings, advertisements of new books, &c., and thus incidentally contain items of historical interest and value, which were not at all in the minds of the writers. Side-lights of this character oftentimes clear up obscurities as fully as the direct rays of sunshine. Apart from their value to the scholar, these early imprints are much sought after by book-collectors, and they fetch high prices in the market. At the sale of the late George Livermore's library in this city, by auction, last November, a small pamphlet by John Fisk, the first minister of Chelmsford, was bought by the Lenox Library, New York, for a hundred and six dollars. The title runs as follows:—

The | Watering of | the | Olive Plant | in Christ's Garden. | Or | a Short Catechism | for the first Entrance of our | Chelmsford Children: | Enlarged by | a three-fold Appendix | — | By John Fisk Pastour of the | Church of Christ at Chelmsford | in New England. | — | [Two lines from Psalms exxviii. 3; four lines from Psalms xcii. 13, 14.] | Printed by Samuel Green at Cambridge | in New-England. 1657.

The pamphlet was printed within two years after the incorporation of the town, and was brought forth amid many difficulties and discouragements. The price given was probably equal to one half of the minister's annual salary, and the commercial value lay mainly in the fact that it is an early Cambridge imprint. The tract is very rare; and the copy, mentioned above, may be unique.

In this paper I purpose to give a list of all books, pamphlets, and broadsides, belonging to the Historical Society, which were printed in the colonies either before or during the year 1700,—with a careful collation of the same. In the list are ten or twelve titles of imperfect copies, which have hitherto escaped identification of authorship, but in most of these cases a full description has been made from copies in other libraries. The three earliest titles, here given, were printed without doubt by Stephen Daye, as he was at that period the only printer, if we except his son Matthew Daye, whose name appears in the imprint of a solitary almanac, which was published in the year 1647.

An interesting feature of several of these publications is that for some years they appear to fix the date of Commencement at Harvard College during the early history of that institution.

Cotton Mather, in his *Magnalia*, says in general terms that the day "was formerly the Second *Tuesday* in *August*, but since, the First *Wednesday* in *July*" (Book IV. 128). On the strength of this statement it has been supposed that Commencement, during the years 1643, 1647, and 1649, fell on August 8, August 10, and August 14, respectively, and a list of such days has been so recorded in "The New-England Historical and Genealogical Register" (XXXIII. 423) for October, 1879; and all these were Tuesdays. According to the imprints now under consideration, these days fell, severally, in October and on July 27 and July 31, which last two dates came also on a Tuesday.

Perhaps it will be of service to some future annalist to call attention here to the correct dates of two early Commencements, which differ somewhat from those found in modern accounts. Mr. Sibley, in his *Harvard Graduates* (I. 15), says that the first Commencement of the College came probably in October, 1642; but a careful reading of the letter printed on the next two pages of that work, shows that it took place shortly before September 26, though the exact day is uncertain. Mr. Sibley, doubtless, supposed October to be the date, as it occurred in that month during the next year. Judge Sewall, in his *Diary* (I. 15), records that the Commencement in 1676 came on Friday, July 28, which differs by eleven days from the date given in the Register, as quoted above.

Prince's Catalogue, mentioned in this paper, was made by that well-known antiquary, the Reverend Thomas Prince (*b.* 1687, *d.* 1758), author of "A Chronological History of New England in the Form of Annals." It is in manuscript, and belongs to the library of the Historical Society. The Catalogue consists of two parts, "New-English Books & Tracts collected by Thomas Prince of Boston N E" and "New-English Pamphlets belonging to Thomas Prince of Boston"; and they are both bound up in the same volume.

In some instances the Library has more than one copy of these early imprints, and in such cases I have indicated the number of copies, within brackets, at the end of the title. Many of these works are not found in Dr. Haven's list of ante-Revolutionary publications.

1643.

Illusterrimis Pietate, et Vera | Religione, Virtute, et Prudentia Honoratissimi Viris, D. Iohanni | Winthropo, eacterisque unitariorum Nov-Angliae Coloniarum Gubernatoribus, & Magistratibus Dignissimis; | Vna cum piuentissimis, vigilantissimisque Ecclesiarum Presbyteris; | Nec non omnibus nostrae Reip. literariae, tam in Veteri quam in Nov-Anglia, Fautoribus | benignissimis; | Has Theses Philologicas & Philosophicas, quas $\sigma\tau\alpha\theta\epsilon\omega$. Praeside Henrico Dunstero palam in | Collegio Harvar-
dino pro virili propugnare conabuntur (honoris, observantiae et | gratitudinis ergo) D. D. D. in artibus liberalibus initiandi | Adolescentes. |

Iohannes Jonesius. Samuel Danforthius.

Samuel Matherus. Iohannes Allimus.

[Imprint at foot of the page] Cantabrigiae Nov. Ang. Mens. 8. 1643.
Broadside [printed by Stephen Daye]. Folio.

Printed in two columns, in Latin, with "Theses Philologie;" at the beginning of the first, and the subdivisions "Grammatice," in ten subjects, "Rhetic;" in four, and "Logie;" in thirteen; "Theses Philosophie;" at the head of the second column, and the subdivisions "Ethic;" in twelve subjects, "Physie;" in eleven, and "Metaphysie;" in five; single border line around the broadside.

See Proceedings (IV. 439-446) for March, 1860; and also Sibley's Harvard Graduates (I. 74-76).

1645.

A Declaration of Former | Passages and Proceedings betwixt the English | and the Narrowgansets, with their confederates, Wherin | the grounds and justice of the ensuing warre are opened | and cleared. | Published, by order of the Commissioners for the united Colonies; | At Boston the 11 of the sixth mouth | 1645. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 7.

The Declaration is signed "Jno: Winthrop President. In the name of all the | Commissioners"; last page blank

Substantially the same account is given in the second volume (pp. 45-50) of Hazard's "Historical Collections; consisting of State Papers" (Philadelphia, 1794), and perhaps taken from a copy in the Secretary of State's Office, Boston, which was afterward printed in the ninth volume (pp. 50-56) of the "Records of the Colony of New Plymouth" (Boston, 1859), which constitutes the "Acts of the Commissioners of the United Colonies of New England" (Vol. I.); though there are many variations in minor details, particularly in the spelling of words. Hazard's version,

in regard to the date, is wrong, as he gives it August 19. On the first page of the paper cover, in Governor Winthrop's handwriting, appears the heading, "relation about Narogansets & Miantonomo and the discovery of their plott ag^t the English."

1647.

[Harvard College Theses, printed by Stephen Daye, with the imprint at foot of the page] Cantabrigiae Nov: Ang: 6. Calend. Sextilis. 1647. Broadside. Folio.

The upper half of the sheet wanting; and in the first column there are left "Rheticiae," in seven subjects, and "Logicae," in eighteen; in the second column there remain parts 11 to 15 of [Ethicae], "Physicæ," in sixteen subjects, and "Metaph :" in six; surrounded by two border lines.

1649.

Oratio | Quam Comitijs Cantabrigiensibus Americanis | Peroravit reverendissimus D. | D. Samuel Whiting | Pastor Linnensis; in aula scilicet Harvardina. | Pridie Calendas Sextiles, | Anno, M.DC.XLIX. | No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 16.

Pages 1-16, text; three lines of Hebrew characters at the end of page 16.

1652.

The Summe of Certain Sermons upon Genes: 15.6. Wherein Not only the Doctrine of Justification by Faith is Asserted and Cleared, And sundry Argumentes for Justification before Faith, discussed and Answered, But Also The nature and meanes of Faith, with the Imputation of our Sins to Christ, and of Christs Righteousness to us are briefly Explained and Confirmed. Printed at Cambridge by Samuel Green, 1652. 12mo. pp. (12), 47.

Titlepage wanting: 9 pp. "The | Authors Preface to the Reader," signed "R. M." [Richard Mather], headpiece of one line of acorn-shaped border pieces, a line of fine pieces, and a line of larger inverted pieces; 1 p. "To | the Christian Reader," signed, "J. Cotton," and "J. VVilson," and dated at "Boston 24.5. | 1652."; 1-45, text, headpiece of three lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, has a large ornamented initial letter and running headlines; 45-46, "The Table," in two columns, ending with the word "Righteousness"; last leaf wanting.

See the Brinley Catalogue (I. 128), under Richard Mather, where the original of this title appears; and also Sabine's Dictionary (XI. 485, 486), number 46,783.

1657.

The Life and Death of that deservedly Famous Mr. John Cotton, the late Reverend Teacher of the Church of Christ at Boston in New England. Collected out of the Writings and Information of the Rev. Mr. John Davenport of New-haven, the Rev. Mr. Samuel Whiting, at Lynne, the pious Widow of the Deceased, and others: and compiled by his unworthy Successor, John Norton. Cambridge: Printed by S. Green. 1657. 12mo. pp. 3-51.

Titlepage wanting; 3-51. "The Life and Death | of | Mr. John Cotton, | the late Reverend Teacher of the Church | of Christ, at Boston in New- | England," dated at "Boston, Novemb. 6. | 1657." running headlines "The | Life of M' John Cotton," has a large ornamental headpiece; 3 pp. "A Catalogue of some Books printed for | Lodo. Lloyd, and are to be sold at | his Shop next to the Castle-Tavern in | Cornhill"; last leaf wanting.

See Sabin's Dictionary (XIII. 422), number 55,885, from which this title is copied. *An error now known to be the London copy*

1659.

The | Heart of N-England | rent at the | Blasphemies | of the present | Generation. | Or | a brief Tractate concerning the Doctrine of | the Quakers, Demonstrating the destructive nature | thereof, to Religion, the Churches, and the State, | with consideration of the Remedy against it | Occasional Satisfaction to Objections, and Confirmation of contrary Truth. | — | By John Norton, Teacher of the | Church of Christ at Boston. | Who was appointed thereto by the Order of the | General Court. | — | [Four lines from Rev. ii. 2.] | — | Printed by Samuel Green, at Cambridge | in New-England. 1659. 12mo. pp. (2), 58.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line and a line of fine border pieces, *verso* blank; 1-57, text, with various headlines, has an ornamental headpiece of four lines of border pieces, with a line of pieces up and down at each end; last paragraph and two lines of errata in smaller type.

1660.

The | Book of the General | Layves and Liberties | concerning the Inhabitants of the | Massachusets, collected out of the Records of | the General Court, for the several years | wherin they were made and | established. | And | Now Revised by the same Court, and disposed into an | Alphabetical order, and published by the same | Authority in the General Court holden | at Boston, in May | 1649. | — | [Two lines from Rom. xiii. 2.] | — | [97 fine border pieces arranged in the shape of a diamond] | — | Cambridge, | Printed according to Order of the General Court | 1660. 12mo. pp. 88, (8) | [Two copies.]

Titlepage wanting; 1 p. "To our beloved Brethren and Neighbours | the Inhabitants of the Massachusets, the Goverour, Assistants | and Deputys Assembled in the Generall Court of that | Jurisdiction Wish Grace and Peace in our Lord | Jesus Christ," signed "Edward Rawson Seeret: " *verso* blank, lower part of leaf wanting; 1-88, | "The | General Lavves of the Massachusets | Colony, revised and published by | Order of the General Covrt | in October 1658," various headlines; 8 pp. "An | Alphabetical Table | shewing | the generall Titles and chief Heads of this Book of Laws; (and more | particularly, the Office of Constables.) In which, | S. signifies Section, and P. Page," two columns to a page, with headpiece of two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, the lower one inverted, running headline "The Table."

This was reprinted (1889) in fac-simile, by order of the City Council of Boston, under the supervision of our associate, William H. Whitmore, Esq., Record Commissioner. The title is copied from the reprint as given on page 119 of that work.

The Doctrine | of Godliness [a Catechism by John Norton]. 16mo. pp. 3-22.

Titlepage wanting; 3-22, "The Doctrine | of Godliness"; has a border line of ten pieces at the top of page 3, and an ornamented initial letter "W" at the beginning.

Rev. Thomas Prince, in his Catalogue, says that this tract by Norton was printed first in the year 1660, and again in 1666. Dr. Felt, in his "History of Ipswich," by inference refers the date of publication to 1664. This title is given in Dr. Haven's supplementary list under 1660 and 1666.

1661.

Wusku | wuttestamentum | nul-lordumun | Jesus Christ | Nuppoqnohwus-saueneunun. | — | [32 fine border pieces arranged in the shape of a diamond.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green and Mar-maduke Johnson. | MDCLXI. 12mo. pp. (254).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line and a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, *verso* blank; 86 pp. (signatures A to L) text to the end of Luke; 166 pp. (signatures Aa to Xx) text to the end of Revelation; blank leaf; followed by the psalms in Indian printed in 1663.

The copy has no title in English, and no dedication to the King. See Wilberforce Eames's "Bibliographical Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible and his other translations" (Washington, 1890) for a very full account of the work (page 23).

1662.

Propositions | concerning the | Subject of Baptism | and | Consociation of Churches; | Collected and Confirmed out of the Word of God, | by a Synod of Elders | and | Messengers of the Churches | in Massachusetts-Colony in New-England. Assembled at Boston, according to the Appointment of the Honour'd | General Court, in the Year, 1662. | — | At a General Court held at Boston in New-England, the Eighth | of October, 1662. | The Court having Read over this Result of the Synod, judge meet to Com- | mend the same unto the Consideration of all the Churches and People of | this Jurisdiction: and for that end do Order the Printing thereof. | By the Court, Edward Rawson, Secret. | — | Whereunto is annex the Answer of the Dissenting | Brethren and Messengers of the Churches of | New-England, &c. | — | Printed in the Year, 1662. 12mo. pp. (14), 18. [Four copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 12 pp. "The | Preface | to the | Christian Reader: | and especially to the Churches of Massachusetts-Colony | in New-England"; 1-18, "The | Answer | of the | Elders and other Messengers | of the Churches, Assembled at Boston in the Year, 1662. | To the Questions Propounded to them by Order | of the Honour'd General Court"; running headlines in both parts; followed by "Anti-Synodalia," printed on the same forms, but with a new set of signature letters.

Anti-Synodalia Scripta Americana. | Or, | a Proposal of the Judgment of the Dissenting Mes- | sengers of the Churches of New-England Assembled, | by the Appointment of the General Court, | March 10, 1662. whereof there were several | Sessions afterwards. | This Script or Treatise, by Gods Providence, falling into | the hands of a Friend to the Truth, and the Contents thereof, &c. | was published for the Churches good, although without any Com- | mission from the Dissenting Brethren; which they are desired not to | be offended with. | Wherein there is an Answer to the Arguments alledged by the Synode." No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 38. [Three copies.]

Pp. 1-7, "The Preface to the Reader," signed, "Philadelthes"; 8-11, "To the Honour'd Governoir of the | Massachusets, John Endicott Esq; | Together with the rest of the Honour'd | Bench, and the Court of Deputies. | A plaine Proposal of the Judgement of the Mess- | sengers of the Churches Dissenting from the Major | part, assembled in the Synode at Boston, touching the first | Question, which was | What is the subject of Baptisme? | The Preface"; 12-38, "The | Order observed | in this | Treatise"; has the running headline, "Anti-Synodalia, &c."; a list of "Errata: or, Faults escaped in the Pre- |," with perhaps one or two lines cut off in the binding, is pasted on at the end. This follows "Propositions," etc.

At the top of the title is written, "By President Chauncy." Mr. Prince, in his Catalogue, says that the first of these two pamph-

phlets—was printed at Cambridge. In regard to the second he writes, "M^r Allin, in y^e Title Page of his Animadversions, says twas Prin^d in Old England"; but I have inserted it as a New England title inasmuch as the ~~catchword~~ on the last page of "Propositions" agrees with the first word in ~~this title~~. Moreover Dr. Haven, in his list, says that it was printed by S. Green at Cambridge. *London espie.*

1663.

The | Cause of God | and his People in New-England, | as it was | stated and discussed | in | a Sermou Preached before the Honourable General | Covrt of the Massachysets Colony, | on the 27 day of May 1663. Being the Day | of Election at Boston. | — | By John Higginson Pastor of the Church | of Christ at Salem. | — | [Two lines from Matt. xxii. 21; two lines from 1 Peter ii. 17; three lines from 1 Chron. xii. 32.] | — | Cambrdg, | Printed by Samuel Green 1663. 12mo. pp. (4), 24. [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line and a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "John Wilson. Senior," and "Samuel Whiting," headpiece of two lines of fine border pieces, the lower one inverted; 1-24, "The | Cause of God | and his People in New-England, | Stated and Discussed."

In the margin at the bottom of the title, in an old style of writing there appears "The first Election-Sermon that was printed." On the *verso* of the same leaf in another hand is the following:—

NB. I have been inform'd (by Dr C. M. who had it by Tradition) that good Mr Hig.— when appointed to preach the Elec. Ser. sought to Mr. Mitchel for Advice as to a Subj^ct &c. & had the main Plan of the following Ser. from him. And this will receive Confirmation, if we consult Dr. I. Mather's Elijah, or Testimony to the Cause &c. where is an Extract from a M.S. of M^r Mitchel's that carries a great Affinity with this Sermon.

On the titlepage of another copy, near the bottom, appear the words, "Jn^o Payn^{es} ex dono Authoris Rev::"

The | Church-Membership | of Children, | and their right to | Baptisme, According to that holy and everlasting Covenant of God, | established between Himsel, and the Faithfull and their Seed after | them, in their Generations: | Cleared up in a Letter, sent unto a worthy Friend of the | Avthor, and many Yeares agoe written touching that subiect; | — | By Thomas Shepard, sometimes Pastor of the Church | of Christ at Cambrdg in New-England. | — | Published at the earnest request of

many: for the Consolation | and Encouragement, both of Parents and Children in the Lord. | — | [Four lines from Gen. xvii. 7; one line from Mark xvi. 16; three lines from Acts ii. 39; one line from 1 Cor. vii. 14.] | — | Cambridge Printed by Samuel Green. 1663. 12mo. pp. (22), 26. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, *verso* has a quotation from Clemens; 18 pp. "A Preface to the Reader," signed "Thomas Shepard," has running headlines; 2 pp. poetry by John Wilson, Senior; 1-26, "The | Church=Membership | of Children | Cleared vp in a Letter in Answer | to the Doubts of a Friend;" two lines of errata at the end of page 26.

A presentation copy "To ye worshipfull, & much honored Major Denison."

A | Discourse | about | Civil Government | in a | New Plantation | whose Design is | Religion. | — | Written many Years since, | by that Reverend and Worthy Minister of the Gospel, | John Cotton B. D. | and now Published by some Undertakers of | a New Plantation, for General Direction | and Information. | — | Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green and Marmaduke Johnson. | MDCLXIII. 12mo. pp. 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, acorn pattern, *verso* blank; 3-24, "A Discourse | about | Civil Government in a New | Plantation: . . .; two lines of "Errata" at the end of page 24.

Mather, in his *Magnalia* (Book III, p. 56), says: "There is likewise published, A Discourse about Civil Government, in a New Plantation, whose Design is Religion: In the Title-Page whereof, the Name of Mr. Cotton, is, by a Mistake, put for that of Mr. Davenport." On the back of the title is written in the handwriting of Mr. Sparks: "This Tract was written by Davenport. See Professor Kingsley's *Hist. Discourse*, p. 83, where he quotes Cotton Mather." Underneath is the following in the hand of Mr. Felt: "Still this work is answer to another on the same subject. The latter appears to have been written by John Cotton."

Many-e | wimneetupanatamwe | up-biblum God | nanceeswe | Nukkone Testament | kah wouk | Wusku Testament. | — | Ne quoshkimumuk nashpe Wuttinneunoh Christ | noh afz wesit | John Eliot. | — | Cambridge: | Printed up nashpe Samuel Green kah Marmaduke Johnson | 1663. 12mo. pp. (832).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line and a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. blank, *verso* has a list of books in both the Old and New Testaments; 828 pp. text; followed by "Wusku," etc., the New Testament in Indian, printed in 1661.

This has neither titlepage in English, nor dedication to the King. On a fly-leaf at the beginning is written "Enoch Green-lefe His Booke 1672."

VVame | Ketzhomae nketzhomaongash | David. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. (100).

Psalms of David in metre, in two columns; catchword "Nzwomz" on the last page; followed by rules for holy living, in Indian.

This is bound up with Eliot's New Testament, printed in 1661.

Nzwomz Wnttinzwaonk God, Gen. 5. 22. Enoch weeche | pomushau God nishwudt pasukz kodtninwaeu. Wonk | nzwomz, Prov. 23. 17. quzh Johovah neteagu : newaj | kenatztomoush. No titlepage. 4to. pp. (2).

In two parts, "Nat. i." in nine numbers, and "Nat. ii." in eight.

These "rules for holy living" follow the Psalms in Indian, and were printed on the same form as the third leaf of the last signature, "N." See Eames's "Bibliographical Notes" (pp. 21, 23) for an account of these Indian titles.

Severall | Lavvs and Orders | made at Severall | General Courts | in the Years 1661, 1662, 1663. | — | Printed and Published by Order of the General Court held at Boston | the 20th of October, 1663. | By Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 7.

Pages 1-7, text; various headlines; last page blank.

Issued as a supplement to the Book of the General Laws, and appears in a fac-simile reprint (pp. 219-225) of that work published at Boston in 1889.

1664.

Animadversions | upon the | Antisynodalia Americana, | a Treatise Printed in Old England: | In the Name of the | Dissenting Brethren | in the Synod held at Boston in New England 1662. | Tending to Clear the Elders and Churches of | New England from those Evils and Declinings charged upon many | of them in the two Prefaces before the said Book. | Together with | An Ansver | unto | the Reasons alledged for the Opinion of the Dissenters. | And a Reply to such Answers as are given to the | Arguments of the Synod. | — | By John Allin, Pastor of

the Church of Christ | at Dedham in N. England | — | [Two lines from Rom. iii. 1, 2; three lines from Gal. iii. 27, 28; three lines from Heb. xii. 15, 16.] | — | Cambridge: Printed by S. G. and M. J. for Hezekiah Vsher | of Boston. 1664. 12mo. pp. (5), 82.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, *verso* blank; 3 pp. "The Preface to the Reader," signed "John Allin," and dated "From my Study in Dedham | in N. E. 6 day, 11 mon. | 1663," has a running headline, headpiece of line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, a brace at the end; 1 p. blank; 1-82, "Animadversions | upon the | Antisynodalia Americana," headpiece of a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, and a line of similar pieces inverted.

A presentation copy "For y^e Revd m^r Shephard." On the inner margin of the titlepage is written, "Tho: Shepard's booke. ye gift of ye Reverend Authour. March. 31. 1664."

A | Defence | of the | Answer and Arguments | of the | Synod | met at
Boston in the Year 1662. | Concerning { The Subject of Baptism,
and { Consociation of Chyrcles.

| Against the Reply made thereto, by the Reverend | Mr. John Davenport, Pastor of the | Church at New-Haven, in his Treatise Entituled, | Another Essay for Investigation of the Truth, &c. | Together with | An Answer | to the | Apologetical Preface | set before that Essay. | — | By some of the Elders who were Members of the | Synod above-mentioned | — | [One line from 1 Thess. v. 21; three lines from 1 Chron. xxviii. 8] — || Cambridge: | Printed by S. Green and M. Johnson for Hezekiah Vsher | of Boston. 1664. 12mo pp (1), 46, 102. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 1-46, "An Answver | to the | Apologetical Preface | published in the Name and Behalf of | the Brethren that Dissented in the late Synod, | and set before the Reverend Mr Davenport's Treatise, called, | Another Essay &c.," with a list of "Errata in the Book following" at end, five lines; 1-102, "A | Defence | of the | Answer and Argvments of the Synod, | met at Boston in the Year 1662 | Concerning | the Subject of Baptism, and Consociation of Churches: | Against the Reply made thereto, by the Reverend Mr. John | Davenport, in his Treatise, Entituled, | Another Essay for Investigation of the Truth, &c.," now signature letters to this part

This Defence was written by Richard Mather, and the Answer by Jonathan Mitchel. See Sibley's Harvard Graduates (1. 155, 156). On the titlepage of one copy appears the name of "Joseph Emerson"

Several | Lavvs and Orders | made at Severall | General Courts | in the Years 1661. 1662. 1664. | — | Printed and Published by Order of the General Court held at Boston | the 19th of October, 1664. | By Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 4. [Slightly imperfect.]

This follows a similar title printed in 1663, and is bound up in the same volume. See the reprint in fac-simile (pp. 225-230).

Three Choice and Profitable | Sermons | Upon Severall Texts of Scripture; | Viz. | Jer. 30. 17. John 14. 3. Heb. 8. 5. | — | By that Reverend Servant of Christ, | Mr. John Norton | Late Teacher of the Church of Christ at Boston in N. E. | — | The First of them being the Last Sermon which he Preached at the Court of Election at Boston. | The Second was the Last which he Preached on the | Lōrds-Day. | The Third was the Last which he Preached on his | Weekly-Lecture-Day. | Wherein | (Beside many other excellent and seasonable Truths) is shewed, | the Lords Soveraignty over, and Care for his Church and People, | in order to both their Militant and Triumphant condition; | and their Fidelity and good affection towards himself. | — | [three lines from 2 Sam. xxiii. 1; two lines from Dent. xxxi. 29; two lines from Ezra iii. 3; four lines from Zeeh. i. 5, 6.] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. I. for Hezekiah Vsher of Boston. 1664. 12mo. pp. (6), 34.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Johannes Nortonus. | Anagr. | Nonne is Honoratvs?"; 2 pp. "To the same purpose," a poem with the heading, "John Norton," signed, "John Wilson Sen." 1-15, "Sion the Out-cast healed of her Wounds. | Being | the First Sermon: | and | Preached at the Court of Election, | May XXII. 1661," has running headline; 16-28, "The Believers Consolation, | in the Remembrance of his Heavenly Mansion prepared for | him by Christ. | Being | the Second Sermon: | and | Preached on the Lords-Day, | March XXIX. 1663"; 29-34, "The Evangelical Worshippers, | Subjecting to the Prescription and Soveraignty | of Scripture-patern. | Being | the Third Sermon: | and | Preached on the Lecture-Day, | April II. 1663," four pages, 35-38 wanting, has running headline; followed by "A Copy of the Letter . . . to Mr. John Dury," with continuous signature letters.

In the upper margin of the titlepage is the autograph signature, "Simon Bradstreet."

A Copy | of the | Letter | Returned by the | Ministers of New-England | to | Mr. John Dury | about his | Pacification. | Faithfully Translated out of the Original Manuscript written in | Latine, By the Reverend Avthor of the Three | former Sermons. | With some Considerations premised about that Subject, | necessary for these Times. | — | By a Lover of Truth and Peace. | — | [Ten acorn-shaped border pieces in two short lines, the lower one inverted.] | — | Published in the Year 1664. 12mo. pp. (2), 12.

Titlepage wanting; 2 pp. "The Preface to the | Reader," has running headlines, first leaf wanting; 1-12, "To the | Worthy and Eminent, | Mr John Dury, | Salvations," signed by forty-four ministers.

This pamphlet follows "Three Choice Sermons," with continuous signature letters. The title is taken from a copy in the Prince Collection at the Boston Public Library.

1665.

An | Astronomical Deserption | of the late | Comet | or | Blazing Star, | as it appeared in New-England in the | 9th, 10th, 11th and in the beginning of the 12th Moneth, 1664. | Together | with a brief Theological Application | thereof. | — | By S. D. [Samuel Danforth] | — | [Two lines from Psalms exi. 2; two lines from Job xxxvi. 21; three lines from Exod. vii. 23.] | — | Cambridge | Printed by Samuel Green, 1665. 16mo. pp. (2), 22.

Titlepage, surrounded by a double line of fine border pieces, *verso* "Du Bartas," seven lines; 1-22, "An | Astronomical Deserption | of the late | Comet, | as it appeared in New-England," headpiece, a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces.

This title in Dr. Haven's list was taken from the Catalogue of the British Museum.

The | Conditions for New-Planters | in the Territories of His Royal Highnes | the | Duke of York | Broadside [printed by Samuel Green, Cambridge]. 8vo.

Border line above; signed "R. Nicolls."

A | Direction | for | a Publick Profession | in the Church Assembly, after private Examination | by the Elders. | Which Direction is taken out of the Scripture, and Points unto | that Faith and Covenant contained in the Scripture, | Being the same for Substance which was propounded to, and | agreed upon by the Church of Salem at the beginning. | the sixth of the sixth Moneth, 1629.) — | In the Preface to the Declaration of the Faith owned and pro- | fessed by the Congregationall Churches in Eng- | land. No titlepage 16mo. pp. 6.

At the bottom of the first page, a statement concerning the use of the con- fession; (1), extracts about the same from different parts of the Bible; 3-4, "The Confession of | Faith"; 5, "The Covenant"; 6, "Questions to be Answered at the Baptizing of Children, | or the substance to be expressed | by the Parents."

See Felt's "Reply to the New-England Congregationalism of Hon. Daniel A. White" (Salem, 1861), pages 55-57; and also

his pamphlet entitled "Did the First Church of Salem originally have a Confession of Faith distinct from their Covenant?" (Boston, 1856), pages 23-25. A clew to the date is found in that pamphlet on page 17.

1666.

The Day of Doom ; or a Deserption of the Great and Last Judgment. With a Short Discourse about Eternity. 16mo. pp. (4), 78 [98].

Titlepage wanting ; 6 pp., "To the Christian Reader," wanting, with the exception of a fragment of four lines, which has on the back the printed name "Michael Wigglesworth"; 2 pp. "On the following Work, | and | It's Author," signed "J. Mitchel"; 2 pp. "A Prayer | Vnto Christ the Jvdge | of the | World"; 1-75, "The Day | of | Doom," page 65 numbered "51," and the catch-word at bottom of page 75 "On"; (76), blank; 77-84, "A Short Discourse | on | Eternity"; 85-94, "A Postscript unto the | Reader," page 92 printed "62," headpiece two lines of border pieces of two varieties, the lower line inverted; 95-98, "A Song of | Emptiness, | to fill up the Empty Pages following. | Vanity of Vanities," page 98 numbered "78," headpiece similar to the last. Whole work has running headlines.

Perhaps this imperfect copy belongs to the second Cambridge edition, which was printed probably in 1666. See pages 269-275 of this volume for some bibliographical notes on the work and its author.

1668.

The | Rise, Spring | and | Foundation | of the | Anabaptists, | or Re-baptized of our Time. | — | VWritten in French by Guy de Brez, 1565. | Minister of the Word, and Martyr. | And Translated for the use of his Countrymen, by J. S. | — | [Three lines from Eccles. i. 9.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed, and to be Sold by Marmaduke Johnson. 1668. 12mo. pp. (4), 52.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "J. S." [Joshua Scottow]; 1-52, "The Rise, Spring and Foundation | of the | Anabaptists," headpiece a line of border pieces and a line of similar pieces inverted, running headlines.

To the Elders and Ministers of every Town within the Jurisdiction | of the Massachusets in New-England: | The Governor and Council sendeth greeting. Broadside [printed probably by Marmaduke Johnson, Cambridge]. Folio.

A letter addressed "Reverend and Beloved in the Lord," and "Given at Boston the 10th of March 1668, by the Governor and [Council, and by them Ordered to be Printed, and sent ac- | cordingly. Edward Rawson Seeret]." This is an appeal or a "Declaration . . . earnestly desiring, and in the bowels of our Lord Jesus requiring you to be very diligent and careful to Catechize and Instruct all the people (especially the Youth) under your Charge, in the Sound and Orthodox Principles of Christian Religion; and that not only in publick, but privately from house to house . . . and whether the Youth are taught to Reade the English Tongue."

1669.

Balm in Gilead | to heal | Sions Wounds: | Or, | a Treatise wherein there is a clear Discovery of the | most Prevailing Sickneses of New-England, both in the | Civill and Ecclesiastical State; As also suitable | Remedies for the Cure of them: | Collected out of that Spirituall Directory, | The Word of God, | Delivered in a Sermon Preached before the | Generall Court of the Colony of New-Plimoth | on the first day of June 1669, being the | Day of Election | there. | — | By Thomas Walley, Pastor of the Church of Christ at | Barnstable in New-England. | — | [Four lines from Jer. xiv. 18; two lines from Hosea xiv. 1; two lines from Jer. vi. 8; two lines from Jer. iii. 22.] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1669. 12mo. pp. (5), 3-20.

First page blank, *verso*, "New-Plimouth, October 26, 1669," Order to publish the sermon by the Court at Plymouth, signed "Nathaniel Morton Secretary," separated by a line of fine border pieces from a statement allowing it, signed "Imprimatur, Charles Chauncey | Thomas Shepard," line of border pieces at the top and bottom of page; titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Honourd, | Thomas Prince Esq; | Governor of New Plimouth Colony in New-England; | and | the Worshipfull his Assistants," signed "Thomas Walley," headpiece of fifteen urn-shaped border pieces and half of a brace; 3-20, "Balm of Gilead to heal Sions Wounds," running headlines.

In Dr. Haven's list this title appears incorrectly under the year 1699. For an account of the second edition see the next entry below. In the lower margin of the titlepage is written, "Nat Barnes."

1670.

Balm in Gilead | to heal | Sions Wounds: | [title same as the preceding one]. 12mo. pp. (5), 3-20. [Two copies.]

Collation the same as in the edition of 1669, as far as page 20; below "Finis" on that page, a notice of Wigglesworth's "Meat out of the Eater" going to the press.

For a critical account of the differences between the two editions, the first printed in 1669, see page 274. At the end of this sermon (page 20), is the following advertisement, which does not appear in the first edition:—

There is now going to the Press sundry excellent and divine Poems, | entitled, *Meat out of the Eater*; or, *Meditations concerning the Necessity, End, and Vsefulness of Afflictions unto Gods Children*; All | tending to prepare them for, and comfort them under the Cross. By Michael | Wigglesworth.

Daily | Meditations: | Or, | Quotidian Preparations for | and | Considerations of | Death | and | Eternity. | Begun July 19. 1666. | — | By Philip Pain: Who lately suffering | Shipwreck, was drowned. | — | [Two lines from Job xxx. 23; two lines from Eccles. xii. 1.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1670. 16mo. pp. (3), 16, (2).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of fine border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. “The Porch,” signed “P. P.,” surrounded by a line of fine border pieces within border lines placed in a form somewhat resembling a porch; 1 p. blank; 1-16, Meditations in verse beginning July 19 and ending August 3, with headlines corresponding to each day of that period; 2 pp. “A Postscript to the | Reader,” signed “M. J.” [Marmaduke Johnson?] with a line of ten urn-shaped border pieces over the heading; last leaf of the signature missing.

Near the top of the titlepage is written “Bar^w Sutton.” On the fly-leaf of the volume containing this pamphlet is found “William Sutton His Book 1741.” This title is given in the Addenda to Dr. Haven’s list, under 1668.

The | Life and Death | of | that Reverend Man of God, | Mr. Richard Mather, | teacher of the Church | in | Dorchester | in | New-England. | — | [Two lines from Psalms cxii. 6; two lines from Heb. xiii. 7; two lines from Rev. xiv. 13.] | — | [One line of Latin.] | — || Cambridge: | printed by S. G. and M. J. 1670. 12mo. pp. (4), 38.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. “To the | Church | and | Inhabitants | of | Dorchester in N. E. | Grace unto you from God by Jesus Christ,” signed “Increase Mather,” and dated at “Boston Septemb 6. | N. E. 1670,” headpiece a line of thirteen urn-shaped border pieces and a brace at the end; 1-38, “The | Life & Death | of | Mr. Richard Mather,” running headlines.

This is the first of Increase Mather’s publications printed in New England.

New-Englands | True Interest ; | not to lie : | Or, | a Treatise declaring from the World of Truth the | Terms on which we stand, and the Tenure by which | we hold our hitherto-continued | Precious and Pleasant Things, | Shewing | what the blessed God expecteth from his People, and what | they may rationally look for from him. | Delivered in a Sermon Preached in Boston | in New-England, April 29, 1668, being the | Day of Election | there. | — | By Mr. W. Stoughton, Preacher of the Gospel in Dorchester. | — | [Five lines from Isaiah li. 7, 8; three lines from Haggai, ii. 4; two lines from Psalms, lxxxi. "13, &c."] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1670. | 12mo. | pp. (4), 36.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank : 2 pp. "An Advertisement to the Reader," signed "J. S." [Joshua Scottow ?], headpiece thirteen urn-shaped border pieces ; 1-38, "New-Englands True Interest ; | not to Lie," has running headlines, pages 37 and 38 wanting ; 1 p. Texts of Scripture, wanting.

Another edition appeared as follows : —

New-Englands | Trne Interest ; | [title same as the preceding one]. | 12mo. | pp. 40. | [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank ; (3), "An Advertisement to the Reader," signed "J. S." ; 4-40, "New Englands True Interest ; | not to Lie," with two lines of "Errata" at the end of page 40, running headlines.

The titlepages of these two pamphlets are apparently identical, but for all the other pages the type was set up a second time. See a note, signed "S. A. G.," which appears in "The New-England Historical & Genealogical Register" (XXV. 91) for January, 1871 ; Sibley's Harvard Graduates (I. 206, 207) ; and also the Bulletin of the Boston Public Library (IV. 304) for January, 1881. On the fly-leaf at the beginning of one copy is written "Beniamin Dyer his Book," and "Benja. Wadsworth's, given by M^r Dyer, 1720."

This sermon (p. 16; second edition, p. 19) contains the noted line, "God sifted a whole Nation that he might send choice Grain over into this Wilderness."

A | Testimony | from the | Scripture | against | Idolatry & Superstition, | in Two Sermons ; | Upon the Example of that Great Reformer Hezekiah, | 2 Kings 18. 4 | The first, Witnessing in generall against all the Idols and | Inventions of men in the Worship of God | The second, more particularly against the Ceremonies, and | some other Corruptions of the | Church of England. | Preached, the one September 27, the other Sep-

temb. 39. 1660 | — | By Mr. Samuel Mather, Teacher to a | Church of Christ in Dublin in Ireland. | — | [Eight lines from 1 Sam. v. 3, 4.] No imprint. 12mo. pp. (6), 75.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed by "M. I." [Increase Mather], headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, has a list of "Errata" at the end, five lines; 1-75, "A | Testimony | from Scripture against Idolatry, & Superstition. | The First Sermon witnessing in General against all the Idols, and | Inventions of men in the Worship of God," has two lines of border pieces in the headpiece, the lower one inverted, running headlines; last page blank.

Across the middle of the titlepage is written, "Jo. Baily's Booke. Boston in N. E. March 5. 8⁴."

Dr. Haven says that this pamphlet was printed at Cambridge, and he refers the date of publication to the year 1670. Prince says: "M^r B Green tells me, This was Printed at Cambridg by his Father's Letter, before He can Rem^{er}member; He supposes between 1672 & 1680." The word "Letter" is used here in the sense of type.

Viris Authoritate Praecepis, Prudentia Celeberrimis |

Richardo Bellinghamo	Confoederatarum	Masathuset.		
Venerandis {	Iohanni Winthropo	N. Angliae	Connecticut.	} Primatisbus.
Thomas Princaeo	Coloniarum	Plimouthen.		

Unà emm omnibus in Reginime Politico in singulis Coloniis probè constitntis. | Nec minus Reverendis Reipublicae nostrae Ecclesiasticeae Reectoribus, Saerorum Mystagogis, quibusenq; etiam exiguis nostrae | Academiae coeptis benignè ammentibus, Artibus Scientiisq; liberalibus πολυμάθεοις & φιλομάθεοις | Vobis, ut Literarum Patronis, Theses hasce submissi quas (aspirante Deo) sub tutelâ Caroli Chaunciaci SS. Theol. Bae. | Collegii Harvardini Praesidis, propugnandas suscepimus Juvenes in Artibus Tyroneis. |

Two border pieces.	Nathaniel Higginson.	Three border pieces.	Thomas Clark.	} D.D. DQ.	border piece.
			Georgius Burrough.		

[Imprint at foot of page] Cantabrigiae Nov-Angliae die nono Sextilis Anno M.DC.LXX. Broadside. Folio.

In two columns; first column, "Theses Technologicæ" in seven subjects, "Logicæ" in seventeen, and "Grammaticæ" in eight; second column, "Theses Rhetoricæ" in six subjects, "Mathematicæ" in eight, "Physicæ" in seven, and "Ethicæ" in eleven. A row of border pieces separates the columnæ, and the broadside is surrounded by a line of border pieces of a larger size.

1671.

A brief | Recognition | of | New-Englands | Errand | into the | Wilderness ; | Made in the Audience of the General Assembly of the | Massachusetts Colony, at Boston in N. E. on the | 11th of the third Moneth, 1670, being the | Day of Election | there. | — | By Samuel Danforth, Pastor of the Church of | Christ in Roxbury in N. E. | — | [Eight lines from Jer. ii. 2, 3, 4] | — | Cambridge: Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1671. 12mo. pp. (4), 23.

Titlepage wanting; 4 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Thomas Shepard" [of Charlestown], headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; 1-23, "A Brief | Recognition | of | New-Englands Errand into the | Wilderness"; line of errata at end of page 23; running headlines.

This title is taken from a copy in the Prince Library.

Nehemiah | on the | Wall | in | Troubleson Times; | Or, | a Serions and Seasonable Improvement of that great | Example of Magistratrical Piety and Prudence, Self-denial | and Tenderness, Fearlessness and Fidelity, unto Ins | truction and Encouragement of present and | succeeding Rulers in our Israel. | As it was delivered in a Sermon Preached at | Boston in N. E. May 15. 1667, being the | Day of Election | there. | — | By that faithful Servant of Christ, | Mr. Jonathan Mitchel, late Pastor of | the Church of Christ at Cambridge. | — | [Three lines from Psalms lxxviii. 70-72; two lines from Joshua vii. 10; three lines from Isaiah xxii. 1, 2] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1671. 12mo. pp. (4), 31. [Four copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "J. S." [John Sherman], headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces; 1-34, "At the Election at Boston, | May 15. 1667," headpiece a line of border pieces; running headlines.

On the titlepage of one copy is written "Nat Barnes;" on that of another, "Thomas Foxcroft;" and on that of the third, "Jo. Barly's Booke Dec. 8. 84."

A | Platform | of | Church Discipline | Gathered out of the | Word of God; | And Agreed upon | by the Elders and Messengers of the Churches | Assembled in the | Synod | at Cambridge in N. E. To be presented to the Churches and General Court for their Consideration and Acceptance in the Lord, the 8th Month, Anno 1649. | — | [One line from Psalms lxxv. 1; two lines from Psalms xxvi. 8; three lines from xvi. 4] | — | Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson 1671. 12mo. pp. (12), 33, (1).

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 10 pp. "The Preface," has running headlines; 1-33, text, various headlines; 1 p. blank; 1 p. "A Table of the Contents of the Chapters in this | Platform of Church-Discipline; 1 p. blank.

A Serions | Exhortation | to the | Present and Succeeding | Generation | in | New-England; | earnestly calling upon all to Endeavour that the Lords | Gracious Presence may be continued with Posterity. | Being the Substance of the | Last Sermons | Preached | — | By Eleazer Mather, late Pastor of the Church in | Northampton in New-England | — | [Five lines from Judges ii. 10, 17; five lines from Psalms lxxviii. 3, 4, 5.] | — | Cambridge: Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1671. 12mo. pp. (3), 31.

Titlepage wanting; 3 pp. "To the Church and Inhabitants of Northampton in N. E.," signed "Increase Mather," and dated "From my Study in Boston | in N. E. 1. 1. 1671," running headlines, first two pages wanting; 1 p. blank; 1-31, "A VVord | to the | Present and Succeeding Generation | in | New-England," running headlines; last page blank.

At the bottom of page 31 appear the words, "Reader, The Author had intended another Sermon by way of Direction to | those of the Rising Generation, to shew them what course they must take, that so | the Lords gracious Presence may be successively continued. But here God took him, thus | serving his Generation, who are by reason of the Authors death deprived of the bene- | fit of those Meditations."

Eleazar Mather died on July 24, 1669. This title is taken from a copy in the John A. Lewis collection belonging to the Boston Public Library; and for an account of the author, see Sibley's *Harvard Graduates* (I. 405-409).

1672.

The | Book of the General | Laws | of the Inhabitants of the Jurisdiction of | New=Plimouth; | Collected out of the Records of the | General Court | and lately revised, and with some Eunendations and Additions, Established | and Disposed into such Order as they may readily conduce to general use and benefit. | and published by the Authority of the General Court for that | Jurisdiction, held at Plimouth, the sixth of June, Anno Dom. 1671. | — | [Two lines from 1 Peter ii. 13.] | — | Cambridge: | Printed By Samuel Green 1672. 4to. pp. 5-47, (8).

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; (3-4), "To our Beloved Brethren and Neighbours, the Inhabitants of | the Jurisdiction of | New=Plimouth; | the Governour, Assistants, and Deputies Assembled at the General Court | of that Jurisdiction, held at the Town of Plimouth, the | first day of June, Anno Dom. 1671. | Wisheth Grace and Peace in our Lord Jesus Christ," signed "Nathaniel Morton Seer."; 5-47, text, pages 1-4 wanting; list of "Errata" at the end, four lines: 1 p. blank; 8 pp. "The | Table": running headlines.

The General | Laws | and | Liberties | of the | Massachusetts | Colony: | Revised & Re-printed. | By Order of the General Court Holden at Bos-
ton, | May 15th, 1672. | Edward Rawson Seer. | — | [Two lines from
Rom. xiii. 2.] | — | Cambridge | Printed by Samuel Green, for John
Visher of Boston, | 1672. | 4to. | pp. (2), 170, (27). | [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 1-170, "The General | Laws | of the Massachusetts | Colony, | revised and published, by | Order of the General Court | in October 1672," has various headlines; list of "Errata" at the bottom of page 170, ten lines; 1 p. blank; 27 pp. "A Summary of the Laws foregoing Alphabetically | Digested, | Wherein P, standeth for Page, and S, for Section; | for the right Improvement whereof, the Reader must supply the figures of some | Sections in the Laws, where they are omitted"; running headlines; last page blank.

Several Laws and Orders made at the | General Court, | Holden at Boston the 15th. of May | 1672. | And Printed by their Order. | Edward Rawson Seer. | No titlepage. | 4to. | pp. 6. | [Two copies.]

Pages 1-6, text; various headlines.

This is bound up with "The General Laws," 1672, and is followed in one copy by "Several Laws," 1673, with continuous paging.

1673. .

The | Book of the General | Laws | for the People within the Jyrisdiction of | Conecticut: | Collected out of the Records of the | General Court, | lately Revised, and with some Emendations and Additions Established and Pub- | lished by Authority of the General Court of Conecticut, | Holden at Hartford in October, 1672 | [Cut of the Colonial arms.] | — | [Five lines from Rom. xiii. 1, 2.] | — | Cambridge: Printed by Samuel Green, 1673. | 4to. | pp. (1), 71, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To our Beloved Brethren and Neighbours, the | Inhabitants of the Colony of Conecticut, | the General Court of that Colony | wish Grace and Peace in our Lord Jesus," signed "John Allin, Seer," has a large ornamental headpiece; 1-71, "The General | Laws | and | Liberties of | Conectievt | Colonie: | Revised and Published by Order of the | General Court | held at Hartford, in October 1672," has a large ornamental headpiece different from the first; part of page 71 and 4 pp. "An Alphabetical Table, Shewing the General Titles and | Heads of this Book of Lawys"; last page blank; running headlines

Eye-Serve, | or, a Watch Word | From our Lord Jesus Christ unto his
Churches: | Especially those within the Colony of the Massachusetts |
in New England, | to take heed of Apostasy: | Or, | A Treatise of

Remembrance of what God hath been to us, as also | what we ought, | and what we ought not to be to him, as we de- | sire the prolonging of our Prosperous Dayes in the Land which | the Lord our God hath given us. | — | By Thomas Shepard, Teacher of the Churh of Christ in | Charlstown; | Who was appointed by the Magistrates, to Preach on the day of | Election | at Boston, May 15. 1672. | — | [Five lines from Deut. viii. "10, &c."; five lines from chap. v. 32, 33.] | — || Cambridge Printed by Samuel Green. 1673. 12mo. pp. (4), 52. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, statement signed "Imprimatur { John Sherman. ; Uriam Oakes." ;

2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Thomas Thaether"; 1-52, text; list of "Errata" at the bottom of page 52, eight lines.

On the titlepage of one copy is written, "Jo. Baily's Booke Dec. 22. 84. in N. E."

Nevv-England Freemen | Warned and Warmed, | to be Free indeed, having an Eye | to God in their Elections: | In a Sermon Preached | before the Court of | Election | at Boston, on the last Day of | May, 1671, | — | By J. O. [John Oxenbridge] Pastour of the first Church | in Boston. | — | Published by Order of | the General Court. | — || Printed in the Year. 1673. 16mo. pp. (6), 48.

Titlepage, surrouned by a line of border pieces, those at the top and bottom of the acorn pattern, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "Christian Reader," running headlines; 1-48, text, headpiece composed of two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, the lower line inverted; "Finis" is printed between two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces.

At the end are three lines in short-hand which even Mr. Upham's skill cannot make out, as appears by the following note: —

NEWTONVILLE, MASS., Feb. 7, 1895.

DR. SAMUEL A. GREEN, Librarian.

DEAR SIR,— The few short-hand characters at the end of the Election Sermon, May, 1671, which you pointed out to me, have defied my efforts to decipher them.

There is apparently a date, viz., "29. 5. 67;" also "1692" or "1672." These with a few words in short-hand characters are surrounded by a dark line. Against this is written "N. Clap :" followed by a few characters. I have tried all the systems of short-hand writing with which I am acquainted, but can make no sense of it.

I think this is the first time I have ever totally failed to find some clew to a short-hand manuscript. If there was more of it, I might have a better chance.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM P. UPHAM.

New-England | Pleaded with, | and pressed to consider the things which | concern her | Peace | at least in this her Day: | Or, | a Seasonable and Serious Word of faithful Advice to the Churches | and People of God (primarily those) in the Massachusetts Colony; | musingly to Ponder, and bethink themselves, what is the Tendency, | and will certainly be the sad Issue, of sundry unchristian and crooked | wayes, which too too [sic] many have been turning aside unto, if persisted | and gone on in. | Delivered in a Sermon Preached at Boston in New-England, | May. 7. 1673, being the Day of Election there. | — | By Vrian Oakes Pastor of the Church of Christ in Cambridge. | — | [Four lines from Micah vi. 3, 4; five lines from Deut. xxviii. 58, 59; two lines from Ezek. xviii. 30.] | — | Cambridge, Printed by Samuel Green 1673. 12mo. pp. (6), 64. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "John Sherman" and "Thomas Shepard," headpiece of two lines of border pieces, the lower line of fine pieces, running headlines; 1-64, text; list of "Errata" at the bottom of page 64, four lines.

In the margin at the bottom of the titlepage of one copy is written "Nat Barnes."

Several Laws and Orders made at the | General Court, | the 8th. of October 1672. | As also | Several Laws and Orders made at the | General Courts, | holden at Boston the 7th. of May and 15th. of | October, 1673. | And printed by their Order. | Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 7-12.

Pages 7-12, text; various headlines; follows "Several Laws" in 1672.

Wo to Drunkards. | — | Two | Sermons | Testifying against the Sin of | Drunkenness: | Wherin the Wofulness of that Evil, and the Misery of all | that are addicted to it, is discovered from the | Word of God. | — | Preached by Increase Mather, Teacher of | a Church in Boston in New-England. | — | [Four lines from Isaiah v. 11, 22; two lines from Prov. xxiii. 29, 30; two lines from Hab. ii. 15; two lines from 1 Cor. vi. 10.] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1673. | And Sold by Edmund Ranger Bookbinder in Boston. 12mo. pp. (4), 34.

Titlepage surrounded by a wide border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, Octob. 30. | 1673," catchword "Wo" between two lines of fine border pieces; 1-34, "Wo to Drunkards," pp. 35-38 wanting.

This is the first title in a volume which has on a fly-leaf at the beginning, "Hannah Arnold Har book nouembeare 20 in the year 1707."

1674.

1674. | — | An | Almanack. | Of | Coelestial Motions *viz.* of the Sun and | Planets, with some of their Principal | Aspects, for the Year of the | Christian Δ era | 1674 | Being (in our account) third after Leap | Year, and from the Creation 5623. | The Vulgar Notes whereof are |

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Calenlated for the Longitude of 315. gr. | and 42. gr. 30. m. North Latitude | — | [Four lines from Gen. i. 14; one line of Latin.] | — | Compiled by J. S. | — || Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green. 1674. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, the sides of the acorn pattern, *verso*, about eclipses, followed by "Earths and Suns ingress into the four Cardinal points," and "Scheme Coeleste ad Solis ingressum in Arietem."; 12 pp. March to February; 2 pp. "A Postscript to the preceding Kalendar."

The author of this almanac was the Reverend John Sherman, of Watertown, a Fellow of Harvard College.

David serving his Generation, | or | a Discovrse | Wherin is shewed that the great Care and | Endeavour of every Christian ought | to be, that he may be Servieable | unto God and to the present | Generation, | Delivered in a | Sermon | Preached to the General Court of the Co- | lony of New-Plimouth in New-England on the 3d. | Day of June 1674. Being the Day of Election | there. | — | By Samvel Arnold Teacher of the Church | of Christ at Marshfield in New England. | — | [Two lines from John xvii. 4; two lines from 1 Cor. xii. 7; two lines from Phil. i. 21; one line from Rev. ii. 19.] | — | Imprimatur { John Oxenbridge. | — || Cambridge, Printed by Samuel Green. 1674. 12mo. pp. (4), 18. Increase Mather.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, the side ones of the acorn pattern, *verso* blank: 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Thomas Walley" and "Thomas Thacher"; 1-18, text.

On the titlepage in an early handwriting appear the signatures, "Johannes Cotton" and "Rowland Cotton."

An | Exhortation | unto | Reformation, | Amplified, | by a Discourse concerning the Parts and Progress of that | Work, according to the Word of God. | Delivered in a Sermon Preached in the Audience of | the General Assembly of the Massachusetts Colony, | at Boston in New-England, May 27 1674. | Being the | Day of Election | there. | — | By Samvel

Torrey, Pastor of the Church of Christ in Weymouth. | — | [Two lines from Isaiah xxx. 15; three lines from verse 18; two lines from Jer. iii. 22; one line from Rev. ii. 7.] | — | Cambridge: Printed by Marmande Johnson. 1674. 12mo. pp. (8), 44. [Two copies.]

Leaf at beginning wanting, which contains on the *verso* "At the General Court held at Boston, May 27, 1674," an Order thanking the author and requesting publication; titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, N. E. 26. 5. 1674," headpiece a line of fine border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces; 1-44, "An Exhortation unto Reformation."

On the titlepage of one copy is written, "Jo. Baily's Book, N. E. March. 10. 8 $\frac{4}{5}$. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; and on that of the other, near the top, "Jabez Fox. His Book," both autograph signatures.

An Holy Connexion, | or a true | Agreement | between Jehovahs being a Wall of | Fire to his People, and the Glory | in the midst thereof: | Or a Word in Season to stir up to a solemn Acknowledgement of | the gracious Protection of God over his People: and | especially to a Holy Care that the Presence of | God may yet be continuall with us. | As it was delivered in a | Sermon | preached at Hartford on Connecticut in N. E. May 14. 1674. | being the Day of Election there: | — | By James Fitch, Pastor of the Church of Christ | in Norwich. | — | [Three lines from Exod. xxxiii. 15, 16; five lines from 1 Kings viii. 57, 58; three lines from Neh. ix. 19; three lines from Isaiah iv. 5.] | — | Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green. 1674. 12mo. pp. (4), 20.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, fine at the top and bottom and acorn-shaped on the sides, *verso*, "At a Court of Election held at Hartford | May 14th. 1674," an Order of the Court thanking Mr. Fitch, and asking for a copy of the Sermon to be printed, signed "John Allyn Seer," border line above and one below inverted; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "John Whiting" and "Joseph Haines," a portion of this leaf torn off; 1-20, text; last two leaves of signature missing?

This is the first election sermon in the Connecticut Colony that was printed. In Dr. Haven's list the first line of the titlepage is given inaccurately as "Holy Communion."

Several Laws and Orders | made at the | General Court. | Holden at Boston the twenty seventh of May | 1673. | And Printed by their Order, | Edward Rawl on Seeret. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 11[13]-15.

Page 11[13]-15, text; has various headlines; last page blank; follows "Several Laws," 1673, consecutive paging

Several Laws and Orders made at the | Second Sessions of the | General Court, | held at Boston in New England the | Seventh of October 1674 | And printed by their Order | Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 17-18.

First page blank; 17, 18, text; various headlines; last page blank; follows the last title.

The Vnconquerable, | all-conquerer, | & | more-then-conquerer | Soldier: | Or, | the successful Warre which a Be- | liever Wageth with the Enemies of his Soul: | As also the Absolute and Unparalleld Victory that he ob- | tains finally over them through the love of God in Jesus Christ. | As it was Discoursed in a | Sermon | preached at Boston in New-England, on the Day of the | Artillery-Election there, | June 3d. 1672. | — | By Vrian Oakes Pastor of the Church of Christ in Cambridge. | — | [Two lines from 1 Cor. ix. 26; two lines from Ephes. vi. 13; two lines from Rev. xiii. 7; two lines from Rev. xii. 11; two lines from Psalms cxviii. 13.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green. 1674. 12mo. pp. (6), 40. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of small border pieces, fine at the top and bottom and acorn-shaped at the sides, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Thomas Shepard," headpiece of two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, running headlines; 1-40, text.

There is written on the titlepage of one copy, "Jo. Baily's Book March 21. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. N. E. 6^d."

1675.

A | Discourse | Concerning | the Subject of Baptisme | Wherein the present Controversies, that are agitated in | the New English Chyrehes are from | Scripture and Reason modestly enquired into | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher of a Church | in Boston in New-England. | — | [Eight lines from Ezek. xlvi. 11; two lines from 2 Cor. xiii. 8; one line from Eph. iv. 15.] | — | [Six lines of Latin.] | — || Cambridge | Printed by Samuel Green 1675. 12mo. (4), 76.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," dated at the end "Boston. N. E. | 1. of 2 M. | 1675," has headpiece of three parts, line of fine border pieces, rule, and line of border pieces inverted, headline "To the Reader" over both pages; 1-76, text, marginal notes, headpiece of four lines, line of acorn-shaped pieces, two lines of fine pieces, and a line of larger pieces inverted; list of "Errata" at the foot of page 76, nine lines; has running headlines; badly trimmed by the binder.

The | First Principles | of | New-England, | Concerning | the Subject of Baptisme | & | Communion of Chyrehes. | Collected partly out of the Printed Books, but chiefly | out of the Original Manuscripts of the First

and chiefe | Fathers in the New-English Churches: With the Judg- |
ment of Sundry Learned Divines of the Congregational | Way in Eng- |
land, Concerning the said Questions, | Published for the Benefit of those |
who are of the Rising Gen- | ration in New-England, | — | By Increase |
Mather, Teacher of the Church | in Boston in New-England | — |
[Two lines from Dent. xxxii. 7; one line from Psalms cii. 18.] | — | [Two |
lines of Latin.] | — | Cambridge | Printed by Samuel Green, 1675. |
12mo. pp. (8), 40, 7.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of fine border pieces, the top and bottom acorn-shaped, *verso* blank; 6 pp. To the Reader, signed "Increase Mather," and dated "From my Study in | Boston N. E. 1. of | 3d Moneth, 1671," headpiece, two lines of fine border pieces, lower one inverted, rule between, headline over all pages "To the Reader;" list of "Errata" at bottom of last page of preface, six lines; 1-40, "The | First Principles | of | New England, | Concerning the Subject of Baptism | and | Communion | of | Chyrches," headpiece of two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, lower one inverted, has various headlines, and line of Greek at the end; 1-7, "Postscript," 1 p. letter from John Allin, of Dedham, 6 pp. letter from Jonathan Mitchens, dated at the end "Cambrdg. December. | 26. 1667"; last page blank; badly trimmed by the binder.

The Times of men are in the hand | of God. | — | Or | a Sermon | occasioned
by that awfull Providence which hapned in | Boston in New-England,
the 4th day of the 3^d | Moneth 1675. (when part of a Vessel was blown
up in | the Harbour, and nine men hurt, and three mortally | wounded)
wherein is shewed how we should | sanctifie the dreadfull Name of God
| under such awfull | Dispensations. | — | By Increase Mather, |
Teacher of a Church of Christ. | — | [Two lines from Job xxiii. 14;
four lines from Mark xiii. 35, 36, 37; three lines from Luke xiii. 1, 5.]
Boston, | Printed by John Foster 1675. | 12mo. pp. (6), 21.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston 9th. | of 4th. Moneth | 1675." 1-21, text, headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces; running headlines; "Tibi Domine" at the end between two rules; last page blank; leaf missing at beginning and end.

On the titlepage is written, "Jo. Baily's Booke. | Boston N. E. | March. 10th 84_b."

1676.

A | Brief History | of the | Warr | with the Indians in | New-England, |
(From June 21, 1675, when the first English-man was mur- | dered by
the Indians, to August 12, 1676, when Philip, alias | Metacomet, the
principal Author and Beginner | of the Warr, was slain.) | Wherein the
Grounds, Beginning, and Progress of the Warr, | is summarily expressed.
| Together with a | serious | Exhortation | to the Inhabitants of that

Land, | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher of a Church of | Christ, in Boston in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Levit. xxvi. 25; two lines from Psalms cvii. 43; one line from Jer. xxxii. 15.] | — | [Three lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed and Sold by John Foster over | against the Sign of the Dove. 1676. 12mo. pp. (6), 51, 8. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," headpiece of three lines, one line of fine border pieces, a rule, and line of similar pieces; 1-51, "A Brief | History | of the | VVArre | vvith the Indians in | Nevv-England," line of Greek at the end between two rules, large ornamental headpiece; 1 p. blank; 1-8, "Postscript," same headpiece as at the beginning of the Preface; list of "Errata," five lines, at the foot of page 8; running headlines: followed by "An Earnest Exhortation."

An Earnest | Exhortation | to the Inhabitants of | New-England, | to hearken to the voice of God | in his late and present | Dispensations | as ever they desire to escape another Judgement, seven times | greater than any thing which as yet hath been. | — | By Increase Mather; Teacher of a Church | in Boston in New-England. | — | [Three lines from Lev. xxvi. 23, 24; two lines from Jer. xiii. 17; three lines from 1 Cor. x. 11.] | — | Boston | Printed by John Foster: And are to be Sold over against | the Dove. 1676. 12mo. pp. (4), 26. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston N. E. | 26. of 5 m. | 1676"; 1-26, "An | Exhortation | to the inhabitants of | Nevv-England," headpiece in three lines, line of fine border pieces, a rule, and another line of fine pieces, has running headlines; list of "Errata," two lines, at the foot of page 26; last leaf missing.

In regard to the London Edition (1677) of this work, Prince says: "This is s^d at ye Bottom of ye Title Page, to b[e] Printed according to ye Original Copy Prin^d in N E. 1676. & in ye Title Page, as well as Preface, y^r is mention m^d of *A serious Exhortation* added, w^e seems to be left out of this London-Edition."

The Happiness of a People | in the Wisdome of their Rulers | Directing | and in the Obedience of their Brethren | Attending | unto what Israel ongho [sic] to do: | recommended in a | Sermon | before the Honourable Governoour and Couneil, and | the Respected Deputies of the Matta-chusets Colony | in New-England. | Preached at Boston, May 3d. 1676, being the day of | Election there. | — | By Willian Hybbard Minister of Ipswich. | — | [Two lines from Exod. xviii. 21; one line from Rom. xiii. 1; two lines from Psalms xliv. 15.] | — | [Four lines of Latin.] | — | — | Boston, Printed by John Foster. 1676. 12mo. pp. (8), 63. [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Honourable | John Leveret Esq: | Gouverour of the Mattachusets Colony, | together with the rest of the Honourable Council of Magistrates | of the said Colony," signed "W. H." headline "The Epistle Dedicatory"; 1 p. ten lines of errata, between two lines of fine border pieces; 1-63, text, has large ornamental border piece; last page blank.

On the upper margin of the titlepage of one copy, probably in the author's hand, is written, "For M^r Simon Bradstreet of New-London."

[Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1676, probably printed by Samuel Green, Cambridge.] Broadside. Folio.

Cut of the Colonial Arms: "At a | Coyneil, | Held at Charlestowm, June the 29th, 1676"; the Proclamation, appointing June 29, speaks of the "long and Contynned Series of his Afflictive dispensations in & by the present Warr with the Heathen Natives of this Land"; of God's "reserving many of our Towns from Desolation Threatned, and attempted by the Enemy, and giving us especially of late with our Confederates many signal Advantages against them"; signed "By the Council, Edward Rawson Seer."

A copy of the proclamation in fac-simile, reduced in size, appears in "A Choral Service for Thanksgiving" (Boston, 1891), published by the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, but differs in details from the original, as the photograph from which it was made had been retouched. Another copy, in exact fac-simile, is given in the Rev. William DeLoss Love's "Fast and Thanksgiving Days of New England," just published, where the author says that it is "the earliest thanksgiving broadside known" (p. 200).

1677.

A | Brief Rule | to guide the Common-People of | New-England | How to order themselves and theirs in the | Small Pocks, or Measels | [Imprint at bottom of the page] Boston, Printed and sold by John Foster, 1677. Broadside. Folio.

Arranged in two columns, signed "Thomas Thacher," and dated "21. 11. 1677"; surrounded by a border line.

This broadside is the "earliest treatise on a medical subject, published in this country," and is supposed to be unique.

An Elegie | upon | the Death of the Reverend | Mr. Thonias Shepard, | late Teacher of the Church at | Charlstown in New-England: | — | By a great Admirer of his Worth, and true Mourner for | his Death. | — | [Three lines from Isaiah lvii. 1; four lines from Zech. i. 5, 6; three lines from Heb. xiii. 7.] | — || Cambridge, | Printed by Samuel Green. 1677. 12mo. pp. 16.

Titlepage, surrounded by a wide border line, *verso*, "To the Reader," five stanzas; 3-16, "An Elegie | upon that Reverend, Learned, Eminently Pious, and Singularly | Accomplished Divine, my ever Honour'd Brother | Mr. Thomas Shepard, | the late Faithful and Worthy Teacher of the Church of Christ | at Charlstown in New-England. | Who finished his Course on Earth, and went to receive | his Crown, December 22. 1677. | In the 43d Year of his Age," in verse, signed on page 16, "Vrian Oakes."

On the lower part of the titlepage is written "Nat Barnes."

Inuoceney's Complaint | against | Tyrannical Court Faction in New eng-
land. Broadside. Folio.

Two columns of poetry, signed at the end of the second column, "George Joy, Mariner. 1677."

There is no clew as to the place of imprint of this broadside, but without much doubt it was either Boston or Cambridge.

A | Narrative | of the Troubles with the | Indians | in New-England, from the first planting thereof in the | year 1607, to this present year 1677. But chiefly of the late | Troubles in the two last years 1675, and 1676. | To which is added a Discourse about the Warre with the | Pequods | in the year 1637. | — | By W. Hubbard, Minister of Ipswich. | — | [Three lines from Exod. xvii. 14; two lines from Num. xxi. 14; one line from Prov. xxv. 25.] | — | [Six lines of Latin.] | — | Published by Authority. | — || Boston; Printed by John Foster, in the year 1677. 12mo. pp. (13), 132, (7), (6)-12, 88.

First page blank, *verso*, statement signed "Simon Bradstreet. | Daniel Denison. | Joseph Dudley," and dated at "Boston, March 29. | 1677"; title-page, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Honourable | John Leveret Esq; | Gover-
nour of the Colony of the Massachusets; | Josiah VVinslow Esq.; | Gover-
nour of the Colony of Plimouth; | VVilliam Leet Esq; | Gover-
nour of the Colony of Connecticut." signed "VVilliam Hubbard," and dated "From my
Study | 16th. 12th. | 1676"; 2 pp. "An Advertisement to the Reader"; 1 p.
"To the Reverend Mr. William Hubbard on his most exact | History of
New-Englands Troubles," signed "J. S." [John Sherman]; 2 pp. "Upon |
the elaborate Survey of New-Englands Passions from the | Natives | By the
impartial Pen of that Worthy Divine | Mr. William Hubbard," signed
"B. T." [Benjamin Tompson]; 1 p. "The Printer to the Reader," and list of
errata, twenty-three lines; 1-132, "A | Narrative | of the | Troubles | VVith

the Indians in | New-England, from the first Planting thereof to the present time"; "Wine Hills" map wanting; 7 pp. "A Table shewing the Towns and places which are inhabited by | the English in New England: . . . ; (6)-11, "A Postscript"; 11-12, ". . . Articles | which Philip Saehem of Paukamaket, or Mount-hope, subscribed in the | year, 1671"; 1-88, "A | Narrative | of the | Troubles | with the Indians in | New-England, | from Piscataqua to Penmaquid," list of "Errata" at the end of page 88, thirteen lines; running headlines in all parts excepting the verses at the beginning, the Postscript, and the part following; closely trimmed by the binder.

Mr. Sibley, in his *Harvard Graduates* (I. 61), says that the initials "J. S." stand probably for Jeremiah Shepard, a graduate in the Class of 1669; and some years ago (November, 1888), in some remarks before this Society on John Foster's *Map of New England* (Proc. 2d series, IV. 199), I followed Mr. Sibley's supposition. Recently I have seen a copy of this edition of the *Narrative* belonging to Mr. Sumner Hollingsworth, of Boston, which contains many interesting notes in the handwriting of the Rev. Edward Taylor, and a letter from him, dated at "Westfield 15th 8^m 1679." In one of these notes it is said that the initials "J. S." stand for "John Sherman doubtless." As both Hubbard and Taylor were graduates of the College, and both were ministers, they undoubtedly knew each other well; and for that reason I incline to the opinion that Sherman was the writer of the verses. The letter mentioned above is addressed to "Reverend & Honrd Mr. S^r Nicholas, together with my Honrd & Revrd Master Mr. Loseby"; and there is some reason to think that these two persons were the Regicides then at Hadley. Mr. Hollingsworth has in his library two copies of the London edition of the *Narrative*, which vary in some slight details.

For an account of the "Wine Hills" map which appeared in the Boston edition, see *Proceedings* (2d series, IV. 199), and for one of the "White Hills" map (VI. 41). It is probable that the map in the London edition was placed at the beginning of the book.

A Relation | of the Troubles which have hapned in | New-England, | by reason of the Indians there. | From the Year 1614, to the Year 1675. | — | Wherin the frequent Conspiracie of the Indians to cutt off the | English, and the wonderfull providence of God, in disappointing | their devices, is declared. | Together with an Historical Discourse concerning | the Prevalency of Prayer; shewing that New Englands | late deliverance from the Rage of the Heathen is an eminent | Answer of Prayer. | — |

By Increase Mather | Teacher of a Church in Boston in New-England.
 | — | [Two lines from Job viii. 8; two lines from Psalms exi. 2; two
 lines from Joel i. 3.] | — | [Three lines of Latin. | — | — || Boston,
 | Printed and sold by John Foster. 1677. 12mo. pp. (6), 76.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston N. E. | Sept. 14, 1677," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; list of "Errata" at end of Preface, three lines between two rules; 1-76, "A | Relation | of the first Troubles in | New-England | by reason of the Indians there," has large ornamental headpiece; followed by "An Historical Discourse," with new signature letters.

Au | Historical Discourse | concerning the | Prevalency | of | Prayer | wherein is shewed that New-Englands late Deliverance from the | Rage of the Heathen, is an eminent Answer of Prayer. | — | By Increase Mather | Teacher of a Church in Boston in New-England | — | [One line from Psalms cii. 18; five lines from James v. 17, 18.] | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | — || Boston, | Printed and sold by John Foster. 1677. 12mo. pp. (4), 18.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, N-E. | Augnst, 16, 1677," has large ornamental headpiece; 1-18, "An | Historical Discourse | concerning the Prevalency of | Prayer," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; ~~Page 19~~ leaf wanting; pamphlet forms a part of "A Relation of the Troubles."

A Seasonable | VVatch-VVord | unto Christians | against the | Dreams & Dreamers | of this Generation: | Delivered in a Sermon November 16th. | 1665: | And being the last Lecture, which was Preached | by that Reverend, Faithful and | Eminent Man of God | Mr. John Wilson. | Sometime Pastor of the Church of Christ in Boston | in New England | — | [Three lines from Acts xx. 26, 27.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by S. Green & S. Green. 1677. 12mo. pp. (4), 10.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of small border pieces, the top and bottom of the acorn pattern, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Thomas Thacher," and dated [torn] "23. 5. 1677"; 1-10, text, headpiece a line of acorn-shaped border pieces and a line of similar pieces inverted.

Several | Lavys & Orders | made at the first Sessions of the | General Court | for Elections | held at Boston in New-England | May 23d. 1677. | Printed and Published by their Order, | Edward Rawson Seer't. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 51-55.

Pages 49, 50, including the heading, wanting; 51-55, text, various head-lines; last page blank.

Several Laws and Orders made at the second Sessions of the General Court held at Boston October 10th 1677. And published by Order thereof, Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 57-59.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 57; 57-59, text, various headlines; last page blank.

Sundry Laws made by the General Court Wherein the Duty of Tything Men is expressed, viz. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 3.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 1; 1-3, text, various headlines; last page blank.

These three supplements to the General Laws of 1672 appear in the fac-simile reprint (Boston, 1887), pages 251-259, 339-341.

1678.

Abraham in Arms; — Or the first Religious General with his Army engaging in a War for which he had wisely prepared, and by which, not only an eminent Victory was obtained, but a Blessing gained also. Delivered in an Artillery-Election-Sermon, June, 3. 1678. — By S. N. [Samuel Nowell] — Boston; Printed by John Foster, 1678. 12mo. pp. (3), 19. [Two copies.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, fine at the sides, and larger at the top and bottom, *verso* blank; 1 p. "To the Reader," signed "Samuel Nowell," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; 1 p. blank; 1-19, text, with large ornamental headpiece; last page blank.

Near the foot of the titlepage of one copy is written, "Nathaniel Barnes Ex dono Pen Townsand."

A Fast of God's chusing, plainly opened, for the help of those poor in spirit, whose hearts are set to seek the Lord their God in New-England, in the solemn Ordinance of a Fast Wherein is shewed 1. The nature of such a Fast. 2. The Testimony God will give thereunto of his gracious acceptance 3. The special Seasons wherein God will bear witness to such a Fast. 4. Some helps to Faith that it shall be so. 5. Why such a Fast is so acceptable and successfull. 6. How much this concerns Gods people in New-England. Preached on a Fast called by publick Authority, On 26. 1. 74. — By Thomas Thacher, Pastor of a Church in Boston. — Boston; Printed by John Foster, 1678. 12mo. pp. (6), 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, with an extra line at the top, *verso* blank; 1 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated

at "Boston 2. mon. | 1678," headpiece a line of border pieces and a similar line inverted, running headlines; 1-24, text, headpiece of a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar border pieces inverted, has running headlines; page 25 wanting.

On the lower part of the titlepage is written, "Jo. Baily's Booke N. E. March. 10. 8 $\frac{4}{5}$."

The Harmony of the Gospels, | in the Holy | History | of the | Humiliation and Sufferings | of | Jesus Christ, | from his | Incarnation | to his | Death and Burial. | — | Published by John Eliot, Teacher | of the Church in Roxbury. | — | [Two lines from Acts iii. 18.] | — | — | Boston: | Printed by John Foster, in the Year 1678. 12mo. pp. (4), 131.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, fine at the sides and larger at the top and bottom, *verso*, statement concerning the work, ending "and therefore do affix our Imprimatur

THOMAS THACHER. VRIAN OAKES.

JAMES ALLEN. INCREASE MATHER."

2 pp. "The Contents," five lines of "Errata" at the end between two rules; 1-131, "The Harmony of the | Gospels | in the holy History of the Humiliation | and Sufferings of | Jesus Christ, | from his Incarnation to his Death and Burial," large ornamental headpiece, several headlines; last page blank.

There is written upon the titlepage, "Jo. Baily's Booke. Bestowed vpon me by the Revered Author Feb. 5th 8 $\frac{4}{5}$. N. E."; and also the autograph signature "Oxenbridge Thacher."

Illustrissimis Viris | tam Pietate, quam Prudentiâ atque Auctoritate specatissimis; |

Ornatissimis { D. Johanni Leveretto. { Foederatum { Massachuset { Gubernatoribus
D. Josiae Winslowae. { Nov-Angliae { Plimouth { Honoratissimis
D. Gvilielmo Leitto. { Coloniarum { Connectic: |

| Coeterisque in Magistratus Onere et Honore Conjugatis, ad Reipublicae clavum jugiter exebantibus, incolunitatis publicae apprimè | studiosis; Nec non Reverendissimis eum-Academiae, tnm Ecclesiarum Curatoribus, Theologis Doctissimis et Gravissimis; | Omnibus denuò et singulis bonarum Literarum candidatis, benevolis Academiae Εὐεργέταις | Theses hassee, quas (εανπερ ἐπιτρεπη ὁ Θεὸς) Sub Rev: Uriano Oakes, Ecclesiae Cantabrigiensis Pastore, Collegii | Harvardini Praeside pro tempore, Κατασκευαστικῶς καὶ Ανασκευαστικῶς discentias, proponunt juvenes Φιλαλήθεις καὶ Φιλομαθεῖς.

Johannes Cottonus.

[Ornamental border] Cottonus Matherus. [Ornamental border
to an initial letter.] Grindallus Rawsonus. [Ornamental border
to an initial letter.] Urianus Oakes. D.D.DQ.

[Imprint at foot of page] Cantabrigiae Nov-Anglorum Idibus Sextibus: MDCLXXVIII. Broadside [printed by Samuel Green, Cambridge]. Folio.

Printed in two columns: the first "Theses Technologicæ;" in sixteen subjects, and "Logieæ" in twenty-six: the second column "Grammaticæ" in eight subjects, "Rheticæ" in nine, "Mathematicæ" in twelve, and "Physicæ" in fifteen: surrounded by a line of border pieces, the bottom of acorn-shaped pieces, the sides of larger pieces, and the top of various moon-shaped pieces.

[Order of the General Court, 1678.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page: "At the second Sessions of the General Court held at Boston in New-England": an order requiring the Oath of Allegiance to be taken by all of "sixteen years of Age and upwards," and calling upon all magistrates and justices to carry the same into effect.

[A Proclamation for Fast, June 6, 1678.] Broadside. Folio.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page: "At a General Court held at Boston May 8, 1678"; speaks of "how the Lord hath been pleased of late Years, by many wayes and means, to humble and bring low his poor people in this Wilderness . . . the contagious spreading Disease of the Small Pox, and other Distempers," and alludes to the "rebulking the Malice of the Blood-thirsty Heathen about us . . . the settlement, and future Flourishing of the Colledge," and other matters; signed "Edward Rawson Seer."

Several Poems | Compiled with great variety of Wit and Learning, full of Delight; | Wherein especially is contained a compleat Discourse, and

Description of | the Four Elements, | Constitutions, | Ages of Man, | Together with an | Seasons of the Year,

(Assyrian, | exact Epitome of | the three first Monarchies | Viz. The Persian, | Greekian,

| And beginning of the Romane Common-wealth | to the end of their last King: | With diverse other pleasant & serious Poems, | — | By a Gentlewoman Mrs. Anne Bradstreet in New-England. | — | The second Edition, Corrected by the Author, | and enlarged by an Addition of several other Poems found amongst her Papers | after her Death. | — | Boston, Printed by John Foster, 1678. 16mo. pp. (14), 265.

Two pages, surrounded by a line of five border pieces, *verso* blank: 2 pp. "Kind Reader," 1 p. eighteen lines of poetry, signed "N. Ward"; 3 pp. "To my dear Sister, the Author of these Poems," signed "I. W.," 1 p. "Upon the Author; by a known Friend," signed "B. W.," and four lines, signed "C. B." (1 p.) "In Praise of the Author, Mistris Anne Bradstreet,"

Virtues true and lively Pattern, Wife of the | Worshipfull Simon Bradstreet Esq; | at present residing in the Occidental parts of the | World in America, Alias | Nov-Anglia," signed "N. H., " fifteen lines; 1 p. "Upon the Author," signed "C. B., " "Another to Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, | Author of this Poem," signed "H. S., " "An Anagram," three lines, "Another," one line; 3 pp. "Vpon | Mrs. Anne Bradstreet | her Poems, &c., " signed "J. Rogers": 1, 2, "To her most Honourd Fa- | ther Thomas Dudley Esq; | these humbly presented," signed "Anne Bradstreet," and dated "March 20, 1642"; 3, 4, "The Prologue"; 5-68, the four elements, four humours, four ages, and four seasons; 69-191, "The four Monarchyes"; 192-202, "A Dialogue between Old En- | gland and New: concerning their | present Troubles, Anno, 1642"; 203-216, Elegies and Epitaphs, on Sir Philip Sidney, Du Bartas, and Queen Elizabeth; 217-219, "To the Memory of my dear and ever honoured Father | Thomas Dudley Esq; | Who deceased, July 31, 1653, and of his Age, 77"; 220, "An Epitaph | on my dear and ever honoured Mother | Mrs. Dorothy Dudley, | who deceased Decemb. 27, 1643, and of her age, 61"; 221-248, "Contemplations," etc.; 249-251, "In Memory of my dear grand-child | Anne Bradstreet. | Who deceased June 20, 1669, being three years and | seven Moneths old," grandchild Simon Bradstreet, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mercy Bradstreet; 252-255, "A Funeral Elogy, | Vpon that Pattern and Patron of Virtue, the | truely pious, peerless & matchless Gentlewoman | Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, | right Panarates, | Mirror of Her Age, Glory of her Sex, whose | Heaven-born-Soul leaving its earthly Shrine, | chose its native home, and was taken to its | Rest, upon 16th. Sept. 1672," signed "John Norton."

1679.

Au | Almanack | or | Register of | Coelestial Configurations &c: | For the Year of our Lord God | 1679. | And of the World | 5628: | Being (in our account) Leap year, And | from the beginning of the Reign of our | Sovereign Lord Charles H. by the | Graee of God, King of great Brittain, France | and Ireland, &c: the 31st year. | — | The Vulgar notes of which are | Cycle of ☉ : & Cycle of ☆, or Golden Number 8 | The Epact, 28 | Number of Direction, 30 | Dominical Letters, E D C. | — | Calculated for the Longit. of 315 degr. and 42 degr. | 30 min. North Lat. in New England. | By J. D. [John Danforth] Philomath. | — | [Three lines from Psalms exlviii. 1, 3.] || Cambridge printed by Samuel Green 1679. 16mo. pp. (14).

Titlepage surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* "1679," about the eclipses; 12 pp. March to February, has eight lines of poetry at the foot of eleven pages, ten lines at the foot of the last page; last leaf, containing "A Brief Memorial of some few Remarkable Occurrences in the 6 preceding years," wanting.

This contains on the interleaves various manuscript notes by Thomas Shepard, of Cambridge, partly in short-hand, with some explanation of the same by Thomas Prince.

A Discourse | Concerning the Danger of | Apostasy, | especially as to those
that are the Children | and Posterity of such as have been | eminent
for God in their | Generation. | Delivered in a Sermon, preached in the
Audi- | ence of the general Assembly of the Massachu- | sets Colony,
at Boston in New-England. | May 23, 1677, being the day of Election
there | — | By Increase Mather, | Teacher of a Church in Boston in
New-England. | — | [Two lines from Jer. xxiii. 28; four lines from 1
Tim. v. 21; two lines from Titus ii. 15.] | — | Boston, Printed in the
Year, 1679. | 16mo. | pp. (1), 35-48.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 35, 36,
"To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, 22. day
of the 2. | Moneth, 1678," 37-48, text, headpiece of a line of border pieces,
a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, running headlines; remaining
pages wanting.

On the titlepage, just below the imprint, is the line "By
John Foster" in the handwriting of Thomas Prince. This title
and the following one comprise parts ii. and iii. of "A Call from
Heaven" (Boston, 1679), by Mather; but these two have been
separated.

Pray for the Rising | Generation. | — | Or a | Sermon | Wherin Godly
Parents are encouraged | to Pray and Believe for their | Children. |
Preached the third day of the fifth Moneth, 1678, | which day was set
apart by the second Church | in Boston in New-England, humbly to
seek unto | God by Fasting and Prayer, for the Spirit of Cons- | verting
Grace to be poured out upon the Chil- | dren, and Rising Generation in
New-England. | — | The second impression. | — | By Increase Mather,
Teacher | of that Church. | — | [Two lines from Deut. xxx. 6; two
lines from 2 Sam. vii. 27; two lines from Isaiah xxxii. 15.] | — | [Two
lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed by John Foster, 1679. | 16mo.
pp. 29.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; (3, 4), "To
the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, August 22,
1678," headpiece two lines of fine border pieces, lower one inverted; 5-29,
"Pray for the Rising | Generation," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule,
and a line of border pieces inverted, running headlines; "Tibi Domine" at
end of page 29, below which are six lines of an erratum; last page blank.

The | Necessity | of | the pouring out of the Spirit | from on High | upon a
Sinning Apostatizing People, set under | Judgment, in order to their
merciful | Deliverance and Salvation. | As it was Delivered in part, upon
21. 9. 1678, being a general | Fast throughout the united Colonies of
N. E. | By William Adams, | Pastor of the Church of Christ in
Dedham. | — | Four lines from Luke xix. 41, 42; three lines from

Luke xiii. 35; three lines from Psalms xiv. 7.] | — | — || Boston; | Printed by John Foster, for William Avery, near the sign of the | blew Anchor. 1679. 12mo. pp. (8), 48.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader," signed by "Samuel Torrey" and "Josiah Flint," headpiece line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces, running headlines; 1 p. fourteen lines of errata between two lines of border pieces; 1-48, text, similar headpiece to preface.

On the titlepage is written "Jo. Baily's Booke Dec. 22. 84. N. E."

New-Englands | choicest Blessing | and the Mercy most to be desired by | all that wish well to this People. | Cleared in a | Sermon | preached before the | Covrt of Election | at Boston on May 28. | 1679. | — | By James Allen, | Teacher to the first gathered Church therein. | — | [Centre piece, four lines of fine border pieces the whole tapering downward.] | — || Boston, | Printed by John Foster, 1679. 12mo. pp. (4), 14. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "James Allen," headpiece line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of finer pieces inverted; 1-14, text, headpiece like that of preface, only lower pieces as large as the upper; "Soli Deo Gloria" at the end of page 14, below which are two lines of "Errata."

On the back of the titlepage of one copy is the entry "Beniamin Dyer his Book 1700, 1."

Serious Advice to delivered Ones from | Sickness, or any other Dangers threatening Death, how they ought to carry it, that | their Mercyes may be continued, and | after Misery prevented. | Or the healed ones | Prophylacticon | or Healthfull Diet. | Delivered in several | Sermons | on John 5. 14. | — | By James Allin, | Teacher to the most antient Church of Christ in Boston. | — | [Centre piece, four lines of fine border pieces the whole tapering downward.] | — || Boston, | Printed by John Foster, in the Year | 1679. 12mo. pp. (3), 30. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. "To the Reader," signed "James Allin," and dated at "Boston, May 16. | 1679," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of finer pieces inverted; 1 p. blank; 1-30, text, headpiece, like that of preface, only lower pieces same size as the upper; one line of errata at the foot of page 30; last page blank.

On the titlepage of one copy appears "Jo. Baily's Booke, 6d 84." The imprint of the copy in the John A. Lewis collection at the Boston Public Library is "Boston, | Printed by John Foster, and sold by Edmund Ranger. | 1679."

A | Sermon | preached upon Ezek. 22, 30, 31. | Occasioned by the Death of the | much honoured John Leveret Esq; | Governor of the Colony of the | Massachusetts, N-E. | — | By S. W. [Samuel Willard] Teacher of the South Church | in Boston, | — | [Centre piece, four lines of fine border pieces the whole tapering downward.] | — || Boston; Printed by John Foster, in the Year 1679. | 12mo. | pp. (1), 13.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 1-13, text, headpiece line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; last page blank.

1680.

MDCLXXX | — | An | Almanack | of | Coelestial Motions for the Year of the | Christian Epocha, | 1680. | Being in our Account first after Leap year: | and from the Creation, | 5629. | — | The Vulgar Notes, |
 Golden Numb. 9. } } Epact 9.
 Cycle of the Sun. 9. } } Rom. Indict. 3.
 Dominie. Let. C. } } Num. Direct. 21.
 | — | Calculated for the Meridian of Boston in New- | England,
 where the Artick Pole is elevated | 42 Degrees & 30 Minutes. | — |
 | — | Printed for John Vsher of Boston, | 1680. | 16mo. | pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "To the Reader," about the eclipses, etc.; 12 pp. March to February; 1 p. "The Natures and Operations of the seven Planets, | with the Names and Characters given them by | Astronomers"; 1 p. "Spring Tides," and correction of a mistake.

The | Divine Right | of | Infant-Baptisme | Asserted and Proved from | Scripture | and | Antiquity. | — | By Increase Mather, | Teacher of a | Church of Christ in Boston in New-England. | — | [One line from Mic. ii. 9; five lines from Mark x. 13, 14, 16.] | — | Five lines of Latin. | — | | Boston, | Printed by John Foster, in the Year 1680. | 12mo. | pp. (7), 27. | [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Arian Oakes," and dated at "Cambridge, Febr. 21, 1679;" large ornamental headpiece, running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-27, "The | Divine Right | of | Infant Baptisme | Asserted and Proved," headpiece line of border pieces; list of errata at the foot of page 27, two lines; last page blank.

The Dnty of a People that have Renewed | their Covenant with God. | — | Opened and Urged in | a Sermon | preached to the second Church in Boston in | New-England, March 17, 1679; after | that Church had ex- | plicitly and most | solemnly renewed the Ingagement | of themselves to | God, and | one to another. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a | Church in | Boston in New-England. | — | [Three lines from Deut. xxix. 1; three lines from 2 Chron. xv. 15.] | — | [Centre piece, two lines of border pieces, eight in the first, and six in the second.] | — || Boston, Printed by John Foster, | 1680. | 12mo. | pp. (1), 13.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 1-13, "The Duty of a People that have | Renewed their Covenant," headpiece, two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, running headlines; last page blank.

Returning unto God the great concerneut | of a Covenant People. | — | Or | a Sermon | preached to the second Church in Boston in | New-Eng-land, March 17. 16⁷⁹₈₀; when | that Church did solemnly and explicitly | Renew their Covenant with | God, and one with another. | — | By Increase Mather Teacher of that Church. | — | [Two lines from 2 Sam. vii. 24; two lines from 2 Chron. xxix. 10; two lines from Ezra x. 12; four lines from Jer. xviii. 7, 8.] | — | [Centre piece, two lines of border pieces, eight in the first and six in the second.] | — || Boston, Printed by John Foster. 1680. 12mo. pp. (6), 19, (2).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the second Church of Christ in | Boston in New-England," signed "Increase Mather," and dated "April 19, 1680." headpiece of line of border pieces and one of similar pieces inverted, running headlines; 1-19, "Returning unto God the great Con- | cernent of a Covenant People," large ornamental headpiece, running headlines; "Tibi Domine" at the foot of page 19; 2 pp. "The Covenant which was unanimously con- | sented unto, is as followeth;" last page blank.

The two sermons mentioned above were preached on the same day, and before the same church; and the two pamphlets are printed in a uniform style.

Reasons for the Inditement of the D. of York, presented to the Grand Jury of Middle- | sex, Saturday, June 26. 80. By the Persons hereunder Named. Broadside. Folio.

The imprint probably cut off; perhaps printed in Boston.

The Sting of Death | and | Death Vnstvng | delivered in two | Sermons | in which is shewed | the Misery of the Death of those that dye in their Sins, & out | of Christ, and the Blessedness of theirs that Dye in the Lord. | Preached on the occasion of the Death of the truely noble and virtuous | The Lady Mildmay. | — | By Leonard Hoar, M. D. | Some-time Preacher of Gods Word in Wanstead. | — | [Three lines from Psalms xlix. 14; two lines from Eccles. viii. 13, 14; four lines from verse 14; two lines from Isa. iii. 10, 11; two lines from verse 11; two lines from Psalms xlvi. 14; four lines from Rev. ii. 10.] | — || Boston, Printed by John Foster. 1680. 12mo. pp. (8), 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by a wide border line, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To Mrs Bridget Usher my | ever honoured Aunt," signed "Josiah Flint," and dated at "Dorchester, from my Study, | 7th. of 5th. 1680," headpiece a line

of border pieces and a line of similar pieces inverted, running headlines; 1-24, "Death disarmed, | being a | Funeral Sermon | Upon 1 Cor. 15. 55," head-piece similar to that at the beginning of the preface.

In the upper margin, at the beginning of the preface, is written "Samuel Cheekley His Booke." In the upper right-hand corner is also written "N. Clap. 26. 12. [] Boug[ht] at M[r.] Brunn[ing]." The name "N. Clap," referred to by Mr. Upham in his note on page 27 is written in the same hand. Joseph Brunning was a bookseller who came to Boston from Amsterdam in the year 1683, and died in the spring of 1691. His name is often written Browning.

VVvsky | Wuttestamentum | Nul-lordnum | Jesus Christ | Nuppoquoh-wussuaeneum. | — | — || Cambridge, | Printed for the Right Honourable | Corporation in London, for the | propagation of the Gospel among the In- | dians in New-England 1680. 12mo. pp. (259).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line and a line of border pieces, the top and bottom acorn-shaped pieces, and the sides larger; 257 pp. text; last page blank; followed by the Psalms in Indian.

Singularly enough a signature leaf "D d 4," headed "Chap: V, VI," and identical with that of the first edition (1661), is bound up at the right place (in Acts) in the book, which is complete without it. The mistake was made originally when the book-binder gathered the signatures.

Wame | Ketzhonae uketzhomaongash | David. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. (88).

Printed on the same forms as the New Testament in Indian, beginning with page marked "Kk 3"; 88 pp. text; last six leaves wanting.

See Eames's "Bibliographical Notes" (p. 39) for an allusion to the last two titles.

1681.

MDCLXXXI. | — | An | Almanack | of | Coelestial Motions for the Year of the | Christian Epoch, | 1681. | Being in our Account second after Leap-year: | And from the Creation, | 5630. | — | The Vulgar Notes. |

Golden Number.	10	{	Epaet.	20.
Cycle of the Sun.	10		Rom. Indict.	4.
Domini. Let.	B		Num. Direct.	13.

| — | Calenlated for the Meridian of Boston in New- | England, where
the Artick Pole is elevated | 42 Degrees & 30 Minutes. | — | By John
Foster, Astrophil. | — | [One line from Eph. v. 16.] | — || Boston ;
Printed by J. F. 1681. 16mo. pp. (24).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. "Eclipses in 1681"; 1 p. "Directions for the Use of the following | Ephemeris"; 12 pp. March to February; 3 pp. "Of Comets, | their Motion, Distance & Magnitude"; 3 pp. "Observations of a Comet seen this last | Winter 1680, and how it appeared at Boston | in N-E. whose Long. 315. gr. and | Latitude. 42 gr. 30 min. N."; 1 p. "Spring-tides in the Year 1681," and "Erratum" of three lines at the foot of the page; 1 p. "The Copernican System," represented by a diagram; and twelve lines of poetry below signed "T. S."

This copy contains notes written on the printed pages by Samuel Sewall. On the interleaves of another edition of the almanac appear short-hand notes by an unknown writer; and the title is slightly varied as follows:—

MDCLXXXI. | — | An | Ahnanack | [title continues the same as the preceding one]. | — || Boston: Printed by J. F. for Samuel Phillips | in the west end of the Exehange. 1681. 16mo. pp. (24).

Collation same as that of the first edition; but the verses on the last page were probably set up anew, and are signed "T. Street."

Ne Sutor ultra Crepidam. | — | Or brief | Animadversions | Upon the New-England | Anabaptists | late fallacious | Narrative; | Wherein the Notorious Mistakes | and Falshoods by them Published, are Detected. | — | By Samuel Willard Teacher of a Church in | Boston in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Prov. xviii. 17; three lines from Rom. xvi. 17; three lines from verse 18.] | — || Boston in New-England, | Printed by S. Green, upon Assignment of S. Sewall. And are to be Sold | by Sam. Philips, at the West end of the Exehange: 1681. 12mo. pp. (7), 27. [Four copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston New-Engl. | Nov. 4. 1681."; 1 p. blank; 1-27, "Brief Animadversions | vpon the New England Anabaptists late Narrative | wherein the great Mistakes by them published are | made Apparent"; last page blank.

On the upper margin of the titlepage of one copy appears "And^r Belcher the Gift of M^r Sam^{ll} Greene Dec^r 168[]."

1682.

Unius labor multorum laborem allevat | — | An | Ephemeris | of | Coelstial Motions, Aspects, | Eclipses, &c. For the Year of the | Christian Era 1682. | Being from |

Creation of the World.	5631.
Floud of Noah.	3975
Constitution of the Julian Year	1726
The Suffering of Christ.	1649
Correction of Calend. by P. Greg.	100
Laying the foundation of Harv. Col	40
Leap year (in our account)	03

| The Vulgar Notes are | Cycle of Sun & Moon 11 | Epact 1 | Dominical Letter A | Number of Direct. 26 | — | Calculated for y^e Meridian of Boston in N-England | where the North Pole is Elevated 42 degr. | 30 min. | Longitude 315 Degr. | — | By W. Brattle Philomath. | — | [Four lines from Gen. i. 14.] | — || Cambridge | Printed by Samuel Green 1682. | 16mo. | pp. (14), 9.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of two varieties of border pieces, *verso* "Eclipses in the Year 1682"; 12 pp. March to February; 1-9, "An | Explanation of the Preceding Ephemeris, | fitted to the Meridian of their Pates | whose Poles are least Elevated, Longitude | little or none"; last page an "Advertisement," as follows: —

Advertisement.

THere are suitable Verses Dedicated to the | Memory of the INGEN-
T IOVS Mathemati- | cian and Printer Mr John Foster. Price 2d. a
sin- | gle Paper, both together 3d.

The Psalter also which Children so much wanted, | is in part printed; and will shortly be finished: both | to be sold by John Vsher of Boston.

On the blank space underneath is written, "The last half Sheet was Printed wth my Letters [or type], at Boston. S. S." At that time Judge Sewall had the official management of the printing-press in Boston, regularly licensed by the General Court, and no one else was allowed to interfere with him without a "like liberty first granted." As he was not brought up to the trade, Samuel Green, Jr. (a practical printer), had charge of the business. The last four leaves of the Almanac, or half signature, are in different type, which explains Sewall's memorandum. Under a misapprehension of the facts, the Committee of Publication for Sewall's Diary have referred this manuscript entry, — as printed by them in the first volume (p. 50) of the Diary, — to the Almanac which immediately follows in the small volume.

In the lower margin of the titlepage appear the words: "Ex dono Authoris Jan^r 30. 1681"; and the almanac also contains manuscript notes by Judge Sewall.

The Fiery Tryal no strange thing; | delivered in a | Sermon | preached at | Charlstown, | February 15. 1681. | Being a Day of | Humiliation: | — | By Samvel Willard Teacher of a Church | in Boston in New England. | — | [Two lines from Matt. x. 24; two lines of Latin.] | — || Boston in New-England | Printed for Samuel Sewall. | 1682. 12mo. pp. (3), 19, (1). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. "To the | Reader," signed "Samuel Willard"; 1 p. blank; 1-19, text; 1 p. "Friendly Reader" relating to the Inundation in the Low Countries of Europe.

On the titlepage of one copy near the bottom is written "Jo. Bailye's Booke. 6^d. 84."

Heaven's | Alarm | to the | World. | Or | a Sermon, wherein is shewed, | that Fearful | Sights | and Signs in Heaven, are the Presa- | ges of great Calamities at hand. | Preached at the Lecture of Boston in New-England; | January, 20. 1680. | — | By Mr. Increase Mather. | — | The Second Impression. | — | [Two lines from Rev. viii. 10; one line from Rev. xi. 14.] | — || Boston in New-England, | Printed for Samuel Sewall. And are to be sold by | Joseph Browning at the Corner of the Prison-Lane | Next the Town-House. 1682. 16mo. pp. (8), 38. [Two copies.]

Titlepage surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, N.E. | Febr. 16. | 1680. | (1," headline a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, running headlines; 1-38, "Heaven's | Alarm | to the | World," headpiece, similar to the first, only finer border pieces, running headlines; followed by "The Latter Sign" printed on the same forms, and with continuous signatures.

The Latter | Sign | Discoursed of, | in a | Sermon | Preached at the Lecture of Boston in | New-England; | August, 31. 1682. | Wherein is shewed, that the Voice of | God in Signal Providences, especially | when repeated and Iterated, ought to be | Hearkened unto. | — | By Increase Mather. | — | [Three lines from Job xxxvi. 24, 25; three lines from Psalms xxviii. 5.] 16mo. pp. (1), 32. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; "The | Voices of God | in signal | Providences | Ought to be hearkened unto," 1-32, headpiece two lines of fine border pieces, the lower one inverted, running headlines; signature letters continuous with "Heaven's Alarm."

A | Publiek Tryal | of the | Quakers | in | Barmudas | upon the first Day of May, 1678, | First, The Charge against them was openly read, containing | these Particulars: As | 1. That a Quakers pretended Saviour within him, is not the true Christ, | but the False Christ, the Devil. | 2. That the main end of the Quakers Meetings in these Islands, is to make | the Lords Christ, His Holy Spirit, His Angels, and Apostles, all Lyars | and False Witnesses of God. | 3. That the Prim-Principles of a Quaker, are the same Held and Pro- | fessed by the Beasts, which Paul fought with at Ephesus. | Secondly, The whole Charge being Proved by the Testimony | of the Holy Scriptures: was found by the Sheriffe, and | Justices of Peace, a true and just Charge. | Thirdly, Being found Guilty, they are here Sentenced, and | brought forth unto the deserved Execution of the Presse. | — | [One line from Hos. v. 2; one line from Prov. xxi. 24.] | — || Boston in New-England: | Printed by Samuel Green, upon Assignment of Samuel Sewall: | 1682. 12mo. pp. (4), 100. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "The Preface to the Christian Reader," signed "Samson Bond," list of "Errata" at the bottom of the second page, four lines; 1-75, "The First Part of the Charge; is | That a Quakers pretended Saviour within him, is not the true | Christ, but the false Christ, the Devil"; 1 p. blank; 77-100, "Reader"; running headlines.

On the titlepage is the autograph signature "I. Mather." At the end of the Preface, just below the signature, appears in print the following, line for line: —

This insuing Discourse had been Printed sooner, had not Mr. John Foster (the Printer) been disenabled by a tedious sickness, of which he Died.

A Sermon | wherein is shewed that the Church of God | is sometimes a Sub-
ject of | Great Persecution; | Preached on a Publiek | Fast | at Boston in
New-England: | Occasioned by the Tidings of a great Persecution Raised
against | the Protestants in France. | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher
to a | Church of Christ. | — | [Two lines from Psalms exxii. 6, 8; two
lines from Jer. li. 50.] | — | [Four lines of Latin.] | — || Boston in
New-England: | Printed for Samuel Sewall, in the Year, 1682. 12mo.
pp. (6), 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston; N. Engl. | 1. M. 28. D. 1682," running headlines; 1-24, text, list of "Errata" on page 24, three lines, running headlines; below is an "Advertisement," five lines, concerning the author's "Duty of Prayer," between two lines of border pieces.

The Soveraign Efficacy of Divine | Providence; | Over ruling and Omnipotently Disposing and Ordering all | Humane Counsels and Affairs, Asserted, Demonstrated | and Improved, in a Discovrse Evincing, | that (not any Arm of Flesh, but) the right Hand of the | Most High is it, that Swayeth the Vniversal Scepter of | this Lower World's Government. | Oft Wheeling about the Prudentest Management of the | Profoundest Plotts, of the Greatest on Earth; unto | such, Issues and Events, as are Amazingly contrary | to all Humane Probabilities, and cross to the | Confident Expectation of Lookers on. | As Delivered in a | Sermon | Preached in Cambridge, on Sept. 10. 1677. Being the Day of | Artillery Election there. | — | By Mr. Vrian Oakes, the late (and still to be | Lamented) Reverend Pastor of the Church of Christ in | Cambridge: And Learned President of Harvard Colledge. | — | [Two lines from Psalms xxix. 10; two lines from Isaiah xli. 14, 15; two lines from Rom. xi. 36.] | — || Boston in New-England: | Printed for Samuel Sewall. 1682. 16mo. pp. (5), 40. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 3 pp. "To the | Reader," signed "John Sherman," running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-40, text; on first page of the blank leaf at the end is an "Advertisement" of Samuel Willard's Covenant Keeping, "now in the Press."

On the last page of one copy after the word "Finis" appears, in two printed lines, the following: "Anne Shepard; | October, 9. 1682," which I am unable to explain. On the titlepage of the same is written, "Jo Baily's Booke. Dec. 8. 84 N. E." A copy of the same sermon, in the Prince Library, has a similar entry; and in both instances a slip of paper had been pasted over these lines.

1683.

M.DC.LXXXIII. | — | The Boston Ephemeris. | An | Almanack | for | the (Dionysian) Year of the Christian | Æra. M.DC.LXXX III. | And of the Worlds Creation 5632. | Anno Oppidi inchoati 53. | — | Of which the Vulgar Notes are. | Cycle of the Sun 12. | Dominic. Let. G. F. | Golden Numb. 12. | Epaet 12. | Num. of Direct. 18. | — | Serving the Meridian of Boston in New-Engl. | Latitude, 42. gr. 30. min. | Longitude 315. gr. | — | [One line from Eph. v. 16; two lines in Latin.] | — || Boston in New England. | Printed by S. G. for S. S. 1683. 16mo. pp. (23). [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* about eclipses and "An Intimation of the Time when Spring-Tides | will probably happen this Year"; 12 pp. March to February; 8 pp. "Reader"; (8, 9) "A Description of the Last Years | Comet"; last page blank.

On the titlepage of one copy is the autograph signature of "Cotton Mather A[uthor] 1683"; on that of the second, which contains notes by Judge Sewall, is written in his hand in the lower margin, "By Mr. Cotton Mather." The third copy contains manuscript notes by Wait Still Winthrop.

An Explanation | of the Solemn | Advice, | Recommended by the Coven-
t in Connecticut Colony, to the Inhabitants in that Jurisdiction, Respec-
ting the Reformation of those | Evils, which have been the Pro-
curing Cause of the late Judgments | upon New-England. | — | By Mr.
James Fitch, Pastor of the | Church in Norwich. | — | [Seven lines
from 1 Sam. vii. 3; one line from 2 Chron. xix. 4.] | — || Boston in
New-England. | Printed by S. Green for I. Vsher of Boston. 1683.
16mo. pp. (6), 72.

Titlepage wanting; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston July, 1683," running headlines; 1-65, "In Order to some Explica-| tion of the Solemn Advice, which our | Honoured Magis-
trates did in the Time | of our Calamity, send abroad unto the | several
Churches and Congregations in | this Colony, we have occasion to reflect |
upon both"; 1 p. blank; 67-72, "The | Covenant | which was Solemnly
Renewed by the Church | in Norwich in Connecticut Colony in | New-Eng-
land, March 22, 1675," running headlines; followed by "A Brief Discourse,"
with continuous paging and signature letters.

This title is taken from a copy in the Boston Athenaeum.

A Brief | Discourse | Proving that the First Day | of the Week is the Chris-
tian Sabbath: | Wherin also the Objections of the Anti- | Christian
Sabbatarians of late risen up | in Connecticut Colony are refuted. | — |
By Mr. James Fitch Pastor of the Church | in Norwich in New Eng-
land. | — | [Three lines from Gal. iv. 10, 11; two lines from v. 12;
five lines from Col. ii. 16, 17.] | — || Printed in the Year 1683. 16mo.
pp. (1), 75-130.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 75-130, text, headpiece a line of nine urn-shaped border pieces; pp. 131-133, signed at the end "James Fitch, Senior" and dated "Decemb. 12, 1682," wanting; follows "An Explanation."

The | High Esteem | which God bath of the Death of his Saints. | As it was
Delivered in a | Sermon | Preached October 7, 1683. Occasioned by
the | Death of the Worshipful | John Hull Esq: | Who Deceased October
1, 1683. | — | By Samuel Willard Teacher to a Church | in Boston. |
[Two lines from Numb. xxiii. 10; two lines of Latin.] | — || Boston
in New-England Printed by Samuel Green | for Samuel Sewall: 1683.
12mo. pp. (1), 20. [Two copies]

Titlepage, surrounded by a wide border line, *verso* blank; 1-18, text, wide rule for headpiece; 19-20, "In Obitum luctuosissimum Viri vere | generosi, piis, plurimisq; aliis Nomi- | nibus honorandi | — | Johannis Hyll armigeri, | cum Dignitate pari degentis, in Summo Dynastarum | Nov-Anglo- | rvm ordine, dum vixit, Pius," signed "Elijah Corlet," headpiece a wide rule.

КОМЕНТОГРАФІА. | — | Or a | Discourse Concerning | Comets; | wherein the Nature of Blazing Stars | is Enquired into: | With an Historicael Account of all the Comets | which have appeared from the Beginning of the | World unto this present Year, M.DC.LXXXIII. | Expressing | the Place in the Heavens, where they were seen, | their Motion, Forms, Duration; and the Re- | markable Events which have followed | in the World, so far as they have been | by Learned Men Observed. | As also two Sermons | Occasioned by the late Blazing Stars. | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher of a Church | at Boston in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Psalms exi. 2; one line from Amos ix. 6.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by S. G. for S. S. And sold by J. Browning | at the corner of the Prison Lane next the Town- | House 1683. 16mo. pp. (12), 143. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "John Sherman," and dated "Decemb. 20. 1682," headpiece of eleven urn-shaped border pieces; 3 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston N. E. Dec. 31. 1682"; 1 p. blank; 2 pp. "The Contents"; 1-143, "A | Discourse Concerning | Comets"; list of "Errata" at the end of page 143, eight lines; last page blank; running headlines.

The "two Sermons Occasioned by the late Blazing Stars," mentioned on the titlepage, are "Heaven's Alarm to the World," and "The Latter Sign," given under the year 1682. See Sibley's Harvard Graduates (I. 445).

A Plea | for the Life of | Dying Religion | from the Word of the Lord: | in a | Sermon | preached to the General Assembly of the | Colony of the Massachysets at Boston in | New-England, May 16. 1683. | Being the Day of Election there. | — | By Mr. Samuel Torrey Pastor of the Church of Christ | at Waymouth. | [Three lines from Rev. iii. 1; five lines from Dent. xxx. 19; three lines from Hosea vi. 1.] | — || Boston in New-England | Printed by Samuel Green for Samuel Sewall. 1683. 12mo. pp. (8), 46. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston in N. England. | August 31. 1683," running headlines; 1-46, "A Plea for | the | Life | of | Dying Religion"; on the *verso* of the leaf following is an "Advertisement" of Increase Mather's "Essay for the Recording of Illustrious Providences."

[Proclamation relating to Claims and Titles in the Narragansett Country.]
Broadside. Folio. [Two copies.]

Heading, "By His Majesties Commissioners, for Examining and Enquiring into the Claims and Titles to the Kings Province or Narragansett Country"; proclamation that "by a Commission from His Majesty, bearing Date the 7th of April 1683 . . . Commissioners to Examine & Enquire into the Respective Claims and Titles" in the "Kings Province or Narragansett Country" had been appointed; meeting set for Wednesday, August 22, "at Mr. Richard Smith his House in the Narragansett Country" to hear and receive such Claims covering land "whether upon the Main, between the Rivers of Providence and Paugnatiuk, the Island of Canoumient, Prudence, Patience, or any other Islands" belonging to the country; and order that this summons be printed, and sundry copies attested by William Wharton, and sent to different parties; signed "By Order of His Majesties Commissioners," [autograph signature of "William Wharton Regt"].

1684.

Advertisement. 32mo. 1 p.

Notice of a run-away servant, Matthew Jones, the property of Hannah Bosworth, of Hull; reward of forty shillings offered for his return to "George Ellistone Shop keeper in Boston"; dated "March 6. 1683."

1684. | — | The Boston Ephemeris, | An | Almanack | for | the Year MDCCLXXXIV. | And of the Worlds Creation 5633. | Oppidi Inchoati, 55. | Being the first after Leap-year. | — | Of which the Vulgar Notes are, | Cycle of the Sun 13. | Dominic. Let. E. | Epact 23. Prime 13. | — | Calculated for the Meridian of Boston in New-Engl. | where the North Pole is elevated 42 gr. 30 m. | Longitude 315 gr. | — | By Benjamin Gillan Philomathicus. | — || Boston in New England, | Printed by Samuel Green for Samuel | Philips, and are to be Sold at his Shop at | the West end of the Town-House. 1684. 16mo. 1 p. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "Of the Eclipses Anno. 1684," and "A Table of Expence"; 12 pp. March to February; 1 p., "A Table shewing on what Day of the Moneth | the Courts of Election will be at Boston | for sixteen Years to come," about another Comet, and advertisement of Samuel Willards sermons, "The Childs Portion"; 1 p., "A Plain and Easie Table shewing the True Time | of the Beginning, Continuance, and Years, since the | Reign of each King and Queen in England, from the Conquest until the present Year. 1684."

This almanac contains notes in the handwriting of Judge Sewall

MDCLXXXIIII. | — | Cambridge Ephemeris. | An | Almanack | of | Coe-
lest Motions, Configurations &c. | For the year of the Christian Æra,
| 1684. | Being from |

The	Creation of the World	5633.
	Suffering of our Saviour	1651
	Restauration K. Charles II.	24
	Leap Year (in our aecount)	1.
The Vulgar Notes	Cycle of ⊕ & ☽ 13 { { Epaet	23
	Dominical Letter E. { { Numb. Direct.	09
Calculated for the Meridian of Cambridg in N. England, Lat. 42 degr. about 30 min. Long. 315 degr. — By N. Russel Astrotyr. — [Two lines from Gen. i. 14; two lines from Psalms exxxvi. 8, 9; one line of Latin.] Cambridge. Printed by Samuel Green 1684. 16mo. pp. (16).		

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, top and bottom acorn-shaped, *verso*, "1684. | Of the Eclipses this Year"; 12 pp. March to February: 1 p. a rude cut of a man playing upon a harp; 1 p. "1684. | Concerning Lightening, and Thunder, with some Observa- | tions and Cau-
tions touching the same."

These two Almanacs contain notes in the handwriting of Chief-
Justice Sewall. On the *recto* of the fly-leaf at the beginning,
near the top, is written: "Ex dono Praesidis Reverendi. Qui
obijt Iulij 2º Sepultus est Iulij 3º 1684"; and, in another
hand, "For my Honord Friend Mr Samuel Sewall." In Noa-
diah Russell's Diary, printed in "The New England Historical
and Genealogical Register" (VII. 59) for January, 1853, are the
following entries: "12th. 11th [1683] I went to Cambridge to
carry my Almanack to ye Press 26. 11 [1683] My Almanack
was printed."

An Arrow | against | Profane and Promiscuous | Dancing. | Drawn out of
the Quiver of the | Scriptures. | — | By the Ministers of Christ at Bos-
ton | in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Judges vi. 31.] | — |
[Two lines of Latin.] | — || Boston: Printed by Samuel Green, and
| are to be Sold by Joseph Brunning. | 1684. 16mo. pp. (1), 30.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-30, "An Arrow against Mixt | Dancing,"
running headlines.

In Prince's catalogue, under the heading "1681-1685," against
the entry of this title, is written, "By Mr Increase Mather, as
appears à his MSS I have."

The Benefit | of a Well-Ordered | Conversation, | As it was Delivered in a
| Sermon | Preached June 24th. 1682. On a Day | of publick Humilia-
tion. | As also A Funeral Discourse upon the | three first verses of the

third Chapter of | Isaiah: Occasioned by the Death of the | Worshipful Major General Denison: | Who Deceased at Ipswich, Sept. 20. 1682, | — | By Mr. William Hubbard. | — | To which is Annexed an | Irenicon | or a Salve for New-England's Sore: | Penned by the said Major General; And | left behind him as his Farewell and | last Advice to his Friends of the | Massachussets. | — | Printed at Boston by Samuel Green. | 16mo. pp. (8), 175. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Serious Reader," signed "J. Allin," and "Josh. Moody"; 3 pp. "To his worthy Friend | the Reverend | M^r William | Hubbard, | Teacher of the Church of Christ at Ip- | swich, upon an occasional sight of his | Sermons on Psal. 50. | Vers. 23," signed "Posnit N. N." [Nicholas Noyes]; 1 p. "The Reader is desired to Correct the following Errata, which | escaped the eye, by reason of the badness of the Copy, and | the distance of the Author from the Press," twenty-one lines, 1-111, text; 1 p. blank; 111-175, "A Funeral | Meditation | from those Words | of the Prophet Isaiah, Chap. 3. 1, 2, 3 verses; | Occasioned | by the Interment of | Major Daniel Denison, | on September 22. 1682"; 1 p. blank; followed by "Irenicon," by Daniel Denison, printed at the same time and upon the same forms, with continuous paging.

Irenicon, | or a | Salve | for New-England's Sore. | — | By Major Daniel Denison. | — | Printed in the Year. 1681. 16mo. pp. (7), 177-218.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader"; 1 p. blank; 177-218, "Irenicon," headpiece, eight urn-shaped border pieces; running headlines; follows "The Benefit of a Well-Ordered Conversation," by William Hubbard.

The | Doctrine | of Divine | Providence | opened and applyed: | Also Sundry Sermons on Several | other Subjects, | — | By Increase Mather. | Teacher of a Church at Boston in New-England | — | [Three lines from Psalms evii. 43; three lines from Rom. xi. 33.] | — | Boston in New-England | Printed by Richard Pierce for Joseph Brunning, | and are to be sold at his Shop at the Corner | of Prison-Lane next the Exchange 1684. 16mo. pp. (7), 148. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston N. E. | Octob. 25: 1684"; 1 p. blank; 1-36, "The God of Heaven has an over-ruling hand of | Providence in whatever cometh to Pass in | this world"; 37-59, "The works of Divine Providence | are great and wonderfull"; 60-81, "God does wonderfully suit his Judgments ac- | cording to what the sins of men have been"; 82-108, "Sins of Omission expose men to the judgments | of God"; 109-148, "The Lord's servants whilst living in this world, | have many Opportunities and Advantages to | glorie the God which the saints in Heaven have | not. | — | Preached August 24. 1684." "Lituratim," two lines at the end of page 148; running headlines; blank leaf, followed by "A Sermon" by Nathaniel Mather, printed on the same form, but with new signature letters.

On page 108 is written "Joseph Gerrish Liber ejus 1704."

A | Sermon | wherein is shewed | that it is the Dvty and should be the Care
 | of Believers on Christ, to Live | in the Constant Exercise of | Grace.
 | — | By Mr. Nathanael Mather | Pastor of a Churh at Dublin in Ire-
 land. | — | [Two lines from John viii. 29; two lines from Rom. viii. 14;
 two lines from Ephes. iv. 30.] | — || Printed at Boston in New-England
 | By R. P. for Joseph Browning Stationer. | Anno 1684. 16mo. pp.
 (1), 28, (1). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-28, "Believers on Christ ought to live in a Constant | Exercise of Grace," headpiece, line of border pieces and a similar one inverted; the end of the print on page 28 tapers off into three short lines of border pieces of four, three, and two pieces respectively, and "Tibi Domine et a te" between two rules underneath; 1 p. "The | Contents"; 1 p. blank; 1 p. "Advertisement," of Joshua Moodey's "A Practical Discourse," Boston, 1685; last page blank. The title forms the last leaf of signature "L" of Increase Mather's "Doctrine of Divine Providences"; page 1 is on the first leaf of signature "A."

An Essay | for the | Recording | of Illvstrovs | Providences: | Wherein an
 Account is given of many Re- | markable and very Memorable Events, |
 which have hapned this last Age; | Especially in | New-England. | — |
 By Increase Mather, | Teacher of a Churh at Boston in New-England.
 | — | [Three lines from Psalms evii. 5; two lines from Psalms exlv.
 4.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by Samuel Green for
 Joseph Browning, | and are to be Sold at his Shop at the corner of |
 the Prison-Lane next the Town-House, 1684. 16mo. pp. (21),
 372, (8).

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 19 pp. "The | Preface," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston in New-England, | January 1, 1684," headpiece of ten urn-shaped border pieces, running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-372, "Remarkable Providences," headpiece similar to that of the preface, running headlines; two lines of Hebrew characters at the end, on page 372, underneath which are a rule and a list of "Errata," twelve lines; 8 pp. "The | Contents": 1 p. "Advertisement of Mather's "Remarkable Providenees," wanting.

[Indian Primer. By John Eliot. Printed by Samuel Green? Cambridge.]
 32mo. pp. (13), 3, 20-61, (5).

Titlepage wanting; 1 p. "Prov. 22. 6," five lines between two rules, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 1 p. three alphabets, five vowels and nine diphthongs; 2 pp. spelling lessons; 1 p. short reading lesson; 1 p. "The Lords Prayer," in English above and in Indian below; 4 pp. "The Lords Prayer," expounded in questions and answers; 4 pp. "The Ancient Creed," expounded, beginning at the foot of the last page of the preceding division and ending on page 1; 1-59, "Catechizaonk," running headline, "The large Catechism," pages 4 to 19 wanting; 60, 61, (1), "Peamesik Katechizaonk," running headline, "A short Catechism"; 4 pp. "The

Numeral Letters and Figures which serve for | the ready finding of any Chapter, Psalms and | Verse in the Bible, or else where," in English, running headlines; last page blank.

In Prince's catalogue, under the heading "1681-1685," is the entry "An Indian Primer; containing ye Larger Catechism. Pages 66," with the note, "This is in 12^{mo} and Mr B Green says compos'd by Mr Eliot, & Print^d at Camb, abt 1684." On the *verso* of the second leaf of the Primer in Prince's hand is written, "Print^d at Camb abt 1684. | it p 4- to 19 missing." In a letter dated at "Roxbury, August 29, 1686, in the third month of our overthrow," to the Hon. Robert Boyle, John Eliot writes: "The Practice of Piety is also finished, and beginneth to be bound up. And my humble request to your honour is, that we may again re-impose the primer and catechism; for though the last impression be not quite spent, yet quickly they will; and I am old, ready to be gone, and desire to leave as many books as I can" (Coll. III. 187). Perhaps this imperfect copy belongs to an edition alluded to in the letter, though here, on the strength of Prince's note, it is placed under the year 1684.

The only way to prevent threatened | Calamity; As it was delivered | in a Sermon, Preached at | the Court of Elecion, | May, 24. 1682. No title-page. 16mo. pp. 163-197.

Headpiece, line of border pieces, a similar line inverted, and a brace at the end; 163-197, text; last page blank.

This is a part of "The Child's Portion" (Boston, 1684), by Samuel Willard. See Sibley's Harvard Graduates (II. 27) for a collation of the same.

Self-Employment | in | Seeret: | Containing | I. Evidences upon Self-Examination. | II. Thoughts upon Painfull Afflictions. | III. Memorials for Practice. | — | Left under the Hand-Writing of that | Learned and Reverend Divine, | Mr. John Corbet, | late of Chichester | — | — | — | The Third Edition, carefully Corrected. | — | Boston in New-England | Printed by Richard Pierce for Joseph Brunning, | and are to be sold at his Shop at the Corner | of Prison-Lane next the Exchange 1684. 16mo. pp. (11), 44.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston N. E. | Novemb. 27. 1684"; 1 p. blank; 3 pp. "Mr. Corbet's | Enquiry | into the State of his | Soul. | — | His Introduction," headpiece, line of border pieces, twelve

stars in four groups, and line of similar pieces inverted; 1 p. blank; 1-19, "The State of my own | Soul, | according to the Strictest Search that | I can make"; (20), blank; 21-31, "The | Workings | of my | Heart | in my | Affliction | Aug. the 5th 1680"; 32-44, "Notes | for | My Self," head-piece similar to the one before the Introduction, only stars in two lines like the one before the preface; running headlines.

On the titlepage in the blank space below the author's name appears the line: "Nathanaelis Matheri Liber 1684. D. O. G."

1685.

1685. | — | The Boston Ephemeris. | An | Almanack | Of Cœlestia Motions of the Sun & | Planets, with some of the principal Aspects | for the Year of the Christian Aera | MDCLXXXV. | Being in our Account the second after | Leap-year, and from the Creation | 5634. | — | The Vulgar Notes of which are |

Cycle of ☽	14	{	Cycle of ☽	14
Roman Indiction	8		Epact	4
Dominical Letter D				

| — | Fitted to the Meridian of Boston in New-England, | where the Artick Pole is elevated 42 gr. 21 m. | — | — || Boston in New-England | Printed by and for Samuel Green. 1685. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "The Spring Tides this Year may be thus Guessed at"; 12 pp. March to February; 1 p. about discoveries in the Heavens since the invention of the Telescope; 1 p. "Coneering Eclipses this Year"; "Finis" between two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted.

On the titlepage, in the blank space where the author's name should be printed, appear the words, "By Nath. Mather Philom," written by Judge Sewall.

MDCLXXXV. | — | Cambridge Ephemeris | An | Almanack | of | the Cœlestia Motions, For the Year | of the Christian Aera, | 1685. |

Being from | the |

Creation of the World	5634
Flond of Noah	3978
Suffering of Christ	1652
Laying found. of Harv. Co.	43
Leap Year (in our aecount)	2

| Whose Vulgar Notes are |

Golden Number	14	{	Epact	4
Cycle of the Sun	14		Numb. Direction	29
Dominical Letter D				

| Calculated for 315 degr. Longitude. And | Latitude 42 degr. 30 min.

North. | — | By W. Williams Philopat. | — | [Four lines from Isaiah xl. 26.] | Cambridge, | Printed by Samuel Green for the year | 1685, 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces of two varieties, *verso*, "1685, | Of the Eclipses"; 12 pp. March to February; 1 p. "MDC-LXXXV. | Concerning a Rainbow"; 1 p. "1685: | Concerning the nature of Comets, &c."

This contains manuscript notes by Judge Sewall. In the upper margin of the titlepage is written, "Janst 1. 168⁴ By y^e Gift of Mr. Jn^o Cotton Fellow."

The Book of the General | Laws | of the Inhabitants of the | Jurisdiction of | New-Plimouth, | Collected out of the Records of the | General Court, | and lately Revised: | And with some Emendations and Additions Established and Disposed into such | Order as they may readily Conduce to General Use and Benefit. | And by the Order and Authority of the General Court of New-Plimouth Held | at Plimouth, June 2d. Anno Dom. 1685. Reprinted and Published; | Nathaniel Clerk Seert'. | [Cut of the Colonial Arms] | [One line from 1 Pet. ii. 13.] | — | Boston in New-England; | Printed by Samuel Green. 1685. 4to. pp. (6), 75, (9). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "A Preface, | Declaring the Warrantable Grounds and Proceedings of the first | Associates of the Government of | New-Plimouth; | in their Laying the first Foundation of this Government, in their | Making of Laws, and Disposing of the Lands within | the same," a list of errata pasted on at the foot of the fourth page, twelve lines, large ornamental headpiece; 1-75, text, large ornamental headpiece; 1 p. blank; 9 pp. "The Table," headpiece, a line of border pieces, and a similar line inverted; last page blank; various headlines.

A Call | from Heaven, To the Present | and Succeeding | Generations | or a | Discourse | wherein is shewed | I. That the Children of Godly Parents are un- | der special Advantages and Encourage- | ments to seek the Lord. | II. The Exceeding danger of Apostasie, especi- | ally as to those that are the Children and | Posterity of such as have been Eminent | for God in their Generation. | III. That Young men ought to remember God | their Creator. | — | The Second Impression. — | By Increase Mather, | Teacher of a Church in Boston in N. England. | | [Two lines from Psalms xlv. 17; three lines from Psalms lxxi. 17, 18, | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed by R. P. for I. Brum- ning 1685. 16mo. pp. (8), 41.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Reader," signed by "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, | 3. m. 16. d. | 1679," headpiece, line of border pieces, two lines of stars gathered in groups, and a line of similar

border pieces inverted, running headlines; 1 p. "Advertisement" of Mather's "The Mystery of Christ" (Boston, 1686), between two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted; 1-44, "A Call | to the | Rising Generation," headpiece similar to that of the preface; running headlines; followed by "A Discourse concerning the Danger of Apostacy," printed on the same forms with continuous signature letters.

The following three titles form a part of this work, and perhaps the fourth was issued in the same way to be bound up with them.

A Discovrse | Concerning the Danger of | Apostacy | Especiall as to those that are the Children | and Posterity of such as have been | eminent for God in their Generation. | Delivered in a Sermon preached in the Audience | of the General Assembly of the Massachusetts | Colony, at Boston in New-England, May | 23. 1677. being the Day of Election there. | — | By Increase Mather. | Teacher of a Church in Boston in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Jer. xxiii. 28; four lines from 1 Tim. v. 21; two lines from Titus ii. 15.] | — || Printed by R. P. Anno Domini. 1685 16mo. pp. (1), 47-131.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 47-(49), "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, 22. day of ye 2. | Month 1678," headline of page 48 "A Call to the," that of page 49 "To the reader"; 1 p. blank; 51-131, text, headpiece similar to that before the text in "A Call to the Rising Generation," which pamphlet The "Discourse" follows with continuous signatures; (132) blank; running headline "A Call to the rising Generation"; followed by "Remember now thy Creator in the dayes of thy youth."

Remember now thy Creator in the dayes of thy youth. No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 123 [133]-159.

Headpiece, line of border pieces, and similar line inverted; 123 [133]-159, text; 1 p. blank; running headline similar to that of the last title; follows "A Discourse concerning the Danger of Apostacy"; followed by "Pray for the Rising Generation," printed on the same forms, with continuous signature letters and different headlines.

Pray for | the Rising Generation. | Or a | Sermon | Wherein Godly Parents are encouraged to Pray | and Believe for their Children. | Preached the third day of the fifth Moneth 1678. | Which day was set apart by the Second Church | in Boston in New-England, humbly to seek | into God by Fasting and Prayer, for a Spirit | of Converting Grace to be poured upon the | Children and Rising Generation in N. England. | — | The Third Impression. | — | By Increase Mather. | Teacher of that Churh. | — | [Two lines from Deut. xxx. 6; two lines from 2. Sam. vii. 27; one line from Isa. xxxii. 15.] | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — || Printed by R. P. Anno Domini. 1685. 16mo. pp. (4), 165-198.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, August 22, 1678"; 165-198, "Pray for the Rising Generation," headpiece similar to that of "Remember now thy Creator"; blank leaf at end; running headlines like first two lines of title; followed by "A Sermon," perhaps printed on the same forms, but with new signature letters.

A | Sermon | (Preached at the Lecture in Boston in New- | England the 18th of the 1. Moneth 1674. | When two men were Executed, who | had Murthered their Master) | Wherein is shewed | that Excess in wicked- | ness doth bring | intimey death. | — | The Second Impression. | — | By Increase Mather, | Teacher of a Church of Christ. | — | [Two lines from Prov. x. 27; four lines from Ephes. vi. 2, 3; one line of Latin.] | — | Printed by R. P. for J. Brunning in Boston 1685. 16mo. pp. (1), 38.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-38, text, headpiece, single line of border pieces, running headlines; bound up at the end of the volume "A Call from Heaven," etc.

God's Eye | on the | Contrite | or a | Discourse | shewing | that True Poy- | erty and Contrition of spirit and Trembling at God's | Word is the In- | fallible and only way for the Obtaining and Retaining | of Divine | Acceptation. | As it was made in the Audience of the General Assembly | of the | Massachusetts Colony at Boston in New-England; | May 27. | 1685. being the Day of Election there. | — | By Mr. William Adams. | — | [Three lines from Matt. iii. 9; two lines from Prov. xxix. 23; | two lines from Zeph. iii. 12.] | — | Boston in New-England, | Printed | by Richard Pierce for Samuel Sewall 1685. 12mo. pp. (1), 41. | [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-41, text, headpiece line of border pieces, and line of similar pieces inverted; last page blank.

The London Gazette: | — | Published by Authority, | — | From Thursday, February 5th, to Monday February 9th, 1684. Numb. 2006. | [Imprint at bottom of the page] Printed by Thomas Newcomb in the Savoy, 1684. And Reprinted at Boston in New-England by Samuel Green, 1685. Broadside. Folio.

Account of the death of King Charles II.; and the proclaiming of King James II.; proclamation of James II.; and his address to his Privy-Council.

Printed in the Proceedings (XIII. 105-108) for November, 1873.

Mamvsse | Wumneetupanatamwe | Up-biblum God | naneeswe | Nukkone
 Testament | Kah wonk | Wnsku Testament. | — | Ne quoskimmumuk
 nashpe Wuttinnemnoh Christ | noh aszweisit | John Eliot. | Nahoh-
 tœu ontchetœ Printeuzmuk. | — || Cambridge. | Printeuzp nashpe
 Samuel Green. MDCLXXXV. 12mo. pp. (840).

Titlepage wanting; 1 p. "To the Honomrable | Robert Boyle Esq: |
 Governor, And to the Company, for the | Propagation of The Gospel to the
 Indians in New- | England, and Parts adjacent in America," signed "Wil-
 liam Stonghton. | Joseph Dudley. | Peter Bulkley. | Thomas Hinckley,"
 and dated at "Boston Octob. 23. | 1685"; 1 p. blank; 838 pp. text, ten
 pages wanting at beginning; followed by the New Testament in Indian,
 1680.

Prince, in his Catalogue, says that "y^e Rev Mr John Cotton of
 Plimouth being well acq^d wth y^e Indⁿ Lang^g was des^d by ye Indⁿ
 comis^{rs} to correct Mr Eliot's versⁿ of 1663; took this method—
 while a good Reader in his study read y^e Eng Bible aloud, Mr
 Cotton silently looked along in ye same Place in y^e Indⁿ Bible :
 & wh^r He that of Indⁿ words w^e He judged c^d express ye
 sense better, there He substituted y^m. & this 2^d Editⁿ is ac-
 cord^g to Mr Cottons correction." See Eames's "Bibliographical
 Notes" (27).

A | Practical | Discourse | concerning the choiee benefit | of Communion
 with God in His | House, | Witnessed unto by the Experience of Saints
 as | the best Improvement of Time. Being the | Summe of several Ser-
 mons on Psal. 84. 10. | Preach'd in Boston on Lecture-Dayes | — | By
 Joshua Moody Minister of the Gospel. | — | [Three lines from Psalms
 xxvii. 4; two lines from Psalms lxiii. 2.] | — || Boston in New-England
 | Printed by Richard Pierree for Joseph Brunning, | and are to be sold
 at his Shop at the Corner | of Prison Lane next the Exchange. 1685.
 16mo. pp. (7,) 109.

First page blank, *verso* has list of "Errata," thirteen lines; titlepage,
verso blank; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "James Allen," running head-
 lines, headpiece a line of border pieces, two lines of stars, and a line of similar
 border pieces inverted: 1-109, text, headpiece similar to that of preface; 1 p.
 blank; 1 p. "Books printed for, and Sold by Joseph Brunning | at his Shop
 at the Corner of the Prison-Lane | next the Exchange," and underneath
 appears "Advertisement" of Increase Mather's "Mystery of Christ"; last
 page blank.

On the titlepage in the upper right-hand corner is written,
 "A. Buttolph."

1686.

Advertisement. Broadside [printed at Boston?]. 8vo.

A Notice of the Proprietors of Lands in the Narragansett Country, calling a meeting at the house of Capt. John Fones in said County on June 23, 24, and 25, "to treat with and make Proposals to such persons as may desire Accommodations of Land, for Township, Farms, or House-Lotts"; others may "receive all reasonable Satisfaction from Richard Wharton, Elisha Hutchinson, John Saflin, at Boston"; "Dated in Boston, June 9th, 1686"; two lines of border pieces above, and three lines below.

1686. | — | The Boston Ephemeris. | An | Almanack | of Celestial Motions of the Sun & | Planets, with some of the principal Aspects | for the Year of the Christian Era | MDCLXXXVI. | Being in our Account the third after | Leap-year, and from the Creation | 5635. | — | The Vulgar Notes of which are |

Cycle of ☽	15	{	Cycle of ☉	15
Dominical Letter	C	§	Epact	15

| — | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston in | New-England, where the North Pole is elevated 42. | gr. 21. m. | — | By Nathanael Mather. | — | New-England, | Boston, Printed and Sold by Samuel Green, 1686. | 16mo. | pp. (16). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* "Concerning Eclipses this Year," and below this "Concerning some late discoveries respecting the fixed Stars"; 12 pp. March to February; 2 pp. "Concerning late marvellous Astronomical Discoveries in the Planets."

One copy of this almanac contains notes by Judge Sewall. On the lower margin of the titlepage is written, "Reed Xr. 25. 1685."

The New-England | Almanack | for | the year of our Lord, 1686. | And of the World, 5635. | Since the planting of Massachusetts | Colony in New-England, 58. | Since the found. of Harv. Coll. 44. | Whereof the Golden Number, Epact and Cycle of the Sun | are 15, And the Dominicall Letters CB. Being in | our account the third from Leap Year. | — | [Fourteen lines concerning the contents.] | — | By S. D. [Samuel Danforth] Philomath. | — | [Two lines from Job, xxxviii, 33; two lines from Psalms xc, 12.] | — | Cambridge, | Printed by Samuel Green, sen. Printer to Harvard | Colledge in New-England. | A. D. 1686. | 16mo. | pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of fine border pieces in two varieties, *verso*, "Ad Libitum," which continues two pages; 12 pp. March to February; 1 p. "MDCLXXXVI," concerning eclipses &c.

On the upper margin of the titlepage is written "For y^e worl^d Samuel Sewall Esqr." The almanac contains notes by Judge Sewall, and on the lower margin of the titlepage is written "Deliver'd me P^r y^e Gov^r Jan^y 21. 1685⁶ sent it seems by y^e Author." In his Diary (I. 104), under date of November 12, 1685, he says, "New Almanack comes out this Day intituled New England's Almanack, by Mr. Danforth."

The New-England Almanack for the year of our Lord. 1686. [title continues same as the preceding one.] 16mo. pp. (16).

Collation in the main same as that of the other edition; certain changes, especially in the foot notes, indicate that this is a corrected edition.

An Elegiaek Tribute to the Sacred Dust of the Reverend and Worthy Mr. Seaborn Cotton Pastour of the Church of Christ at Hampton in New-England: who was discharged from his Work and Office, to be admitted into Heaven, April 20th 1686. Broadside. Folio.

Two columns of poetry, signed at the end of the second "Edward Tompson," with three lines of Latin below. The whole is surrounded by a wide border line.

Near the top of the sheet in the handwriting of John Bailey appears the following: "Jo. B[aily] N E. May 14. 86."

God's Promise to his Plantations; | 2 Sam. 7, 10, | Moreover I will appoint a place for my People Israel, and I will | Plant them, that they may dwell in a place of their | Own, and move no more. | As it was Delivered in a | Sermon | By John Cotton, B. D. and Preacher of God's Word | in Boston. | — | [Seven lines from Psalms xxii. 27, 30, 31.] | — | London, Printed by William Jones for John Bellamy, and are | to be sold at the three Golden Lyons by the Royal Exchange, 1634. | Reprinted at Boston in New-England, by Samuel Green; and | are to be sold by John Vsher. Anno. 1686. 12mo. pp. (4), 20.

Titlepage, *verso* blank: 2 pp. "To the Christian Reader," signed "Thine J. H.," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a line of similar pieces inverted: 1-20, text, headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; at the foot of page 20, "April 23, 1686," a notice of Samuel Willard's "To buy the Truth and not to sell."

On the outer margin of the first page of the preface is written in the hand of Judge Sewall: "Samuel Sewall His Book May 10th Anno Domini 169[]."

The Mystery of Christ | opened and applyed. | In Several Sermons,
 Concerning the Person, Office, and Glory of Jesus Christ. | — | By
 Increase Mather, | Teacher of a Church at Boston in N. England. | — |
 [Three lines from Phil. iii. 8; four lines from Col. ii. 2; four lines from
 1 John v. 13.] — [One line of Latin.] | — || Printed at Boston in
 New-England Anno 1686. 16mo. pp. (2), 6, 212, (1).

Titlepage, *verso*, statement signed "Vrian Oakes," underneath, below two lines of border pieces, a list of "Errata," ten lines, line of border pieces at the top and bottom of page; 1-6, "To the Second Church and Congregation, at | Boston in New-England," signed "Increase Mather," and dated Octob. 25. 1686; 1-20, "There is a Covenant of Redemption," headpiece a line of border pieces and a similar line inverted; 21-53, "Jesus Christ is the Son of God"; 1 p. blank; 55-74, "Jesus Christ is over all, God blessed for ever," headpiece like the last with the addition of a rule between; 11. blank; 75-92, "Jesus Christ the Son of God, is Man as well as | God," headpiece like the last, only two lines of stars instead of the rule; 93-114, "There is a personal Union [sic] between the two | Natures of Christ," headpiece like the last; 115-155, "Jesus Christ is the Mediator," headpiece like the last; 157-178, "God the Father has received full Satisfaction | in the Obedience of His Son Jesus Christ," headpiece like the last; (179, 180), blank; 181-212, "The Human Nature of Christ, is, of all ere- | ated Objects the most excellent & glorious," headpiece similar to the last; running headlines; 1 p. the Contents, and 1 p. of Advertisements, wanting with the exception of a stub.

A | Proclamation | By the President and Council of His Majestiy's Territory
 & Dominion of New-England in America. | Imprint at foot of page]
 Boston, in N. E. Printed by Richard Pierce, Printer to the Honourable
 His Majesties President and Council of this Government. Broadside.
 Folio.

Cut of the arms of New England at the top; the proclamation states that King James the Second "by Commission or Letters Patents," on October 8, 1685, "hath been graciously pleased to erect and constitute a President and Council to take Care of all that His Territory and Dominion of New-England called the Massachusetts Bay, the Provinces of New-Hampshire & Maine, and the Narragansett Countrey, otherwise called the Kings-Province"; that he has appointed "Joseph Dudley Esq: to be the first President," naming also the Council; the President and Council having "Entered the Government aforesaid . . . have resolved speedily to erect and settle a constant Court of Record upon the place [Narragansett Countrey] . . . and to give the necessary Power and Directions for Establishing His Majesties Government there"; they thereby discharge subjects within the said country from "the Government of the Governor & Company of Connecticut & Rhode Island and Providence Plantation"; Richard Smith and others are placed in charge of the government; "Given from the Council-house in Boston" May 28, 1686, and signed "Edward Randolph Seer'";

A | Proclamation | by the | President and Council | for the Orderly Solemnization of Marriage. [Imprint at the foot of the page] Boston Printed by Richard Pierce, Printer to the Honourable His Majesty's | President & Council of this His Majesties Territory & Dominion of N-England. Broadsheet. Folio.

Cut of the Arms of New England at the top; signed "Edward Randolph Seer," and dated at "Boston the 29th day May."

[By the President and Council | of His Majesties Territory | and Dominion of New-England in America. [Imprint at the foot of the page] Boston | Printed by Richard Pierce, Printer to the Honourable His Majesty's President & Council in this His Territory and Dominion of New-England. 16mo. 1 p.

This is a notice of "the Meeting and Opening of a Court" at the house of Major Richard Smith in the Narragansett Country on June 23, 1686: "Given at the Council-House at Boston this 8th Day of June" 1686, and signed "Edward Randolph Seer:"

Reprinted in the Collections (5th series, IX. 152).

1687.

Tulley 1687. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of Our Lord, | MDCLXXXVII. | Being the third after Leap-year, | and from the Creation | 5636. | — | The Vulgar Notes of which are |

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Epaet	26	{	{	Domin: Letter.	B

| — | Vnto which is annexed a Weather-Glass, whereby the | Change of the Weather may be foreseen. | — | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston in | New-England, where the North Pole is elevated 42. | gr. 30. m. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Boston. Printed by S. Green for Benjamin | Harris; and are to be Sold at his | Shop, by the Town Pump near the Chauge | 1687. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces in two varieties, *verso*, "A Table of Kings"; 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. "Prognostica Georgica: Or the Country-mans | Weather-Glass," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a similar line of pieces inverted; at the end of the last page ten lines relating to the arrival of the commission to the President and Council and their meeting on May 25, 1686 when "the exemplification of the Jndgment against the Charter of the Late Goverour, and Company" was read and received "with general Acceptance"; underneath this appears the following, line for line:—

Advertisement.

There is Appointed by Authority a Market to be kept in Boston, and a Committee is ordered to meet and state the place, and days, and other circumstances relating to the good selling thereof: Of which a more particular Account may be speedily expected.

On the lower margin of the titlepage, in the handwriting of Judge Sewall, appears the line, "Reed Dec^r 6. 1686."; and the almanac contains notes by him.

MDCLXXXVII. | — | Cambridge Ephemeris. An Almanack of | Coelestial Motions and Configurations | for the Year of the Christian Epoch, | 1687. | Being (in our account) Leap Year; | And from |
 (Creation of the World 5636,
 Constitution of the Julian Year 1731,
 Suffering of Christ 1654,
 The Correction of the Calend by P. Greg: 105,
 (Beginning of the Reign of our Sovereign
 Lord James II. 03.
 | — | Whose Vulgar Notes are |
 Golden Number 16, } Cycle of the Sun. 16
 Roman Indiction. 10, } Epact. 26,
 Dominicall Letters. B. A. } N. Direction 05.
 Calculated for Longitude 315, gr. and Latitude 42, gr. 30, min. North.
 | — | [Four lines of Latin.] | — | Cambridge. | Printed by S. G. Col-
 legd Printer 1687 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, two varieties, *verso*, "Of the Eclipses, 1687," six lines at bottom of the page relating to the arrival of Sir Edmund Andros at Nantasket on December 19, 1686, and at Boston on the Monday following, where he "was Received with generall Acclamations of Joy"; 12 pp. March to February; 2 pp. "The Explanation of the Ephemeris"; two lines in Latin at the foot of the last page.

On the lower margin of the titlepage is written, in the hand of Judge Sewall, "Reed Feb. 1. 1687: ex dono Authoris"; and on the fly-leaf at beginning in another hand is written, "For The Worshipfull Sam^r Sewall. Esqr"

Nap^r την Ήλλαν | — | The Joy of Faith, | or a Treatise | Opening the true Nature of Faith, its lowest Statute and Distinction from Assurance, with a Scripture Method to attain both; by the Influence and Aid of Divine Grace; | with a preliminary Traet evidencing the Being and actions of Faith, the Deity of Christ, and the Divinity of the Sacred Scripture. | — | [Two lines from 2 Cor. i. 24; two lines from

Phil. i. 25: three lines of Latin.] | — | By Samuel Lee. M. A. Some-time Fellow of Wadham | Colledge. Oxon. | — || Boston, Printed by Samuel Green. 1687. 16mo. pp. (18), 247, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To his highly Honour'd Friend, Sir John | Thomson, Knight and Baronet: and his | most pions and vertuous Consort the | Honourable Lady, the Lady Frances," signed "Samuel Lee," and dated at "Abbots Langly | Jan. 16. 1685," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; 19 pp. "The Preface," signed "S. L." 1-247, "The Joy of Faith," and dated on p. 247, "June, 11. 1685. | Die Jovis, at | Abbots Langly | in Hartfordshire"; 1 p. blank; 1 p. "A Song of Praise to God," and underneath a list of "Errata," six lines; last page blank; running headlines.

On the fly-leaf at the beginning is the autograph signature "I: Winthrop," and underneath, in the same hand, "Iohañes Winthrop. | Symb: | I' Hope Wins a Throne."

Military Dvties, | recommended | to an | Artillery | Company; | At their Election of Officers, | in Charls-town, | 13. d. 7. m. 1686. | — | By Cotton Mather, Pastor of | a Church in Boston. | — | — | [Four lines of Latin.] | — || Boston in New-England, | Printed by Richard Pierce: And are to be sold | by Joseph Brunning, at his Shop at the Corner | of Prison Lane near the Exchange. 1687. 16mo. pp. (7), 78, (2). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 5 pp. the preface, headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-78, "Military Duties | laid before | a Trained Band | 13. d. 7. m. 1686," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a similar line inverted; 2 pp. "Books printed for, and sold by Joseph Brunning | at his Shop at the Corner of Prison Lane | next the Exchange," headpiece, similar to the last; at the bottom of the last page a list of "Errata," five lines.

This is the first title in a volume of pamphlets (1687-1696), on the fly-leaf of which is the autograph signature "Sam^{ll} Checkley | 1697."

1688.

Tulley 1688. | — | An | Almanaek | for the Year of Our Lord, | M DC LXXXVIII. | Being Bissextile or Leap-Year, | and from the Creation | 5637. | — | The Vulgar Notes of which are | Golden Number 17 { § Cicle of the ☽ 17 | Epact 07 { ℓ Domiu: Letters A G | — | Calenlated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston in | New-England, where the North Pole is elevated 42 | gr. 30 m | — | By John

Tulley, | — | Imprimatur Edw. Randolph. Seer: | — | Boston, |
Printed by Samuel Green, | 1688. 16mo. pp. (2), 22.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "Of the Eclipses 1688," and remarks about the Almanack: 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. "Tully 1688. A Compendious Chronoz | ligy of Memorable things since the | Creation to this Year 1688"; (15)-22, "A | Prognostication | for the Year 1688. Calculated for the | Meridian of Boston; and may | without any sensible Error serve for any | other place in New-England," partly in verse.

On the lower margin of the titlepage Judge Sewall has written, "Bought of Benj. Harris Jan^y 4th 1688," and at the foot of the last page appear in his hand the words, "No Cambridge-Almanack this year."

The | Lord Del[]r's | Speech. Broadsheet. 8vo.

This relates to popery and slavery in England.

This broadside has been preserved with several others known to have been printed in Boston; and for that reason it is assumed that this copy also was published here.

The Plain Case Stated | of Old- - but especially of New-England in an Address to His Highness | the Prince of Orange. [Imprint at foot of the third column] Boston, Printed for and Sold by | Benjamin Harris at the London Coffeehouse. Broadsheet. Folio.

Three columns of poetry.

[Proclamation concerning a possible invasion of New England. Imprint at foot of the page] Printed at Boston in New-England by R. P. Broadsheet. Folio.

A cut of the arms of Great Britain; "By His Excellency | A | Proclamation"; makes known a possible invasion of "an armed Force of Forreigners and Strangers" upon England, that "His loving Subjects" in New-England may be prepared to resist any attempts that may be made here; urging every one to be "Vigilant and Careful . . . upon the Approach of any Fleet or Forreign Force . . . and use their utmost Endeavour to hinder any Landing, or Invasion"; "Given at Fort-Charles at Pemaquid, the Tenth Day of January . . . 1688," and signed "E. Andros." "By His Excellency's Command | John West, d', Seer."

Welkomaonganoo | asqyam | Peantogig | Kah asqyam Quinimpepigig, | Tolonogque mahlie wosleche Peam | tanwog. Onk woh sumpwut-teas | hue Peantamwog, | Wutamakanonk wunneeton noh | nohtom-peantog, | — | Ussowon | Mr. Richard Baxter, | — | Kah | Yenyen

pushkinnunun en Indiana | Wnttumontzwaonganit. | Wussohsnum -
wontannumut ∞ wosnonk | God ut Christ Jesus ut, kah | ∞ neneheonat
Indiansog. | — | [Two lines in Indian from Ezek. xxxiii. 11.] | — ||
Cambridge: | Printed by S. G for the Corporation in London | for the
Indians in New England 1688 16mo. pp. 188.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of fine border pieces, *verso* blank; 3-188,
text, headpiece two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, the lower one in-
verted; at the foot of the last page, between two rules, “Finitur, 1663.
December 31.”

This is the second edition of Eliot’s translation of Baxter’s
“Call to the Unconverted” into Indian, of which the first was
printed in 1664.

1689.

Tulley 1689. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of Our Lord, | MDCL-
XXXIX. | Being First after Leap-year, | and from the Creation | 5638
| — | The Vulgar Notes of which are |

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| — | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston in | New-
England, where the North Pole is elevated 42 | gr. 30 m. | — | By
John Tulley. | — | Imprimatur Edw. Randolph. Seer: | — || Boston,
| Printed by Samuel Green, | and are to be Sold at his house over- |
against the South-Meeting-House. | 1689. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, “Of the Eclipses,
1689,” and “A Table shewing the time of Full sea, or High Water | at
Boston and Say-brook”; 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. “The Nature
of the Twelve Signs”; at the bottom of the last page, “There are Four
Terms Appointed | to be in Boston,” six lines.

A | Brief Discourse Concerning the | unlawfulness of the | Common Prayer
| Worship. | And | of Laying the Hand on, and | Kissing the Booke
in | Swearing. | — | By a Reverend and Learned Divine [Increase
Mather]. | — | [Six lines from 2 Kings xviii. 4.] || Printed in the Year.
&c. 16mo. pp. (4), 21.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. “To the Reader,” signed “T. P.”; 1-21,
text, headpiece two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, the lower one in-
verted; last page blank.

According to the titlepage of “A Brief Discourse” (London,
1693), this pamphlet was “Lately Printed in New-England”;
and there is some slight indication that it was printed at Cam-
bridge, rather than Boston. As to the authorship, Prince in his

catalogue, under "1686-1690," says "ye author Mr I. Mather, & D^r C Mather says Printed in 1689." See also Sabin's Dictionary (XI, 457) No. 46,639, and (XI, 478) No. 46,747.

A Copy of the | Kings Majesties | Charter, | for Incorporating the Company of the | Massachusetts Bay in New-England in America, | Granted in the fourth Year of his Highness Reign of England, Scotland, | France and Ireland, Anno Dom. 1628. — [Cut of the Colonial Arms.] | — Boston in New-England, | Printed by S. Green, for Benj: Harris at the London Coffee House | near the Town-House in Boston. 1689. 12mo. pp. (1), 26.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-26, "The Charter | of the Massachusetts Colony," signed "Woolsey," large ornamental headpiece, running head-lines.

Declaration | of the Nobility, Gentry, and Commonality at the Rendezvous at Nottingham, | November 22, 1688. [The imprint given at the foot of the second page, Reprinted and Sold by Sammel Green of Boston, 1689. Folio. pp. (2).]

First page blank, *verso* heading given above; the declaration states "that the very Fundamentals of our Religion, Liberties and Properties are about to be rooted out by our late Jesuitical Privy Council, as hath been of late too apparent," and that "we will to the utmost of our power, oppose the same, by joining with the Prince of Orange." On the next page of this sheet is the following: "The Declaration of the Lords | Spiritual and Temporal, | in and about the Cities of London and Westminster, Assembled at | Guildhall, 11th. Decemb. 1688." Near the foot of the page is the Order of the Peers "to Print and Publish the Declaration," December 12, 1688, "To Edward Jones Printer at the Savoy"; last page blank.

His Highness the | Prince of Orange, | His Letter to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal | Assembled at | Westminster, | in this present Convention. [Imprint at foot of the first page] Boston, Printed by S. G. for S. Phillips at the Town-House 1689. Folio. pp. (2).

First page blank, *verso* heading given above; the declaration says "It now lies upon you to lay the Foundation of a firm Security for your Religion, your Laws, and your Liberties"; calls their attention to the "Dangerous Condition of the Protestant Interest in Ireland, requiring a large and speedy Succour." On the next page of this sheet is "The | Address | of the Lords Spiritual, and Temporal, and Commonal, | Assembled at Westminster, in this present Convention, | Jan. 22, 1689 | To His Highness the Prince of Orange," followed by "The Prince's Answer. — Die Mercurij Jan. 23, 1689;" "Also Orders by the Lords. — Die Mercurij January 23, 1689;" and "Die Sabbath, Feb. 9, 1689;" signed "John Brown, Clericus Parliamentorum"; last page blank.

[Letter concerning the surrender of Sir Edmund Andros. Imprint at the foot of the page] Boston Printed by S. Green, 1689. Broadside. Folio.

"At the Town-House in | Boston: | April 18th. 1689"; a letter addressed "To Sr. Edmond Andross Knight," and signed by "Wait Winthrop | Simon Bradstreet. | Williann Stoughton | Samuel Shrimpton | Barthol. Gidney | William Brown | Thomas Danforth | John Richards. | Elisha Cook. | Isaiae Addington. | John Nelson. | Adam Winthrop. | Peter Sergeant. | John Foster. | David Waterhouse." They say that the "Inhabitants of this Town and Place adjacent, being surprised with the Peoples sudden taking to Arms . . . We judge it necessary that You forthwith surrender, and Deliver up the Government and Fortifications to be preserved, to be Disposed according to Order and Direction from the Crown of England, which is suddenly expected may Arrive."

Man's chief End | to Glorifie God, | or | Some Brief | Sermon - Notes | on
1 Cor. 10. 31. | — | By the Reverend Mr. John Bailey, | Sometime
Preacher and Prisoner of Christ | at Limerick in Ireland, | and now
Pastor to the Church of Christ | in Watertown in New-England. | — |
[Three lines from John xvii. 4, 5; three lines from 2 Pet. i. 15] | — ||
Boston Printed by Samuel Green, and are | to be Sold by Richard Wil-
kins Book- | Seller near the Town-House. | Anno. 1689. 16mo. pp.
97-160.

Titlepage wanting; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "J. M." [Joshua Moodey ?] wanting; 1-160, text, pages 1-96 wanting; followed by a letter entitled "To my Loving and Dearly Beloved Christian Friends, in and about Limerick," printed on the same forms, but with new signature letters.

To my Loving and Dearly Beloved | Christian Friends, in and about |
Limerick. No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 40. (3).

Headpiece of eight urn-shaped border pieces; 1-40, text, signed "John Baily," and dated "May 8. 1684"; 3 pp. "Postscript," signed "John Baily," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted; last page blank; follows "Man's chief End."

The title of the address to his friends on the first page varies slightly in different copies. On the *verso* of the last leaf of the "Postscript" is the following entry:—

Abigail Willis: her Boock which was her Grandfathers boath by him in the year 1689 direackted to his frends in Ireland hea deaparted this life in Watertown and Bured in Boston in the year of our Lord 1697: Burrid in the Common Burring Place near the Aleus House Now Liveing of his Ofspring in Boston twoo Greait Grandchilidren Naines Sarah Belknap Abigail: Willis Greait Greait Grandchilidren Naines Char: Willis Jr Nathu^{ll} Willis Abigall Willis. 1771, May 28.

Memorable Providences, | relating to | Witcherrafts | and Possessions. | A Faithful Account of many Wonderful and Sur- | prising Things, that have befallen several Be- | witched and Possessed Persons in New England. | Particularly, A Narrative of the marvellous | Trouble and Releif, Experienced by a pious Fa- | mily in Boston, very lately and sadly molested | with Evil Spirits. | Whereunto is added, | A Discourse delivered unto a Congregation in | Boston, on the Occasion of that Illustrious Providence. | As also | A Discourse delivered unto the same Congrega- | tion; on the occasion of an horrible Self-Mur- | der Committed in the Town. | With an Appendix, in vindication of a Chapter | in a late Book of Remarkable Providences, from | the Calumnies of a Quaker at Pen-sylvania. | — | Written By Cotton Mather, Minister of the Gospel. | — | And Recommended by the Ministers | of Boston and Charleston | — | Printed at Boston in N. England by R. P. 1689. | Sold by Joseph Brunning, at his Shop at the Cor- | ner of the Prison-Lane next the Exchange. | 16mo. | pp. (10), 75, 21, 40, (1), 11.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Honourable Wait Winthrop Esq." signed "C. Mather"; 4 pp "To the Reader," signed "Charles Morton, | James Allen, | Joshua Moodley, | Samuel Willard," running headlines; 2 pp. "The Introduction"; 1-41, "Witcherrafts and Possessions"; 42-44, "Postscript," dated and "Finished, June 7th, 1689"; 45, "Mantissa"; 46-53, Narrative continued, signed "John Goodwin," and dated "Decemb. 12. 1688"; 54-75, Examples; 1-21, "A Discourse on the Power and Misdice of the | Devils," running headlines; 1-10, "A Discourse on Witchcraft," running headlines; 1 p. "Notandum"; 1 p. blank; 1-14, "Appendix," headpiece, a line of border pieces, and a similar line inverted.

At the bottom of page 75 Mr. Mather says of the two Discourses at the end of the book: "the *Later* of which was delivered unto my own Congregation; on the Occasion of what befel *Goodwin's Children*: but the *Former* of them was deliver'd unto the same Congregation on the Occasion of a horrible *Self-murder* committed by a *possessed* woman in the Neighbourhood."

A | Narrative | of the Miseries of | New-England, | by Reason of an | Arbit- | trary Government | Erected there. | [By Increase Mather.] | No title- | page. | 12mo. | pp. 8.

This pamphlet bears no imprint, but I think that it was published at Boston. It differs slightly from the copy reprinted in "The Publications of the Prince Society" (Andros Traets, II, 3), and may have been an earlier edition. In the Catalogue of the Carter-Brown Library, the title is entered under the year 1689, though no hint is given as to the place of publication.

The | Presbyterian and Independent | Visible Churches | in | New-England | and else-where, | brought to the Test, and examined accor- | ding to the Doctrine of the holy Scriptures, | in their Doctrine, Ministry, Worship, Constitu- | tion, Government, Sacraments and Sabbath | Day, and found to be No True Church of | Christ. | More particularly directed to these in New-Eng- | land, and more generally to those in Old- | England, Scotland, Ireland, &c. | With | a Call and Warning from the Lord to the People | of Boston and New-England, to Repent, &c. And two | Letters to the Preachers in Boston; and an Answer to the | gross Abuses, Lyes and Slanders of Increase Mather and | Samuel Norton, &c. | — | By George Keith. | — || Philadelphia, Printed and Sold by Will Bradford, | Anno 1689. 16mo. pp. (11), 232.

First page blank, *verso*, extracts from Rev. ii. iii. xviii.; titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 7 pp. "A Friendly | Epistle | to these People called | Presbyterians & Independants," running headlines; 1 p. list of "Errata," sixteen lines; 1-232, "Heads or Principles of Christian Doctrine."

The | Present State of | New-England | Impartially Considered, | in a Letter to the Clergy. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 44.

Pp. 1-44, text; signed "F. L." on page 44; underneath is a "Postscript"; a list of "Errata" at foot of the page, eight lines.

According to the Catalogue of the British Museum, this pamphlet was printed in Boston, in 1689, and republished in London during the next year. The author was John Palmer, though the initials F. L. are signed to the tract. The London edition was reprinted in the fifth volume of "The Publications of the Prince Society" (Andros Tracts, I. 21).

A Relation | of | Captain Bull, | Concerning the | Mohavvks | at Fort-Albany. May, 1689. Broadside. Folio.

This handbill relates that Connecticut Colony "sent Captain Jonathan Bull to Albany" to inform the people there "of the News from England . . . and what Change was made in the Bay . . . Declaring they'd allow the Fort to Remain not twelve Hours longer in Papists Hands"; Major Baxter removed, "leaving the Fort to the Inhabitants"; On May 24 the Mowhawk Sachems appeared in the Court House of Albany, and spoke of their desire to renew friendship with the people [English and Dutch]; alludes to the Eastern Indians.

Seasonable Motives. | To our | Dvty and Allegiance, | (by a Lover of the Peace of New-England) offer'd | to the Consideration of his Neighbours & Country-men. [Imprint at end of sheet] Philadelphia, Printed by Will. Bradford. Anno 1689. 4to. pp. (2).

This has two columns to each page, and relates to the government of the Colony and the seizure of Sir Edmond Andros; signed, "A. B."

A | Sermon | Preached before the | House of Commons, | On the 31st of January 1688, | Being the | Thanksgiving day | [For the Deliverance of this Kingdom from | [Popery and Arbitrary Power, | [By His Highness the | Prince [of O]ranges Means, | — | By Gilbert Burnet, D. D., and Chaplain of His Highness, | — | [Three border pieces,] | — | Boston in New-England, Printed by S. Green, and Sold by Samuel Phillips at the west end of the Town-House, 1689. 12mo, pp. (1), 23.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-23, "A Sermon [Preached] before the H[ouse of C]ommons"; running headlines; last page blank; slightly imperfect. A leaf perhaps wanting at the beginning.

In the upper right-hand corner of the titlepage is written "Johannis Cottoni."

Souldiers Counsellel and Comforted | — | A | Discourse | Delivered unto some part of | the Forces | Engaged in the Just War of | New-Eng-land | Against the Northern & Eastern | Indians, | Sept. 1, 1689, | — | By Cotton Mather Minister of the | Gospel in Boston, | — | [One line of Latin,] | — | Boston | Printed by Samuel Green, 1689. 16mo, pp. (9), 38. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 7 pp. "To my Much Honourd | Friends | the Pious and Valient | Commanders | of the Forces now engaged as | gainst our Indian Enemies"; signed "C. Mather," headpiece eight urn-shaped border pieces, running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-38, "Souldiers Counsellel and comforted. | It is written in | Psal. CXIX, 109. | My Soul is continually in my Hand; yet I do | not forget thy Law," dated, "At the North Meeting House | in Boston 1 d. 7 m. | Afternoon. 1689," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces, running headlines; one copy badly cut by the binder.

To His Highness | William Henrick, | Prince of Orange, | the Most Humble Petition of George Lord Chancellor Jefferies. | Imprint at bottom of the page] Boston, Printed by S. G. for Samuel Phillips at the West end of the | Town-House, 1689. Broadside, 12mo.

In this broadside the Petitioner says that he is now "a miserable and dejected Captive in the Tower"; mentions his crimes against the State; asks His Highness "Please to Pardon all these many Crimes"; and he promises to make "Restitution by Discovering some Intrigues of State."

1690.

An Address | Presented to the King, August 7th. 1689. When those from the Massachusetts Colony | were, by that Worthy Citizen, Sir Henry Ashurst, Baronet. | To Their Most Excellent Majesties, King William and Queen Mary of England, &c. | The Humble Address and Petition of the General Court of Your Majesties most Ancient | Colony of New Plimouth in New-England. [Imprint at end of the second column] Reprinted at Boston, by S. G. for Benjamin Harris, | at the London Coffee-House. 1690. Broadside. Folio.

This in the main signifies the "ready Allegiance and Obedience" which the people bear to the King, and states that their rights "were in the Year 1686 injuriously taken from us by Sir Edmond Andross" and further that "we being left without Government" desire "to resume a Government on our former Foundation"; signed "Tho. Hinckley, Governour," and dated at "Plymouth in New- | England, June 6th. 1689. | In the Name, and by the Appointment of Your Majesties | said General Court."

Addresses | to Old Men, and Young Men, and | Little Children. | — | In Three | Discourses | I. The Old Mans Honour; or, The Hoary | Head found in the way of Righteousness. | A Discourse Recommending unto | Old Men, A Saving Acquaintance with the | Lord Jesus Christ. | II. The Young Man's Glory; or, A | Wreath of Graces for the Head of Youths. | A Discourse Recommending unto Young | Men, A Blessed Victory over the Devil. | III. The Little Child's Lesson; Or, A Child | Wise unto Salvation. | A Discourse instructing and inviting Little | Children to the Exercises of Early Piety. | To which may be added, A Short Scriptural Cate- | chism accomodated unto their Capacities | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | Boston: Printed by R. Pierce, for Nicholas But- | tolph, at the Corner Shop, next to Gut- | teridge's Coffee-House. 1690. 16mo. pp. (2), 122.

Titlepage, *verso*, seven lines of Latin, leaf wanting; 2 pp. "The Dedication of The Old Ma[us Honour] | — | To my Honour'd, and Worthy [Friend], | Major John Richard[s]," signed "C. Mather"; 1-45, "The Old Mans | Honour | Or, | the Hoary Head found in the [way of] | Righteousness"; 46-59, "The Dedication of The Young Mans Glory. | — | To the Praying and Private Meetings of | Young People | in Boston. | More especially to two or three such Assemblies, in | the North-part of the Town," signed "Cotton Mather"; 51-88, "The | Young Man's Glory. | Or, | A Wreath of Graces for the Head of | Youth"; 89-94, "The Dedication of, The little Childs Lesson. | — | To the | Children | Dwelling in the North-part of | Boston," signed "Cotton Mather"; 95-122, "The | Little Childs | Lesson"; list of errata at end of page 122, seven lines: running headlines; blank leaf; followed by "A Scriptural Catechism" (Boston, 1691) by the same author, but with new signature letters.

Tulley. 1690. | — | An | Almanack | For the Year of our Lord | MDCXCI.
Being second after Leap-year; And | from the Creation, | 5639. | — |
The Vulgar Notes of which are,

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Epact 29 } } Domin. Letter E.

| — | Calculated for, and Fitted to the Meridian of | Boston in New-
England, where the North | Pole is Elevated 42 gr. 30 min. | — | By
John Tulley. | — | Boston Printed and Sold by Samuel | Green, near
the South Church. | 1690. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "Of the Eclipses,
1690," and "A Table shewing the time of full sea or High Water at | Bos-
ton and Say-brook"; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. "Of the Rain-bow:
Whence it is, and | what it signifieth"; 1 p. "Of Thunder and Lightening,"
lower half of the leaf torn off.

This pamphlet contains manuscript notes by Judge Sewall.

Non cessant anni, quavis cessant homines. | — | Harvard's Ephemeris. |
Or | Almanack, | Containing an Account of the Coelestial | Motions,
Aspects &c. For the Year | of the Christian Empire. 1690. |

	Years
— { Of the World	5639.
— { Since the Flond	3983.
— { — Building of London	2797
— { — Death of Alexander Mag.	2013.
— { From the beginning of the Julian year	1734
— { Suffering of Christ	1655.
— { From the Correction of the Calendar	108
— { From the Planting of the Massachus. Colony.	62
— { Founding of Harvard Colledge	48
— { From Leap Year.	2.

| — | Whose Vulgar Notes be |
The Prime Cycle of the ☽ 19 } } Dominical Letter. E
The Cycle of the ☽ 19 } } Roman Indiction. 13
The Epact 29 } } Numb. of Direct. 30

| — | Respecting the Meridian of Cambridge in N. E. | whose Latitude is
42 Degr. 27. min. Septen. | Longitude 315 Degr. | — | By H. New-
man | — | Cambridge. | Printed by Samuel Green. 1690. 16mo.
pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, the top and bottom
acorn-shaped, full-moon-shaped pieces in the corners; *verso*, "1690," upon
Eclipse, and an explanation of the Ephemeris; 12 pp. January to December;
2 pp. "A Proscript | exhibiting somewhat Touching the Earth's Motion";
at end of last page, "What could not be inserted in the Second Page, | is
here continued," eleven lines.

A Companion for Communicants. | — | Discourses | Upon | the Nature, the Design, and the | Subject of the | Lords Supper, | with Devout Methods of Preparing for, and Approaching to that | Blessed Ordinance. | — | By Cotton Mather, | Pastor of a Church at Boston. | — | [Seven lines of Latin.] | — | Printed at Boston by Samuel Green | for Benjamin Harris | at the London Coffee House, 1690. 16mo. pp. (6), 167.

Titlepage, *verso*. "To the Church of the Lord Jesus in the North Part of Boston," . . . continues seven pages, first leaf wanting, signed "Cotton Mather"; 1-80, "Invitations to the | Supper of the Lord | with a | Discourse on the Nature, Design and | Subject of that Blessed Ordinance," headpiece a line of ten urn-shaped border pieces, and two of another kind in the centre; 81-133, "Preparations | for the | Supper of the Lord; | with | the Marks of a Good State, by | which Communicants may be assisted | in the Work of Self-Examination"; 134-167, "Devotions | at the | Supper of the Lord; | with | Some Touches upon the constitution of | the Gospel Churches whieh that Glo- | rious Appointment of our Lord Jesus | is to be celebrated in"; list of "Errata," at end of page 167, five lines; last page "Books Printed for, and Sold by Benjamin Harris, at the | London-Coffee-House in Boston," seven titles. Slightly imperfect.

[Order to suppress "Publiek Occurrences."] Broadside. 12mo.

"By the | Governoour & Council"; the broadside relates to a "Pamphlet, Entituled, Publiek Ocennrences, both Forreign and Domestick: Boston, Thursday, Septemb. 25th. 1690," published "without the least Privity or Countenance of Authority"; declares the "high Resentment and Disallowance of said Pamphlet" by the Governoour and Council; orders that "the same be Suppressed and called in"; and "strickly forbidding any person or persons for the future to Set forth anything in Print without License first obtained"; signed "By Order of the Governoour & Council. | Isaac Addington, Seer." and dated at "Boston, September 29th. 1690."

For a reprint of the newspaper, see the first volume (pp. 228-231) of "The Historical Magazine" (Boston) for August, 1857; and for a reprint of the broadside, see Proceedings (2d series, VIII. 54) for December, 1892.

[Order for enlisting men in the expedition against Canada.] Broadside. 8vo.

"Anno Regni Regis & | Reginæ Golielmi & Mariae Secundo. | By the | Governoour, & Council"; states that Sir William Phipps is appointed to take command of such forces as shall be raised "in the present Expedition against the French at Nore Scotia, and L'Accudie"; that "all Gentlemen Soldiers," that shall "List themselves," are to appear completely armed; and making three proposals "for their Encouragement"; place of meeting at the Town House in Boston, and a fourth proposal are added in manuscript; signed "By Order of the Governoour and Council. | Isaac Addington, Seer." and dated at "Boston; | March 24, 1689"; indorsed, in manuscript, "Genl Courts Order for Inlisting 1689."

[Order for enlisting men in the expedition against Canada.] Broadside. 4to.

"At a Session [of the] General Court [of the Massachusetts Colony, in Boston, 28th of May, 1690]; states that Sir William Phipps is appointed to take command, and Major John Walley to be second, of all the forces that shall be provided for the Expedition "intended for *Canada*, against the common Enemy, *French* and *Indians*"; that "all Gentlemen Souldiers and Sea-men, that shall List themselves" are desired to enter their names, be in "readiness to Randesvonz," and to appear completely armed; orders five conditions for the "Encouragement to persons willingly to offer themselves to said Service"; names the "Muster-Masters for the several Regiments;" signed "By Order of the Court, [Isaac Addlington Seer.]"; note in manuscript at bottom of the sheet: "this was Pleney [plene, *abs.*—full] upon the Last fridley Being the 20 day of this Instant June and they are preparing to goe against Caneday with 5 shipes of men of woe some with 40 gunes and some with 30 and the last of them with 20 od."

The Present State of New-England. [—] Considered in a [Discourse] on the Necessities and Advantages of a [Public Spirit] in every Man; [Especially, At such a time as this,] Made at the Lecture in Boston [20. d. 1. M. 1690]; Upon the News of an Invasion by bloody [Indians and French-men, begun [upon Us.] —] By Cotton Mather. [—] [Two lines of Latin.] [—] Boston [Printed by Samuel Green.] 1690. 16mo. pp. (2), 52. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, "To the Honourable [Simon Bradstreet Esqr. Governo[r] of the Massachusset Colony; [and others] . . .] These Reflections . . are . Most Humbly Dedicated, by Their [Sincere Servant, C. M.]"; 1-46, "A Publick Spirit Recommended unto [the Inhabitants of] New-England [In a] Sermon at Boston Lecture. [March 20, 1690,] headpiece a line of ten urn-shaped border pieces, running headlines; 47-52, "By the [Governo[r] and [General Court] of the Colony of the [Massachusetts Bay;] In New-England," signed "Isaac Addlington Seer.," and dated "March 13, 1689."]

Near the top of page 1 are written the words, "Samuel Checkley: his Book."

The Principles [of the] Protestant [Religion] Maintained, [and Churches of New-England, in the] Profession and Exercise thereof [Defended, [against all the Calumnies of one George Keith, [a Quaker, in a Book lately Published at] Pennsylvania, to undermine them both.] —] By the Ministers of the Gospel in Boston, [—] [Three lines from Prov. xviii. 17; two lines from Phil. ii. 3; four lines from 2 Thess. ii. 10, 11.] [—] Boston, in New-England, [Printed by Richard Pierce, and sold by the Booksellers.] MDCXC. 16mo. pp. (10), 106. [Three copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "The Praeface," signed "James Allen. | Joshua Moodey. | Samuel Willard. | Cotton Mather"; 1-156, text, headpiece a line of border pieces and a line of similar inverted pieces; various headlines.

On the *recto* of the fly-leaf at the beginning of one of the books is written: "John Boult's Book Ex Dono: Edward Bromfield's Book 1693."

[Proclamation relating to the enforcement of laws against Vice.] Folio. pp. 2.

First page blank, 2 pp. headpiece a cut of the Colonial arms; "By The | Governor & | General Court | of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay; | In New-England"; states "that this poor Land has laboured under a long Series of Afflictions and Calamities"; that is necessary to bring about "a speedy Reformation of our Provoking Evils"; orders that all Laws against Vice "be now faithfully and Vigorously put in Execution"; urges all ministers bear "witness against the more Spiritual Sins" such as "the Contempt of the everlasting Gospel, with a shameful want of due Family-Instruction, which are the Roots of Bitterness in the midst of us"; encourages the churches; and expects the towns to look after the education of youth, and to avoid "Factions and Quarrels"; signed "Isaae Addington Seer," and dated "March 13. 1689."; last page blank.

[Proclamation appointing a Fast, March 6, 1689-90.] Broadside. 8vo.

Heading "At a | General Comt | held at Charlstown by Adjournment. | Feb. 12th 1689"; states that "the Land we live in . . . is under many awful Frowns of God"; that "He will preserve us from the Rage of our Heathen Enemies . . . guard us against Foreign Invasion; take away the prevailing and mortal Distempers of the Fever and Small Pox" and "provide for us a Settlement of our Liberties"; signed "By the Court, | Isaae Addington, Seer".

See Rev. William DeLoss Love's "Fast and Thanksgiving Days of New England" (pp. 271, 272).

Propositions | Made by the Sachems of the three Maquas Castles, to the | Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City of | Albany, and Military Officers of the said City, and | County in the City-Hall, February 25th, 1689. | Peiter Schuyler Mayor, with ten more Gentlemen, then present | Interpreted by Arnout & Hille. | The Names of the Sachims, Sin-nongniness Speaker, Rode, | Sagoddiockquifax, Oguedagoa, Tosoquatho, Odagurasse, Anharendra, | Jagogthera. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 12.

Pages 1-12, text; colophon, "Boston Printed by S. Green. Sold by Benjamin Harris at the | London Coffee-House. 1690."

At the top of the first page is the autograph signature, "John Baily."

The Serviceable Man. | — | A Discourse | Made unto the | General Court
| of the | Massachusetts Colony, New-England, | at the Anniversary
| Election | 28d. 3m. 1690. | — | By Cotton Mather Minister of | the
Gospel. | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed by Samuel
Green, for Joseph | Browning at the corner of the Prison | Lane next
the Exchange. 1690. 16mo. pp. (4), 64. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, Vote of the House of Representatives, " May 29, 1690," signed " Ebenezer Prout Clerk "; 2 pp. " To my Countrey," signed " Cotton Mather "; 1-64, " The Serviceable Man. | — | To the | General Court | at the | Election | 28 d. 3. m. 1690," headpiece a line of ten urn-shaped border pieces, running headlines.

Near the top of the titlepage of one of the copies in the hand of Mr. Checkley is written: " The Gift of the Author to Sam^{ll} Checkley : 1 [] "

The Wonderful Works of God | Commemorated. | — | Praises | Bespoke
for the God of Heaven, | in a Thanksgiving | Sermon: | Delivered on
Decemb. 19. 1689 | Containing | Just Reflections upon the Excel= |
lent Things done by the Great God, | more Generally in Creation and
Res- | demption, and in the Govern- | ment of the World; | But more
Par- | ticularly in the Remarkable Revolu= | tions of Providence which
are every | where the matter of present Observation: | With a Postscript
giving an Account of some very | stupendous Accidents, which have
lately happened | in France. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | To which
is Added a Sermon Preached unto the | Convention of the Massachusetts-
Colony in | New-England, | With a short Narrative of several Pro-
digies, which New- | England hath of late had the Alarms of Heaven in |
| — | Printed at Boston by S. Green, & Sold by Joseph |
Browning at the corner of the Prison Lane, and | Benj. Harris at the
London Coffee-House. 1690. 16mo. pp. (8), 62 [64]. | Three
copies.

Titlepage, *verso*, copy of Thanksgiving Proclamation, signed " Isaac Addington Seer," and dated at " Boston Decemb. | 3rd 1689: "; 6 pp. " To the Right Worshipful | Sir Henry Ashurst, Baronet," signed " Cotton Mather," running headlines; 1-55, " Praises | bespoke for the God of Heaven, | in a Thanksgiving | Sermon," headpiece a brace, eight urn-shaped border pieces, and one of another variety, running headlines; 56, " A Pa- | age in Mr. Flavel's Thanksgiving | Sermon, Preached Febr. 14. 1689: "; 59-62 [64], " A Postscript. | Endeavouring the Satisfaction of them | that are inquisitive after the late Stu- | pendous Extasies and Prophesies in | France "; followed by " The Way to Prosperity " with new page numbers and signature letters.

On the *recto* of a fly-leaf at the beginning of one copy is written: " John Bouker His Booke 1690."

The Way to Prosperity. | — | A | Sermon | preached to the Honovrable | Convention | of the | Governovr, Council, and Representatives | of the Massachusset-Colony in New-England; | on May 23. 1689. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Ten border pieces as a centre-piece.] | — | [Three lines from Jer. xxiii. 28.] | — | Boston. | Printed by Richard Pierce. for Benjamin | Harris. Anno Domini MDCXC. 16mo. pp. (7), 26 [36], 5, (7). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, "A Prophesy in the Divine Herbert's | Church-Militant," between two lines of border pieces; 5 pp. "The Preface," signed "Cotton Mather," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a similar line inverted, running headlines; 1-36 [36], "The Way to | Prosperity," headpiece similar to the last; 1-5, "Mantissa"; 7 pp. "An Appendix | touching | Prodigies | in New-England," headpiece a brace, eight urn-shaped border pieces, and two braces, running headlines; list of "Errata" at the end, seven lines; last page blank; follows "The Wonderful Works of God."

The Way to Prosperity. | [title the same as before]. || Boston. | Printed by R. Pierce. for Joseph Brunning, | Obadiah Gill, and James Woode. MDCXC. 16mo. pp. (7), 26 [36], 5, (7).

Collation same as in the preceding title.

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16mo. pp. (8), 106.

Titlepage, only a stub remaining, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "The Epistle | to the | Reader," headpiece a line of border pieces and a line of similar pieces inverted; 2 pp. "An Epistolatory word to those called Quakers"; 1-106, "A Dialogue between a Young Professor and | a Quaker," headpiece similar to the first; running headlines.

Judging from appearances, this book was printed in Boston about 1690, and for that reason the title is given here. Probably it is a reprint of an English publication.

1691.

Vt Fluctus fluctum, sic annus annum trudit. | — | News from the Stars. | — | An | Almanack | containing an Account of Coelestial Mo- | tions, Aspects, &c. For the Year of | the Christian Empire, 1691. |

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Epact. 11.	11.	Roman Indict.	14.
Cycle of the ○ 20.	20.	Number of Direct	22

| — | Respecting the Meridian of Boston, in New- | England, whose
Latitude is 41. d. 30. min. | Longitude, 315. Deg. | — | By Henry New-
man, Philomath. | — | Printed by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris at |
the London Coffee-House in Boston, 1691. 16mo. pp. (25).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, including several stars; 24 pp., beginning on *verso* of title, January to December, each month covering two pages; at the bottom of 25th page "Advertisement" about the issue of a second Impression of "The New-England Primer enlarged"; last page blank.

The Barren | Fig Trees | Doom. | Or, | a Brief Discourse wherein is set
forth | the woful Danger of all who abide Un- | fruitful under Gospel-
Priviledges, | and Gods Husbandry. | Being the Substance of Sixteen |
Sermons | Preached on Christ's Parable of the | Fig-Tree. | — | By
Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston. | — | [Four lines
from Matt. iii. 10.] | | Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, and | John
Allen. 1691. Price Bound 2s. 6d. 16mo. pp. 300.

Titlepage wanting: 4 pp. "The Epistle to the Reader" wanting; 1-300, text, headpiece two lines of border pieces.

Little Flocks Guarded against | Grievoys Wolves. | — | An Address | Unto
those Parts of New-England which are | most exposed unto Assaults,
from the Mo- | dern Teachers of the misled Quakers. | In a Letter, |
which impartially Discovers the manifold Ha- | resies and Blasphemies,
and the Strong De- | lusions of even the most Refined | Quakerism; |
And thereupon Demonstrates the Truth of those | Principles and Asser-
tions, which are most | opposite thereunto. | With just Reflections upon
the extream Ignor- | ance and Wickedness, of George | Keith, Who is
the Seducer that | now most Ravines upon the | Churches in this Wil-
derness. | — | Written by Cotton Mather. | — | A Character of the
Ring-Leaders among the | Quakers. | [Four lines from 1 Tim. i. 6, 7.]
| — | Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, & John | Allen, at the
London-Coffee-House. 1691. 16mo. pp. (2), 110. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, "To the Reader"; 4-110, "Quakerism display'd, | and
| George Keith | detected; | in a | letter, | addressed unto those parts of
New-England, | which are most in danger of being there- | by Seduced,"
signed, on page 110, "Cotton Mather," and dated "Sept. 1. 1691"; under-
neath are two lines of Latin; running headlines.

The Mourners | Cordial | Against Excessive | Sorrow | Discovering what
Grounds of Hope | Gods People have concerning their | Dead | Friends
| — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a | Church in Boston. | — | [Five

lines from 2 Cor. v. 1.] | — || Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, and | John Allen. | 1691. | Very Suitable to be given at Funerals. 16mo. pp. 4, 137.

Titlepage, surrounded by four wide rules, *verso* blank; 3, 4, "Readers," signed "Samuel Willard," headpiece a wide rule; 1-137, text, headpiece a wide rule, underneath extract from 1 Thess. iv. 13, and another wide rule, running headlines; last page, "Advertisements," of Cotton Mather's "Quakerism Displayed," of James Janeway's "Token for Children," of a Boston Almanack for 1692, and of an "Excellent Antidote" for medical purposes.

A | Narrative | of | the Proceedings | of | Sir Edmond Androsse | and his Complices, | Who Acted by an Illegal and Arbitrary Com- | mission from the Late K. James, during | his Government in | New England. | — | By several Gentlemen who were of his Council. | — || Printed in the Year 1691. 12mo. pp. 48.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1 p. "To the | Reader," dated at "B. N. E. Feb. 4. 1691."; 4-47, text, pages 9-12 wanting; 48, "Reader."

[Proclamation relating to various matters.] Folio. pp. 2.

A ent of the Colonial arms; "At a | General Court | for Their Majesties Colony of the Massachusetts Bay in | New England, Sitting at Boston, upon Adjournment, | December. 22th. 1691"; sets forth the importance of "the Guarding and Defending of the Seas and Coasts" against "divers Piratical Sea Rovers and other Enemies" who disturb the intercourse of trade; and gives an Enactment of the General Court laying certain duties "on all Goods and Commodities coming in and going out of This their Majesties Colony, and on all Ships and other Deck Vessels" to be collected between January 15, 1691-2, to May 10, 1692,—also making certain conditions concerning the same. This contains also, at the foot of the second page, a statement concerning the French Protestants and "many others of a contrary Religion" in this country, and an Order of the General Court, because it is a "time of War between the two Crowns of *England* and *France*," making it illegal for any "of the French Nation . . . to take up their Residence" in any sea-port, or frontier town, but such as shall be licensed by the Governor and Council; and leaving other discretion in the hands of Selectmen. "Printed and Published by Order of the Court. | Isaac Addington, Seer."

Promise-Keeping | A Great | Duty. | As it was Delivered in a | Sermon | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston. | — | [Three lines from Prov. xxv. 14.] | — || Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, and | John Allen, at the London-Coffee-House. | 1691. 16mo. pp. (1), 28.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-28, "Promise-Keeping | a Great | Duty," headpiece two lines of border pieces: last leaf blank.

Near the top of the *verso* of the blank leaf at the end is written, "Samuel Checkley his Booke 1691."

A Scriptural Catechism, |—| The Heads of the Christian | Religion | Plainly, briefly, and fully delivered in a | Catechism, | Which endeavours a sufficient Answer to every | Question, barely with a pertinent Sentence of | Sacred Scripture, and Enables the Learner at | once with ease to confirm as well as assert the great Articles of the Faith once delivered unto | the Saints. | — | By Cotton Mather, | — | [One line from John xxi. 15.] | — | Boston, Printed by R. Pierce, for Nicholas Buttolph, | at the corner Shop, next to Guttridg's Coffee- | House, 1691, 16mo., pp. (2), 18.

Titlepage, *verso* "X Commandments," ten lines in verse within two border lines; 1-18 "Lambs | led unto Green Pastures and Still Waters, | by a Scriptural | Catechism," headpiece a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar inverted pieces, running headlines; pages 19 to 21 missing; follows "Addresses to Old Men" (Boston, 1690).

The | Sinfulness of Worshipping | God | with Men's | Institutions | as it was delivered in a | Sermon | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church in | Boston, | — | [Two lines from 1 Cor. xi. 23; two lines from Matt. xxviii. 20.] | — | Printed by Benjamin Harris, and John Allen, at | the London-Coffee-house, 1691, 16mo., pp. (1), 29.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-29, "The Sinfulness of Worshipping | God | with Men's | Institutions," headpiece of two lines of border pieces; last page blank.

Near the top of the titlepage is written, "Samuel Checkley's Book 1691."

The Triumphs of the Reformed Religion, | in America, | — | The Life of the Renowned | John Eliot, a Person justly Famous in the | Church of God, | not only as an Eminent Christian, | and an Excellent Minister, among the | English, | but also, | as a Memorable Evangelist among the | Indians, of New-England; | With some Account concerning the late and | strange Success of the Gospel, in those parts | of the World, which for many Ages have | lain Buried in Pagan Ignorance. | — | Written by | Cotton Mather, | — | [Two lines from Luke xii. 43.] | — | Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, and John | Allen, for Joseph Brunning at the corner of the Prison-Lane, 1691, 16mo., pp. (8), 152.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 5 pp. "To the Right Honourable | Philip Lord Wharton, | A no less Noble than Aged Patron | of Learning and Virtue; | An a Favourite of that Great King Whose | Throne is in the Heavens, and whose Kingdom | Ruleth over all," Signed "Cotton Mather," headpiece two lines of border pieces; 1 p. "The Life | of the Renowned | John Eliot" and one line of Latin, nothing more on the page; 3 pp. "The Introduction," headpiece similar to the last one, only lower line inverted; 1 p. blank; 5-152, text; list of "Errata" at foot of page 152, six lines; running headlines.

1692.

Acts | and Laws, | Passed by the Great and General Court | or Assembly of Their Majesties Pro- | vince of the Massachusetts-Bay, in | New-Eng- land, | Begun at Boston, the Eighth Day of June, 1692. And Con- | tinued by Adjournment, unto Wednesday the Twelfth | Day of October following: Being the Second Sessions. | Anno Regni Guilielmi, et Mariae, Regis et Reginae Angliae, Scotiae, | Franciae, et Hiberniae, Quarto, | [16 border pieces arranged in the form of a diamond.] | — || Boston | Printed by Benjamin Harris, Printer to His Excellency, | the Governor and Council. 1692. 4to. pp. (1), 90.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-90, text, various headlines, portions of pages 65 and 66, and of the last leaf wanting.

Boston | Almanack | for the | Year our Lord God 1692. | Being Bissextile Years

or Leap-year. And	Of the World, 5641 Since the Floyd, 3985 Suffering of Christ, 1659 Planting Massach. Colony 64

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| Calculated for the Meridian of Boston in | New-England, where the North Pole | is Elevated 42 gr. 30 min. | — | By H. B. [Benjamin Harris?] | — || Boston, Printed by Benjamin Harris, and | John Alleu: And are to be Sold at the | London-Coffee-House. 1692. 16mo. pp. (20).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, about eclipses &c. four lines of poetry at the bottom, signed H. B.; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. "To Their Most Saered Majesties | King William, and Queen Mary," twenty lines of poetry; 5 pp. bills, bonds, and indentures, &c.; last page, beginning in the upper part of the page, "Advertisements" of an "Excellent Antidote" for medieal purposes, of Cotton Mather's "Little Flocks Guarded," and of James Janeway's "Token for Children." Rubricated.

A Brief and True | Narrative | of some Remarkable Passages Relating to sundry Persons | Afflicted by | VViteheraft, | at | Salem Village: | Which happened from the Nineteenth of March, to the | Fifth of April, 1692. | — | Collected by Deodat Lawson. | — | [Eight border pieces arranged in the form of a square.] | — || Boston, Printed for Benjamin Harris and are to be Sold at his | Shop, over-against the Old-Meeting-House. 1692. 12mo. pp. 9, (1).

Titlepage, *verso*, "The Bookseller to the Reader," signed "Benjamin Harris"; 3-10, text.

A Letter | from the most Ingenious | Mr. Lodowick | Rhode-Island, Febr. | 1. 1691, 2. No titlepage. | 16mo. | pp. 8. | [Two copies.]

Pages 1-8, text, signed "Christianus Lodowick"; a reply to "Quakerism Displayed,"—which is the running headline of Cotton Mather's "Little Flocks Guarded against Grievous Wolves," given in this list under the year 1691.

Monthly Observations | and | Predictions, | for this Present Year, 1692. | With | Astrological Judgments | on the whole Year. | All Taken from Mr. Patridge's Almanack: | To which is Added, an Account of a | Plot | which was lately Discovered in England: And | which was Foretold by the said John Patridge, in his this Years Almanack. | Published for General Satisfaction. | — | Printed at Boston: And are to be Sold by Benj. Harris, at the London-Coffee-House. | 1692. | 12mo. | pp. 16.

Titlepage; 2-11, "Monthly Observations," beginning on the *verso* of the title; 11-13, "Astrological Judgments"; "Finis" near the top of page 13; underneath, and as far as page 16, news relating to events between April 21 and May 5, brought from Hull in England by a vessel arriving in Boston, Capt. Walley Commander, on August 5; twenty-four lines of poetry at the end, on page 16.

Optanda. | — | Good men Described, | and | Good Things propounded. | A | Serious Consideration | of | Two very Important Cases: | I. What should be our Spirits, | and | II. What should be our Studies, | that so | all Things may Go well among us. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | In Two Sermons; Whereof One, was | Preached unto the Governour, | and General Court, of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, in New- | England; at their First Session: June 9, | 1692. | — | Published by Authority | — | Boston, Printed and Sold by Benjamin | Harris, at the London-Coffee-House. | 1692. | 16mo. | pp. (6), 99.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "To His Excellency, | Sir William Phipps, Kt. | Governor of the Massachusetts Province, | and General of New-England," signed "Cotton Mather"; 1-99, "Good Men | Described. | In a Sermon, Directed unto the | Governor, of New- | England"; list of "Errata" at the foot of page 99, five lines.

[Proclamation appointing Thanksgiving July 14, 1692.] | Broadside. | Folio.

"By the | Governor, | Council, | and | Representatives, | Convened in a Great and General Court, or Assembly of Their Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay, | Held at Boston the 8th of June, 1692"; refers to the continued peace in the three Kingdoms; to the "sae Arrival to His Excellency, our Governor, and the Reverend Mr. Increase Mather, who have Industriously Endeavoured the Service of this People, and have brought over with them a Settlement of Government"; speaks of the "comfortable hopes of an Harvest," the "Restraints upon our Enemies," especially their Defeat "in a Late Attack upon the Eastern Part"; signed "By Order of the Governor & Council, &c. | Isaac Addington, Seer."

[Proclamation relating to the orderly behavior of soldiers and seamen, and the enforcement of laws against Vice. Imprint at foot of the page] Printed by Benjamin Harris, Printer to his Excellency, the Governor and Council. | 1692. Broadside. Folio.

A cut of the arms of Great Britain; "By His | Excellency | the | Governor"; states that some among the Soldiers and Seamen "have passed the Bounds of their Duty, and my Order, by putting the same in Execution in a violent and disorderly manner," etc.; and requires "All Justices of the Peace, Constables, Tithingmen, or what-ever other Officers, as well Civil as Military . . . to dichardge the Duty of their places, with all fidelity," and especially to see that "all the wholsome Laws here in Force against Vices of all kinds" be "immediately and impartially put in Execution"; "Given at Boston, and Dated the 27th day of July, 1692."

Some Miscellany | Observations | on our present Debates respecting | Witchcrafts, in a Dialogue | between S. & B. | — | By P. E. and J. A. | — || Philadelphia, Printed by William Bradford, for Hezekiah Vsher. | 1692. No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 16.

Prince, in his catalogue, under "1691-1700," says, "This was wrote by y^e Rev^d Mr. Willard." See Calef's "More Wonders of the Invisible World" (London, 1700), page 38; and also "The Congregational Quarterly" (XI. 400-415) for July, 1869, where a reprint of the pamphlet is given. It has been supposed that "S. & B." who carry on the Dialogue were intended for Stoughton and Brattle, or perhaps for Salem and Boston; and the initials "P. E. and J. A." were probably used to mislead the reader in regard to the authorship.

1693.

Acts | and | Laws, | Passed by the Great and General | Court or Assembly of Their | Majesties Province of the | Massachusetts-Bay, in | New-England, | Convened and held at Boston, the Thirty-first | Day of May, 1693. | Anno Regni Guilelmi, et Mariae, Regis et Reginae, Angliae, | Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae, Quinto. | [16 border pieces arranged in the form of a diamond.] | — || Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and Sold by | Samuel Phillips. 1693. 4to. pp. 15.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 3-15, text, various headlines; last page blank.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as above]. | Begun at Boston, the Thirty-first Day of May, 1693. | And Continued by Adjournment unto Thursday the Sixth | Day of July following: Being the Second Sessions. | [continues same as last title.] 4to. pp. 4.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3, 4, text, headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, [title continues same as before]. | Convened and Held at Boston, the Eight Day | of November, 1693. | [same as in last title]. | [Cut of the Arms of Great Britain.] | — || [same imprint as before]. 4to. pp. (2), 19-48.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 19-18, text, various headlines.

Tulley 1693 | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, | MDCXCHI.
| Being first after Leap-Year. | And from the Creation. | 5642. | Wherein is Contained, Astronomical Observations from the Suns Ingress into Aries, and | the other Cardinal Points, with an Account | of the Eclipses, Conjunctions, and other | Configurations of the Celestial Bodies. | With a brief Discourse of the natural causes of | Watry Meteors, as Snow, Hail, Rain, &c. | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston in | New-England, where the North Pole is Elevated 42, | gr. 30 min. But may indifferently serve any part | of New-England. | — | By John Tulley | — || Boston Printed, by Benjamin Harris at the | London-Coffee-House. | 1693. | 16mo. | pp. (21).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, vulgar notes, zodiac, etc.; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. "a Table of all the Kings and Queens since the Conquest," and seven lines of poetry; 1 p. "Some few Lines by another Hand, we shall leave to | the Interpretation of Time, & the Intelligent | Reader"; 8 pp. "Of the Eclipses this present | Year, 1693," four pages in the middle wanting; at the bottom of 8th page "Advertisement" of Wonders of the Invisible World "Sold by Benjamin Harris"; a leaf pasted on at the end headed "A Table of the Courts," in two columns, with "Advertisement" of Acts and Laws of 1692, at bottom of the second column, underneath appears "Printed & sold by Ben. Harris," *verso* blank.

Tulley 1693 | [title continues same as before]. || Boston Printed, by Benjamin Harris for | Samuel Phillips. | 1693. | 16mo. | pp. (26).

Collation same as before to foot of 16th page; a copy of the leaf similar to the one at the end of the other edition is here inserted, facing "Of the Eclipses," *recto* blank; collation same to foot of the last page where the last line is "Sold by Samuel Phillips."

Christ's Fidelity | the only | Shield | against | Satans Malignity. | Asserted in a | Sermon | Delivered at Salem-Village, the 24th of | March, 1692. | Being Lecture-day there, and | a time of Publick Examination, of some | Suspected for Witchcraft. | — | By Deodat Lawson, formerly Preacher of the | Gospell there | — | [Four lines from Rev. xii. 12; two lines from Rom. xvi. 20.] | — || Boston Printed, by B. Harris, & Sold by Nicholas | Butterph, next to Guttridg's Coffee-House. | 1693. | 16mo. | pp. (7), 79.

Titlepage, *verso*, "Licensed ne- | cording to | Order"; 2 pp. "To the Wor- | shipful | and | Worthy Honoured | Bartholomew Gidney | John Hathorne

| Jonathan Corwin Esqrs. | Together with the Reverend | Mr. John Higginson Pastor, | and | Mr. Nicholas Noyes Teacher | of the Church of Christ at Salem," signed "Deodat Lawson"; Address to the publice signed "Increase Mather, Coll. Harv. Praes. | Charles Morton | James Allen. | Samuel Willard. | John Bailey | Cotton Mather."; 3 pp. "To all my Christian Friends and Acquaintance; | the Inhabitants of Salem-Village," signed "Deodat Lawson"; 1 p. blank; 7 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Deodat Lawson," wanting; 1-79, "Christs Fidelity | the only | Shield | against | Satans Malignity"; last page blank; running headlines.

On the *verso* of the fly-leaf at the beginning is written, "William Griggs his Book 1692."

The | Doctrine | of the | Covenant | of | Redemption. | Wherein is laid the Foundation of all | our Hopes and Happiness. | Briefly Opened and Improved. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston. | — | [Three lines from Psalms lxxxix. 3.] | — || Boston, Printed by Benj. Harris over | against the Old-Meeting-House. 1693. 16mo. pp. (8), 165.

Titlepage; 7 pp. beginning on the *verso* of the first leaf, "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, New-England. | February 6th. 1693"; 1-165, text; running headlines.

On the *recto* of the first fly-leaf at the beginning is the autograph signature "Iohañes-Winthrop"; and on the *recto* of the second that of "Wait. Winthrop Novemb^r 17th 1693."

The Duty & Property | of a | Religious Housholder | Opened | in a | Sermon | Delivered at Charlestown, on | Lords Day December. 25. 1692. | — | By Deodat Lawson, Preacher | of the Gospel. | — | [Three lines from Jer. x. 25; three lines from Gen. xviii. 19.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, | and Sold by Samuel Phillips, | at the Exchange. 1693. 16mo. pp. (8), 64.

Titlepage, *verso*, "Imprimatur, | Increase Mather. | July. 27. | 1693," all within two border lines, the lower one inverted; 1 p. "To the Worshipful | and | Worthily Honoured | Samuel Sewal Esq.," signed "Deodat Lawson," headpiece a line of border pieces, two lines of stars, and a line of similar border pieces; 5 pp. "To the | Reader," signed "Deodat Lawson," and dated at "Boston. N. E. | May. 12. | 1693," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a line of similar inverted pieces; 1-64, "The Duty & Property | of a Religious House- | holder," headpiece similar to the last with the addition of two lines of stars between; running headlines.

The Great | Blessing, | of | Primitive | Counsellours. | Discoursed in a | Sermon, | preached in the Audience of the Governor, Council, | and Representatives, of the Province of the Massachusets- | Bay, in New-

England, May 31st, 1693. Being the Day for the | Election of Com-
sellours, in that Province, | — | By Increase Mather, | President of
Harvard Colledge in Cambridge, and Teacher of a | Church at Boston,
in New-England. | — | [One line of Latin.] || Boston, | Printed and
Sold, by Benjamin Harris, Over-against the | Old-Meeting-House,
1693. 12mo. pp. 23.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; (3)-8, "To the | Inhabitants | of the Province of
the Massachusetts-Bay, | in | New-England"; 9-23, "Primitive | Counsellors,
| a Great | Blessing"; last page, "Advertisements," of Cotton Mather's
"The Day and Work of the Day," of "The Englishmans Right," and of
"An account of the late terrible Earthquake in Sicily."

The | Judgment | of Several Eminent | Divines | of the | Congregational
VVay, | Concerning A | Pastors Power, | Occasionally to Exert Minister-
ial Acts | in another Church, besides | that which is His Own Part-
icular | Flock | — | Boston Printed by Benjamin Harris, and are | to
be Sold by Richard Wilkins. 1693. 16mo. pp. (2), 13.

Titlepage, *verso*, letter to the public from "James Allen, | Samuel Wil-
lard, | Michael Wigglesworth, | Cotton Mather, | Nehemiah Walter," head-
piece a line of border pieces; 1-13, text; headpiece similar to the last; last
page blank.

Warnings from the Dead, | — | Or | Solemn Admonitions | unto | All
People; | but | Especially unto | Young Persons | to Beware | of such
Evils as would bring | them to the Dead. | — | By Cotton Mather. | —
| In Two Discourses, | Occasioned by a Sentence of Death, | Executed
on some Unhappy Ma- | lefactors. Together with the | Last Confession,
made by a | Young Woman, who Dyed on June | 8, 1693. One of
these Malefactors, | — | Boston in New-England; | Printed by Bar-
tholomew Green, for | Samuel Phillips, at the West End of | the Ex-
change. 1693. 16mo. pp. (1), 67 [76].

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-34, "A Blessed Medicine for Sinful | Madness,
| — | A Discourse, Occasioned by a Sentence | of Death, passed upon sev-
eral | Malefactors, who where then in the | Congregation"; 35-67 [76],
"An Holy Rebuke to the | Unclean Spirit, | — | Uttered on a Day when
Two Pers- | sons were Executed for Murder- | ing of their Bastard-Children";
running headlines.

The Wonder of the Invisible World, | — | Observations | as well Historical
as Theological, upon the Nature, the | Number, and the Operations of
the | Devil. | Accompany'd with, | I. Some Accounts of the Grievous
Maledictions by Demons and Witchcrafts, which have lately | an-
noy'd the Countrey; and the Trials of some eminent | Malefactors Exec-
uted upon occasion thereof: with several | Remarkable Curiosities
occurring. | II. Some Councils Directing a due Improvement

of the terrible things, lately done, by the Unusual & Amazing | Range of Evil Spirits, in Our Neighbourhood: & | the methods to prevent the Wrongs which those Evil | Angels may intend against all sorts of people among us; | especially in Accusations of the Innocent. | III. Some Conjectures upon the great Events, likely | to befall, the World in General, and New-England in Particular; as also upon the Advances of | the Time, when we shall see better Dayes. | IV. A Short Narrative of a late Outrage committed by a | knot of Witches in Sweden, very much Resembling, and so far Explaining, That under which our parts | of America have laboured! | V. The Devil Discovered: In a Brief Discourse upon | those Temptations, which are the more Ordinary Deveices | of the Wicked One. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — || Boston Printed by Beij. Harris for Sam. Phillips. 1693. 16mo. pp. (32), 151, (1), 32.

Titlepage, *verso*, "Published by the Special | Command of His Excellency, the Governor of the Province of | the Massachusetts-Bay in | New-England," between two lines of border pieces; 5 pp. "The Author's Defence"; 25 pp. "Enchantments | Encountered," running headlines; 1-151, "A | Discourse: | on | the Wonders of the Invisible World. | — | Uttered (in part) on Aug. 4. 1692," running headlines; 1 p. list of "Errata," seven lines; 1-32, "The | — | Devil Discovered," running headlines.

1694.

Acts | and | Laws, | Passed by the Great and General | Court or Assembly of Their | Majesties Province of the | Massachusetts-Bay, in | New-England. | Begun at Boston, the Eighth Day of November, 1693. And | Continued by Adjournment unto Wednesday the Fourteenth | Day of February following: Being the Second Sessions. | Anno Regni Guillielmi, et Mariae, Regis et Reginae, Angliae, | Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae, Sexto | [A cut of the arms of Great Britain] | — || Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and Sold by | Samnel Phillips. 1694. 4to. pp. (1), 49-60.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 49-60, text, various headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as before]. | Convened and Held at Boston, on Wednesday the | Thirtieth of May. 1694. | [same as last title]. 4to. pp. (1), 61-76.

Pages 61-76, text; collation same as before.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as before]. | Begun at Boston, the Thirtieth Day of May, 1694. And | Continued by Adjournment unto Wednesday the Fifth | Day of September following: Being the Second Sessions. | Anno Regni Guillielmi, et Mariae, Regis et Reginae, | Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae, Sexto. | [same as before]. 4to. pp. (1), 77-85.

Pages 77-85, text; collation same as before; last page blank.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as before]. Tuesday the Sixteenth | Day of October following: Being the Third Sessions, | [same as before]. — (to, pp. (2), 87-95.

Pages 87-95, text; collation same as before; slightly imperfect.

1694, | — | An | Almanack | of the Coelestiall Motions, Aspects | and Eclipses, &c. For the Year of | our Lord God, MDCXCIV. | And of the World, | 5613. | Being the Second after Bissextile or Leap | Year, and of the Reign of Their Majesties William and Mary King | and Queen of Great Britain, France, | and Ireland &c. (which began | Feb. 13, 1688, 9.) the Sixth Year, | Calculated for the Meridian of Boston in | N. E. 69, deg. 20, min. to the Westward | of London, & 42, deg. 30, min. North | Latitude, but may indifferently serve the | most part of New-England. | — | By Philo-Mathemat. | — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, for Samuel Phillips, near the South-East end of the Exchange, by the Rose & Crown Tavern. 1694. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "1694," vulgar notes, zodiac, etc.; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. "Of the Eclipses which will happen this Year | 1694"; 1 p. "A Postscript Concerning the Tides, Weather, &c."

An | Answer | to | George Keith's | Libel | Against A | Catechism | Published by Francis Makemie. | — | To which is Added, by way of Postscript. A Brief Narrative of a Late | Difference among the Quakers, begun at Philadelphia. | — || Boston, | Printed, by Benjamin Harris, at the | Sign of the Bible, over-against | the Blew-Anchor. | MDCXCIII. 16mo. pp. (12), 103.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "Imprimatur, | Increase Mather | March 31st. | 1694;" 3 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Increase Mather, | James Allen | Samuel Willard | John Baily | Cotton Mather"; 1 p. blank; 6 pp. "An Epistle to the Reader," signed "At Rehoboth in Pocamok Maryland. | This 26 July, 1692, | Francis Makemie," eight lines below headed "Reader"; 1-4, "Several mixed Queries, to be resolved by | Quakers in this juncture, for the Justification of themselves and satisfaction of all. | July 26th, 1692"; 5-20, "A True Copy of | George Keith's Paper, | Delivered to | Mr. George Layfield, | at Pocamok in Mary-land"; 20-40, "A Short Answer, to | George Keith's Libel, | Against a | Catechism | Published, by F. M. | And left in the Hands of, | Mr. George Layfield"; 1 p. "Advertisement," of John Oliver's new book, entitled, "A Present to be given to Teeming Women, by their Husbands or Friends," soon to be "Reprinted and Sold at Boston in New-England, by Benjamin Harris."

On a fly-leaf at the beginning is written, "S Willard's Book 1694 Ex dono Patri."

A Brief | Narrative | of | the Success which the Gospel | hath had, among the | Indiaus, | of | Martha's-Vineyard (and the Places Adjacent) in New-England. | With | Some Remarkable Curiosities, concerning the | Numbers, the Customes, and the Present Cir-eumstances of the Indiaus on that Island. | Further Explaining and Confirming the Ac=| count given of those matters, by Mr. Cotton | Mather in the Life of the Renowned | Mr. John Eliot. | — | By Matthew Mayhew. | — | Whereto is added, An Account concerning the Present State of | Christianity among the Indians, in | other Parts of New-England: Expressed | in the Letters of several Worthy Persons, | best Acquainted therewithall. | | — || Boston in N. E. Printed by Bartholomew Green, | Sold by Michael Perry, under the Exchange, 1694. 16mo. pp 55.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To His Excellency | Sir William Phipps Knight:", etc., signed "Matthew Mayhew," and dated at "Martha's Vineyard, | June 18. 1694," headline two lines of border pieces; 5-15, "Of the Indians Inhabiting | in New-England, and | Adjacent Provinces," headline two lines of border pieces; 16-31, "Of the Conversion of the | Indians, inhabiting certain | Islands near adjoining | to the Continent of New- | England; and the Propa- | gation of the Gospel by | some sent, to the Maine- | land from thence"; 32-40, "Of the Indian Gov- | ern- | ment when Christian"; 41-45, "Postscript"; 46-55, "A Further Account, con- | cerning the present | State of Christianity a- | mong the Indians | in other parts of | New-England," headpiece a line of border pieces and a line of similar inverted pieces; last page blank.

The | Character | of a Good | Ruler. | As it was Recommended in a | Sermon | Preached before his Excellency the | Governoour, and the Honoura- | ble Counsellors, and Assem- | bly of the Representatives | of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay | in New-England. | On May 30. 1694. | Which was the Day for Election of | Counsellors for that Province. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a | Church in Boston. | — || Boston Printed by Benjamin Harris, for | Michael Perry, under the West | End of the Towne-House. 1694. 16mo. pp. (5), 31.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso*, "Published by Order | of Authority," within two border lines; 3 pp. "To the | Reader," signed "Samuel Willard"; 1 p. blank; 1-31, "The | Character | of a | Good | Ruler"; 1 p. blank; running headlines; last leaf blank.

Early Religion, | Urged in a | Sermon, | upon | the Duties Wherin, | and the Reasons Wherefore, | Young People, | should Become | Religious. | Whereto are Added, | the Extracts of several Papers, Written | by several Persons, who here Dying in their | Youth, left behind them those Admonitions for | the Young Survivers; with Brief Memoirs rela- | ting to the Exemplary Lives of some such, | that have gone from hence to their | Everlasting Rest. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Two

lines from Psalms exix. 9.] — || Boston, Printed, by B. H. for Michael Perry, | under the West-End of the Town-House 1694. 16mo. pp. (1), 117.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 1-117, "Early Religion | Urged. | On a Day of Prayer, kept by the Congregation | at Reading, for the Success of the Gospel, on the | Hearts of the Young in that Congregation. | Anno 1693"; 1 p. "A Catalogue of some other Books," all by this Author, thirty-one titles.

A | Narrative | of The Planting of the Massachusets | Colony | Anno 1628. With the Lords Signal | Presence the First Thirty | Years. | Also a Caution from New Englands Apostle, | the Great | Cotton, | How to Escape the Calamity, which might | Befall them or their Posterity. | And Confirmed by the Evangelist | Norton | With Prognosticks from the Famous | Dr. Owen. | Concerning the Fate of these Churches, and Animadversions | upon the Anger of God, in sending of Evil Angels | among us. | — | Published by Old Planters, the Authors of the Old | Mens Tears. | — | [Three lines from Psalms lxxviii. 2, 3, 4; four lines from Jer. vi. 16. | — || Boston Printed and Sold by Benjamin Harris, at the | sign of the Bible over-against the Blew-Anchor. 1694. 16mo. pp. (1), 75. (1). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Honourable | Simon Broadstreet Esq; | late Goverour of the | Massachusets-Colony," signed "J. S." [Joshua Scottow]; 1-75, "A | Narrative | of the Planting of the | Massachusets-Colony &c." ; 75, and 1 p. "A Funeral | Elegy, | upon the Death of the truly Reverend | Mr. John Cotton, | Late Teacher of a Church of Christ at Boston, | in New-England: Who Died the Twenty | Third, was Buried the Twenty Ninth of | December, 1652," signed "John Norton"; an erratum of two lines at foot of the last page.

On the *verso* of the titlepage is written the following in the hand of Thomas Prince: "To Mr Bayly Bestowed by y^e author Sept. 18. 1694. N E. * N B. y^e Line wth y^e * wth y^e name in y^e Title Page [By Mr Scotway] w^s wrote wth y^e Rev Mr Bailey's own hand on y^e Inside of y^e cover."

Reformation | the Great Duty | of an | Afflicted People. | Setting forth | the Sin and Danger there is | in Neglecting of it, under the | Continued and Repeated Judgments of God. | Being the Substance of what was | Preached on a Solemn Day of | Humiliation kept by the | Third Gathered Church in Boston, | on August. 23d. 1694. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of the said Church. | — | [Four lines from Zech. i. 3.] | — | Boston in New England, | Printed and Sold by Bartholomew Green, | 1694. 16mo. pp. 76.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* and 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed, "Samuel Willard," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a similar line inverted; 5-76, "Reformation the Great Duty | of an Afflicted People," headpiece two lines of different shaped border pieces; running headlines.

Their Majesties Colony | of | Connectieut | in New-England | Vindicated, | from the Abuses | of a Pamphlet, Licensed and Printed | at New-York 1694. Intituled, | Some Seasonable Considerations for the | Good People of Connectieut. | By an Answer Thereunto. | — | [Five border pieces in a short line.] | [Two lines from Exod. xxii. 28; two lines from Prov. x. 18; two lines from Prov. xiv. 3.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green. Anno Dom. 1694. 12mo. pp. 43. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, *verso*, "Hartford, April. 23d. 1694," an Order to print the pamphlet, signed "Robert Treat, Goverour. | John Allyn Secretary"; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "J. A." [John Allyn] and "W. P." [William Pitkin]; 5-43, "An Answer to A | Pamphlet, | Intituled | 'Some Seasonable Considerations for | the Good people of Connectieut,'" | Printed at New-York, 1694," headpiece a line of border pieces, a line of daggers, a line of stars, and a line of similar border pieces; last page blank.

1695.

Acts | and | Laws | Passed by the Great and General | Court or Assembly of Their | Majesties Province of the | Massachusetts-Bay in | New-England. | Begun at Boston the Thirtieth Day of May, 1694. And | Continued by several adjournments unto Wednesday the Twenty- | seventh Day of February following: Being the Fourth Sessions. | Anno Regni Guilielmi, et Mariae, Regis et Reginae, | Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae, Septimo. | — | Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, Printer to His Excellency, | the Goverour and Council. 1695. 4to. pp. 99-108.

Titlepage wanting; 99-108, text; pages 97, 98, 109 to 114 wanting; pages 101 and 102 imperfect; running headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as before] His | Majesties Province [same as before] | Begun and Held at Boston, on Wednesday the | Twenty-ninth of May, 1695. | Anno Regni Guilielmi, Tertii, Angliae, Scotiae, | Franciae, et Hiberniae, Regis, Septimo. | [A cut of the arms of Great Britain.] | — || Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, Printer to the Goverour | and Council. 1695. 4to. pp. (1), 117-134.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 117-134, text; various headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, | Passed by the Great and General Court | or Assembly
of His Majesties Province | of the Massachusetts-Bay, in | New-England.
| Begun at Boston the Twenty-ninth Day of May, 1695. | and con-
tinued by Adjournment until Wednesday the | Fourteenth of August
following. | [same as before]. | — || Boston, | Printed by Bartholomew
Green and John Allen, Printers | to the Goverour and Councel. 1695.
4to. pp. (1), 137-138.

Pages 137-138, text; collation same as before.

Acts | and | Laws, || [title continues same as before]. | and continued by sev-
eral Adjournments until Wednesday | the Twentieth of November fol-
lowing | [same as before]. 4to. pp. (1), 141-150.

Pages 141-150, text; collation same as before.

Tulley, 1695 | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, MDCXCV |
Being Third of the Leap-Year | And from the Creation 5644. | Wherein
is Contained Astronomical Obser- | vations from the Suns Ingress into
Aries, and | the other Cardinal Points, with an Account | of the Eclipses,
Conjunctions, and other | Configurations of the Celestial Bodies | To
which is Added, An Account of the Cru- | elty of the Papists acted
upon the Bodies | of some of the Godly Martyrs, | Calculated for and
fitted to the Meridian of Boston | in New-England, where the North
Pole is Elevated | 42 gr. 30 min. But may indifferently serve any |
part of New-England. | — | By John Tulley | — || Boston, Printed for
John Usher, by Ben- |jamin Harris, who formerly lived over | against
the Old-Meeting-House, is now Res- | moved to the Sign of the Bible,
over | against the Blew-Anchor. 1695. 16mo. pp. (24).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* "MDCXCV,"
vulgar notes, characters, zodiacal constellations, etc.; 12 pp. January to
December; 9 pp. "Of the Eclipses this Year. 1695," of the four quarters
of the year, and "An Account of the Cruelty of the Papists, acted upon
the | Bodies of some of the Godly Martyrs," running headlines over the last
part; 1 p. "Advertisement" of John Oliver's "Present to be given to
Teeming Women," and of Joshua Scottow's "Narrative of the Planting of
the Massachusetts-Colony."

Durable Riches. | — | Two Brief | Discourses, | occasioned | by the Im-
poverishing Blast of Hea- | ven, which the Undertakings of | Men, both
by See and Land, | have met withal. | The One, handling, The true |
Care of Living; | The other, giving, The true | Way of Thriving.
| — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Four lines of Latin.] | — || Boston,
Printed by John Allen, for | Vavavour Harris, and are to be Sold |
at his Shop overagainst the Old Meet- | ing-House. 1695. 16mo.
pp. (2), 33, 34, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "Preface," signed "Cotton Mather"; 1-33, "The | True Canse of | Loosing"; 1 p. blank; 1-34, "The | True Way of | Thriving"; 1 p. ten lines of Latin; last page, "Advertisement," of Cotton Mather's "Help for Distressed Parents," between two border lines.

The | Earthquake | Naples; September, 21. 1694. [Imprint at the bottom of page] Boston, N. E. Reprinted by B. Green. February 21. 1694, 5. Broadside. 8vo.

Help for Distressed Parents. Or, Counsels and Comforts for Godly Parents Afflicted with Ungodly Children: And Warnings unto Children, to beware of all those Evil Courses, which would be Afflictive unto their Parents. By Mr. Cotton Mather. Sold by Vavasour Harris, at the Sign of the Bible, over-against the Blew Anchor, in Boston. 1695. 16mo. pp. 62, (6).

Titlepage wanting; 1-62, "Help for Distressed | Parents. | — | Offered, at the Lecture in Boston, | 14. d. 12. m. 1694."; 6 pp. wanting, with the exception of some stubs which show that the letterpress extended to the last page; 2 pp. "A Catalogue of some other Books," thirty-three titles "All by this Author"; underneath on the second page is the following: —

Advertisement.

Upon the Desire of some Well disposed | Persons, There is now in the Press, | A Select Part of the CHURCH HISTO- | RY of *New England*; Containing the *Lives* | of Four Eminent and Renowned Persons, | who all Successively Dy'd in the Immediate | Serviee of *One Church* in *Boston*; to wit, | Mr. JOHN COTTON, Mr. JOHN | NORTON, Mr. JOHN WILSON, and | Mr. JOHN DAVENPORT. With an Ap- | pendix, Containing the Life of the Famous | Mr. THOMAS HOOKER, Pastor of the | Churh at *Hartford* in *Connecticut*.

The title of this pamphlet is taken from the advertisement found at the end of "Durable Riches," by the same author, and already noted in the collation of that work. The advertisement given above refers to the next title.

Johannes in Eremo. | — | Memoirs, Relating to the | Lives, | of the | Ever-Memorable, | Mr. John Cotton, | who Dyed, 23. d. 10. m. 1652. | Mr. John Norton, | who Dyed, 5. d. 2. m. 1663. | Mr. John Wilson, | who Dyed 7. d. 6 m. 1667. | Mr. John Davenport, | who Dyed, 15. d. 1. m. 1670. | Reverend and Renowned Ministers of the | Gospel, All, in the more Immediate Serviee | of *One Church*, in *Boston*; | and | Mr. Thomas Hooker, | who Dyed, 7. d. 5. m. 1647. | Pastor of the Churh at *Hartford*; *New-England*. | — | Written, by Cotton Mather. | — | [Three lines of Latin.] | — | Printed for and Sold by Miehael Perry, at his Shop, | under the West End of the Town-House. 1695. 16mo. pp. 32, 80, 39, 46, 30, 45.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "Faithfully Collected," and list of errata, eleven lines; 3-12, "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, New-England, | May, 16, 1695," headpiece a line of border pieces, two lines of stars, and a line of similar pieces inverted; 13-27, "The | Introduction," signed "Cotton Mather"; 28-32, "Advertisement," and "A Schame, | of the Whole Work"; 1-80, "Cot-tonus Redivivus, | — | Or, | the Life | of | Mr. John Cotton"; 1-39, "Nortonus Honoratus | — | The Life | of | Mr. John Norton," headpiece a line of border pieces and two lines of stars; 1 p. blank; 1-16, "Memoria Wilsonia, | — | The Life | of | Mr. John Wilson," headpiece a line of border pieces, a line of daggers, and a line of similar border pieces inverted; 2 pp. blank; 1-30, "Chrysostomus Nov-Anglorum, | — | The Life | of | Mr. John Davenport"; 2 pp. blank; 1-45, separate title, see "Piscator Evangelicus," below; 2 pp. "A Catalogue of some other Books," thirty-four titles, "All by this Author"; running headlines; last page blank.

Piscator Evangelicus. | — | Or, | the Life of | Mr. Thomas Hooker, | the Renowned, | Pastor of Hartford-Church, | and | Pillar of Connectient-Colony, | in | New-England. | — | Essay'd by Cotton Mather. | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | Printed in the Year 1695. 16mo. pp. 45.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "To the Churches in the Colony of | Connectient," signed "Cotton Mather"; 3-45, "Piscator Evangelicus, | — | The Life | of | Mr. Thomas Hooker"; running headlines. This work forms a part of "Johannes in Eremo."

Memoria Wilsoniana. | — | Or, | Some Dues | unto | the Memory of the | Truly | Reverend & Renowned | Mr. John Wilson, | the First | Pastor of Boston: Who Expired | August, 7, 1667. Aged, 79. | — | Paid by Cotton Mather. | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | Printed for and Sold by Michael Perry, | at his Shop under the West-End of the | Town-House in Boston, in N. E. 1695. 16mo. pp. (2), 46.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso*, "To | Edward Bromfield Esq.,," signed "C. Mather"; 1-46, "Memoria Wilsoniana, | — | The Life | of | Mr. John Wilson"; last leaf blank; printed on the same forms as the similar part in "Johannes in Eremo"; signature "B" begins with page 1; badly cut by the binder.

Mans Extremity, | Gods | Opportunity, | Or, | a Display of Gods Sovereign Grace, | in Saving a People whose Recovery, as to Men and Means is next | to desperate: | As it was delivered in A Sermon | Preached before the Honourable | Lieutenant Governour, & Counsellors, and the Assembly of Representatives of the Province of the | Massachusetts Bay in New England. | On May 29, 1695. | Which was the Day for Election | of Counsellors for that Province | — | By the Reverend Mr Samuel Torrey, | Pastor of the Church in Weymouth. | — | [One line from Ecclesiasticus, 18.] | — | Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, | for Michael Perry, under the West | end of the Townhouse. 1695. 16mo. pp. (1), 60.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso*, "Published by Order of [Authority " between two lines of border pieces; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "S. Willard"; 1-60, "Mans Extremity, [Gods Opportnity," headpiece a line of border pieces, and a line of similar pieces inverted; running headlines.

Observanda. | — | The | Life and Death | of the Late | Q. Mary. | Prefaced, with some Observations | upon the Turns of Divine | Providence, now bringing of | mighty Changes, upon the | World. | Whereto is added, | the Address of Condolence, | made unto His Majesty, | by the Nonconformist Ministers, | on the Decease of that | Illustrious Queen. [By Cotton Mather.] | — || Boston in N. E. Printed by B. Green, | for Samuel Phillips, at the Brick Shop near | the Old Meeting-House. 1695. 16mo. pp. 56. [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a wide border line, *verso* blank; 3-31, "Observable Turns | of | Providence," headpiece a wide rule; 32-49, "Dues Paid unto the Me- | mory of Q. Mary," headpiece like the last one; 50-52, "The | Address of Condolence | to | His Majesty, | by the | Dissenting Ministers," similar headpiece to the last; list of "Errata" at foot of page 52, three lines below a wide rule; 53-56, "Postscript. | For the Entertainment of the Reader, the Book- | seller has been willing here to add, the manner | of the Queens Funeral. | Whitehal, March 5th. 1694," headpiece like the last; running headlines.

On the titlepage of one copy is the autograph signature "Eliph: Adams," and on another that of "Samuel Checkley 16[95]."

The | Psalms | Hymns | and | Spiritual Songs, | of the | Old and New=Testament, faithfully Translated into | English Metre. | for the use, edification and Comfort of | the Saints in publick and private; especially in New-England. | — | [One line "2 Tim. iii. 16, 17"; five lines from Col. iii. 16; one line from Eph. v. 18, 19; one line "James v. 13."] | — | The Eighth Edition. | — || Boston, Printed by John Allen, and | Vavasour Harris, for Samuel Phillips, at the Brick-Shop, near the | Town-House. 1695. 16mo. pp. 376, (7).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "To the Godly Reader"; 3-376, text; 7 pp. "A Table for the whole Book of Psalms"; last page blank.

On the *recto* of a fly-leaf at the beginning is written: "Susanna White Her Book Anno Domini 1700."

The Bay Psalm Book (Cambridge, 1640), the first volume printed in the Colonies, was the original version of this collection of Psalms and Hymns. It passed through very many editions from time to time, more or less changed and amended in

phraseology; and for a long period was used by the churches in New England, and even in old England and Scotland. The Society owns a copy of the reprint (Cambridge, 1862) in facsimile of the original edition, where in the introduction a bibliographical account of the book is given. The editor of the reprint was our late associate Dr. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, a former Librarian of this Society, who was fortunate enough to possess one of the few copies of the original edition. See Proceedings (XV. 11) for October, 1876.

1696.

[An Act for preventing Frauds, and regulating abuses in the Plantation Trade.] No titlepage. Folio. pp. 8.

A cut of the arms of Great Britain: Anno Regni | Guilielmi III. Regis. | Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae & Hiberniae, Septimo & Octavo. | At the Parliament begun at Westminster the Two and twentieth Day of | November, Anno Dom. 1695. | In the Seventh Year of the Reign of our | Sovereign Lord William the Third, by the Grace of God, of England, | Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c. | — | London, Printed by Charles Bill, and the Execcutrix of Thomas Newcomb, | deceas'd; Printers to the Kings most Excellent Majesty. Reprinted at | Boston in New-England by Bartholomew Green & John Allen, | Printers to the Goverour & Council. 1696. | — | An Act for Preventing Frauds, and Regulating | Abuses in the Plantation Trade.

Pages 1-8, text; running headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, | Passed by the Great and General Court | or Assembly of His Majesties Province | of the Massachusetts-Bay, in | New-England. | Begun & Held at Boston the Twenty-ninth Day of May, 1695, | and continued by several Adjournments until Wednesday | the Twenty-sixth of February following. | Anno Regni Guilielmi Tertii, Angliae, Scotiae, | Franciae, et Hiberniae, Regis, Octavo. | [Cut of the arms of Great Britain.] | — || Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers | to the Goverour and Council. 1696. 4to. pp. (1), 153-157.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 153-157, text, various headlines; last page blank.

Act | and Law, | [title continues same as before]. | Begun and Held at Boston on Wednesday the | Twenty-seventh of May, 1696. | [same as last title]. 4to. pp. (1), 159-175.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 159-175, text, various headlines; last page blank.

Page 159-175, text; collation same as before.

[Acts and Laws, September, 1696.] No titlepage. 4to. pp. 177-180.

A cut of the arms of Great Britain; 177-180, "Acts & Laws, | Passed by the Great & General Court or | Assembly of His Majesties Province of | the Massachusetts-Bay, in New-England. | Begun at Boston the Twenty- seventh Day of May, 1696. | and continued by Adjournment until Wednesday the | Sixteenth of September following. | Anno Regni Guiliehni Tertii, Angliae, Scotiae, Frauciae, et | Hiberniae, Regis, Octavo. | — || Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers to | the Gover- nour and Council. 1696"; various headlines.

Acts | and | Laws | [title continues same as last but two]. | Begun at Boston the Twenty-seventh of May, 1696. | and continued by several Adjourn- ments until Wednesday | the Eighteenth of November following. | [same as last title but two]. 4to. pp. (1), 181-197.

Pages 181-197, text; collation same as last but two.

Tulley, 1696. | — | An | Almanack, | for the Year of our Lord, | M DC- XC VI. | Being Bissextile or Leap-Year, | and from the Creation, | 5645. | Wherein is Contained Astronomical Observa- | tions from the Svns Ingress into Aries, and | the other Cardinal Points, with an ac- | count | of the Eclipses, Conjunctions, and other | Configurations of the Caelestia Bodies. | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston, | in New-England, where the North Pole is | Elevated 42 gr. 30 min. But may indifferently | serve any part of New-England. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Licensed by Authority. | — || Boston, N. E. Printed by Bartholomew Green, | and John Allen, for John Usher, and | are to be Sold at his Shop below the | Town-House, 1696. 16mo. pp. (16). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "M DC XC VI," vulgar notes, characters, etc.; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. "Of the Four Quarters of the year 1696," and "Of the Eclipses this year 1696"; 1 p. "Concerning Astrology & Meteorology."

A Good Master well Served. | — | A Brief | Discourse | on the Necessary | Properties & Practises | of a Good | Servant | in every-kind of Servi- tude: And of the | Methods that should be taken by the | Heads of a Family, to Obtain such | a Servant. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Three lines from Joel ii. 29.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. | 1696. 16mo. pp. 55.

Titlepage surrounded by two border lines, *verso*. Address to the Reader; 3-55, "A Good Master well Served," running headlines; last page "Ad- vertisement," of Nehemiah Walter's "Unfruitful Hearers," "Sold by Michael Perry, at his Shop under the West end of the Town-House, in Boston"; badly cut by binder.

Massachusetts | or | the first Planters of New-England, | the End and Manner of their coming thither, and Abode there: In several | Epistles | — | [Three lines from Psalms lxxxiv, 3; three lines from John iv, 21; two lines from Rev. xiv, 4; nine lines of Latin.] | — || Boston in New-England, Printed by B. Green, and | J. Allen. Sold by Richard Wilkins, at his Shop | near the Old-Meeting-House. 1696. 16mo. pp. (1), 56.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-5, "The | Humble | Request | of His Majesties Loyal Subjects, | the Governor and the Company | late gone for New-England: | To the rest of their Brethren, in and of | the Church of England. | For the obtaining of their Prayers, and the | removal of suspicions and misconstructions | of their Intentions," signed "Jo. Winthrop, Gov. | Charles Fines, | George Phillips, | &c. | Rich. Saltonstall. | Isaac Johnson. | Tho. Dudley, | William Coddington, | &c.," dated "From Yarmouth | Aboard the Ar-bella, | April 7, 1630."; 1 p. blank; (7-8), "To the | Right Honourable, | My very good Lady, | the Lady | Bridget | Countess of | Lincoln," signed "T. D." [Thomas Dudley], and dated at "Boston in New-England, March | 12th, 1630"; 9-27, text; 28-40, "The Preface of the Reverend Mr. John | Allin, of Dedham, and of Mr. Thomas She- | pard of Cambridge in New-England, before | their Defence of the Answer made unto the Nine | Questions," signed "John Allin" and "Tho. Shepard," and dated "From New-England, | November 28, | 1645."; 41-56, "In Domini Nortoni Librum, ad Lectorem | Praefatio Apologetica," signed "Johannes Cotton | in Ecclesia Bostoniensi | Presbyter docens."

Dr. Young, in his *Chronicles of Massachusetts* (340 u.), says: "It is not unlikely that it [Dudley's letter, pp. 7-27] was printed at the suggestion of Joshua Scottow, who seems to have been the earliest person in the Colony who had an antiquarian turn of mind." This was the first appearance in print of the letter, which has been republished in the *Collections* (VIII. 36-47).

Massachusetts | or | The first Planters of New-England, | the End & Manner of their coming thither, | and Abode there: In several | Epistles | — | [title continues same as before, with some of the lines a little shorter]. 16mo. pp. (1), 56.

Collation same as before.

On the *recto* of the fly-leaf at the beginning, in Judge Sewall's hand, is written: "Ipsivici, Maij, 21, 1707. Feria quarta. | Auris, men, oculis, manus, et pes; munere fungi | Dum pergunt, prae-
stat di[ce]re velle mori | S. S. L. R" (See *Diary*, II. 339, III. 292.)

1697.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues same as the second one under 1696]. | Twenty-sixth of May, 1697. | [same] Nono. | [same] 1697. 4to. pp. (1), 199-228.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 199-228, text, various headlines.

Acts | and Laws, | [title continues same as the last one]. | Begun and Held at Boston the Twenty-sixth of May, 1697. | and continued by several Prorogations until Wednesday the | Thirteenth of October following: being the Third Session. | [same]. 4to. pp. (1), 229-247.

Pages 229-247, text; collation same as before; last page blank.

Tulley, 1697. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, | M DC XC-VII. | Being First after Leap-Year, and from the | Creation, 5646. | Wherein is Contained Astronomical Observations | from the Suns Ingress into Aries, & the other | Cardinal Points, with an Account of the | Eclipses, Conjunctions, and other Configura- | tions of the Caelestia Bodies: Unto which is | added a brief account of the late Comet | or Aethereal blaze. | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston | in New-England, where the North Pole is | Elevated 42. gr. 30. min. But may indifferently | serve any part of New-England. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Licensed by Authority. | — | Boston, N. E. Printed by Bartholomew G[reen] | and John Allen, for John Usher, and | are to be Sold at his Shop below the | Town-House. 1697. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "M DC XC VII," vulgar notes, etc.: 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. quarters, eclipses, comets, etc.; at the foot of the last page "Advertisement" of Cotton Mather's "Great Examples of Judgment and Mercy," which "will be speedily Published," "Printed for & Sold by Joseph Wheeler, at his Shop at the head of the Doek in Boston, Price stitch'd 8d." Underneath is the following paragraph: —

There are Two Fairs to be Held in the Town of Boston Annually, one on the last Tuesday in May, the other on the last Tuesday in Octob. each Fair to continue four days: Also Two Fairs to be Held at Providence Yearly, the second Wednesday of June, & first Wednesday of Octob. each to continue three days.

Mr. Sibley gives the year of publication of Mather's "Great Examples" as 1696, though it is advertised in this Almanac for 1697 to "be speedily Published." The explanation, doubtless, lies in the fact that the almanac was put to press in 1696.

Ecclesiastes. | — | The Life | of the | Reverend & Excellent, | Jonathan Mitchel: | A Pastor of the Church, | and | a Glory of the Colledge, | in | Cambridge, New-England. | — | Written by Cotton Mather. | — | [Three lines of Latin.] | — || Massachusetts; | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. | Sold at the Booksellers Shops | in Boston. 1697. 16mo. pp. 3-32.

Titlepage wanting; 3-32, "The Epistle Dedicatory. | To the Church at Cambridge | in New-England, | and | to the Students of the Colledge there"; signed "Increase Mather," and dated "May 7, 1697," running headlines; pages 33-111 wanting.

Kneeling to | God, | at Parting with Friends: | or the | Fraternal | Intercessory Cry | of Faith & Love: | — | Setting forth and Recommending | the Primitive Mode of taking Leave | — | By J. Danforth, Pastor of the | Church of Christ in Dorchester. | — | [One line from 1 Thess. v. 25; one line from Col. i. 9; three lines from 1 Sam. xii. 23.] | — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen. | Sold by S. Phillips, at the Brick Shop. 1697. | 16mo. pp. 72.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "The Dedication," of three pages in large capitals; at the end of the last page, "Licensed by Authority. | — | Published by T. Tilestone, Senior, | H. Leadbetter, N. Clap Senior, W. Prat, | D. Preston, N. Glover; and Diverse | Others. Anno Dom. M DC XC VII": 5-63, "Kneeling to God | at Parting with Friends," at the end a line of "Errata," below this a "Memorandum" followed by three lines "To fill up the Vacant Pages the following | Poems, formerly Composed, are | here suffixed"; 64, 65, a poem "Upon the Triumphant Translation | of a Mother in Our Israel, Viz. | Mrs. Anne Eliot, | From This Life to a Better. | on March 24th. 1687. Aetatis Suae. 84," signed "J. D.;" 66-72, a poem "To the Blessed Memory of the Venerable | Mr. John Eliot | Teacher to the Church of Christ in | Roxbury, and a Propagator of the | Gospel to the Indians in N-England. Who | rested from his Labours, May, 29. Anno | Dom. 1699. Aetatis Suae. 86," signed "J. D.;" running headlines; slightly imperfect.

The note after the "Errata" on page 63 is as follows:—

Memorandum. Unto the Discourse, uttered | in Publick, upon this Text, some what above | a year agoe, some Addition in these Printed | Sheets, is made out of a Sermon Preached in | Private some time since, unto a Society of | Christians, keeping a Day of Prayer on the bes | half of some of their Society, that were at that | time, upon their Removal from them.

New England Persecutors Mauled With their own Weapons: Giving Some Account of the bloody Laws made at Boston against the Kings Subjects that disented from their way of Worship. Together with a brief Account of the Imprisonment and Tryal of Thomas Maule of Salem, for publishing a Book entitled, Truth held forth and maintained, &c. By Theo. Philathus, . . . 12mo. pp. (3), 62.

Titlepage wanting; 3 pp. "The Preface," signed "Tho. Philathes," running headlines; 1 p. blank; 1-62, "Persecutors Maul'd with their | own Weapons."

This work was printed probably by William Bradford, in New York. See Sabin's Dictionary (XI. 504) number 46,934, from which the title is copied.

A Remembrance | of | Former Times | for this | Generation; | and | Our Degeneracy Lamented. | — | The First Part. | — | [Three lines from Jer. viii. 5; six lines from Jer. iii. 12.] | — | By W. J. Esq. | — | Boston, N. E. Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for | Duncan Campbell, at his Shop over-against the Old- | Meeting-House. 1697. 16mo. pp. 32.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3-18, "A | Remembrance | of | Former Times for this | Generation | — | The First Part"; 19-32, "The Second Part | — | For a further Awakening I shall add the Mourn- | ers Lamentations for the Sins and Degeneracy | of the Times: And Gods Awful Judgments | long continued and further threatned. | As also to stir up Christians to deep Humiliation, | fervent Prayer, and thorow Reformation. | From the Forty fourth Psalm."

Was the author of this tract Prof. William Jameson of the University of Glasgow?

A | Sermon | Preached before the | General Assembly | of the Colony | of | Connectient | At Hartford in New-England. | May 13. 1697. | Being | the Day for Electing the Governoour, | Deputy Governoour and | Assistants, for that Colony. [By Gurdon Saltonstall.] | — | Published by Authority. | — | Boston in New England. | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for | Duncan Campbell, over-against the | Old Meeting-House. 1697. 16mo. pp. 80.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-80, "A Sermon | Preach'd before the | General Assembly of the Colony | of | Connecticut."

Two Questions, | Viz. | I. Whether an account of the Work of Grace | is to be required of those that are Ad- | mitted to full Communioon in the Church? | II. Whether the whole Church is to be | Judge thereof? | Judiciously Answered. | — | By Mr. Thomas Shepard, sometimes a famous | Pastor of the Church of Cambridge, | in New-England. | — | [Three lines from Heb. xiii.7.] | — | Boston in N. E. | Printed and Sold by Bartholomew Green, | and John Allen, | 1697. 16mo. pp. 15.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3-15, text; 1 p. blank.

The Way to Excel. | — | Meditations. | Awakened by the Death of | the Reverend | Mr. Joshua Moodey; | with some Short Character | of that | Eminent Person: | Who Slept in Jesus, 4d. 5.m. 1697. | In the Sixty fifth year of his Age. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | Seven lines from Josh. xxiv. 22, 23, 29.] | — || Boston, in N. E. | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. | 1697. | 16mo. | pp. 32.

Titlepage, surrounded by a wide border line, *verso* blank; 3-4, "Reader," headpiece a wide rule; 5-32, "The Way to Excel," headpiece like the last, running headlines; "Finis" between two wide rules.

1698.

Acts | and | Laws, | [title continues like the first one under 1697]. | Begun and Held at Boston on Wednesday, the | Twenty-fifth of May, 1698 | [same] Decimo. | [same]. | 1698. | 4to. | pp. (1), 251-300.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 251-300, text, various headlines.

Acts | and | Laws, | [same as last title]. | Begun and Held at Boston the Twenty-fifth Day of May, 1698. | and continued by Prorogation until Tuesday the Fifteenth | of November following: being the Second Session. | [same as before]. | 4to. | pp. (1), 301-321.

Pages 301-321, text; collation similar to last title; last page blank.

Tulley, 1698. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, | M DC XC VIII. | Being Second after Leap-Year, | and from the Creation, | 5647. | Wherein is Contained the Lunations, Courts, | Spring-tides, Planets, Aspects and Weather, | the Rising and Setting of the Sun, to- | gether with the Sun and Moons place, and | time of Full Sea, or High-Water, with an | account of the Eclipses, Conjunctions, and | other Configurations of the Caelestia Bodies, | Calenlated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston | in New-England, where the North Pole is | Elevated 42. gr. 30. min. | But may indifferently | serve any part of New-England. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Licensed by Authority. | — || Boston, N. E. Printed by Bartholomew Green, | and John Allen. | Sold at the Printing-House at the South end of the Town. | 1698. | 16mo. | pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "M DC XC VIII," vulgar notes, etc.; 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. "Of the Eclipses this year, 1698," eighteen lines of poetry, and "A Description of the High Way, & Roads"; at the foot of the last page is the following: —

Advertisement.

AT the Barber Chyrurgeons Shop, joyn- | ing to the Post-House, in Boston, | is Bought all Sorts of Womens Hair, and | Perriwiggs Made and Sold Reasonably.

Conteuplations | on | Mortality. Wherein | the Terrors of Death | are laid open, for a Warning to Sinners: | And the Joyes of Communion with | Christ for Comfort to Believers. | — | By Samuel Lee, M. A. Sometime Fellow | of Wadham Colledge. Oxon. | — | [Four lines from Phil. iii. 20, 21.] | — | Bernard, To the Knights of the Temple. | The death of Christ is the death of my death; | because he died that I should live: for how is it | possible that he should not live, for whom | life hath dyed. | — || Boston in N. E. | Reprinted by B. Green, and J. Allen, for | Samuel Phillips, at the Brick Shop. 1698. 16mo. pp. (9), 149.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 7 pp. "To His Highly | Honour'd Father, | Mr. Samuel Lee," signed "S. L." and dated "July 30. 1669."; 1 p. blank; 1-149, "Conteuplations | on | Mortality"; running headlines; last page blank.

New-Englands | Duty and Interest, | to be an | Habitation of Justicee, | and | Mountain of Holiness. | Containing | Doctrine, Caution & Comfort | with | Something relating to the Restaurations, | Reformations and Benedicitions, | Promised to the Church and World in | the latter dayes; With grounds of Hope, | that America in General, & New-England | in Particular, may have a Part therein. | Preached to the General Assembly of the Provincee | of the Massachusetts-Bay, at the | Anniversary Election. | May 25. 1698. | — | By Nicholas Noyes, Teacher | of the Church at Salem. | — | Published by Order of Authority. | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen. | Printers to the Governor & Council. 1698. 16mo. pp. (12), 98. [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, scriptural and Latin quotations; 10 pp. "The Epistle Dedicatory. | To his Excellency | Richard Earl of | Bellmont, | and | Lord Coote Colooney, | in the kingdom of Ireland. | Governor | of New-England, New-York, New Hampshire; | and Vice-Admiral of those Seas," signed "John Higginson. | Pastor of the Church of Salem. | AEtatis. 82," and dated at "Salem, June 20. | 1698," running headlines; 1-88, "New-Englands | Duty and Interest, | to be an | Habitation of Justicee, | and | Mountain of Holiness"; 89-99, "Typographus Lectori, | The Reverend Mr. Grindal Rawson Pastor of the | Chureh in Mendon, and the Reverend Mr. Samuel | Danforth Pastor of the Church in Taunton, spent | from May, 30. to June 24. 1698. in visiting the | several Plantations of the Indians, within this Pro- | vince. And the Remainder of this Sheet may be | well employed in giving an Account of it,"

"Signed { Grindal Rawson } Preachers to the Indians
by { Samuel Danforth } in their own Tongue."

and dated at "Boston; July, 12th. | 1698"; p. 99, a fac-simile copy in manuscript.

The | Psalms | Hymns, | and | Spiritual Songs, | of the | Old & New-Testament: | Faithfully | Translated into English Meetre. | For the use, Edification and Com- | fort of the Saints in publick and | private, espe-

cially in New-England. | — | [One line "2 Tim. 3, 16, 17"; five lines from Col. iii, 16; one line from Eph. v, 18, 19; one line "James 5, 13."] | — | [The Ninth Edition.] | — | Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, | for Michael Perry, under the West- | End of the Town house, 1698. 16mo. pp. 120, (10), 10.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "To the Godly Reader"; (3)-410, text: 411-418, "A Table for the whole Book | of Psalms"; 419, 420, "The Tunes of the Psalms. | With the Bass set under each Tune. | Some few directions for ordering the Voice in | Setting these following Tunes of the Psalms"; 10 pp. tunes; 1-10, continuation of text.

The Shorter | Catechism, | Composed by the | Reverend Assembly of | Divines | With the Proofs thereof out of the | Scriptyres, in Words at length. | Which are either some of the formerly quoted | Places, or others gathered from their other | Writings: All fitted, both for Brevity & | Clearness, to this their Form of Sound Words. | For the benefit of Christians in General, and | of Youth, and Children in Understanding, in | Particular; that they may with more Ease | acquaint themselves with the Truth according | to the Scriptures, and with the Scriptures | themselves. | — | Boston, in New-England. | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. | 1698. 16mo. pp. (1), 46.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-46, "The Shorter | Catechism | of the | Reverend Assembly of | Divines," running headlines.

Votes | of the | House of Representatives for his Majesties Province | of New-York in America. | Die Martis A. M. 21 Mart. 1698. No title-page. 8vo. pp. 6.

Pages 1-6, text; remaining pages wanting.

The Worst Enemy Conquered. | — | A Brief Discourse | on the Methods and Motives to pursue | A Victory | over those Habits of | Sin, | which War against the Soul. | Delivered, on June 6th, 1698, the Day for | Election of Officers, in the Artillery- | Company, at Boston. | — | By Mr. Joseph Beleher, Pastor | of the Church in Dedham. | — | Two lines of Latin. | — | Boston in New-England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen. 1698. 16mo. pp. 38.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3, 4, "Preface," signed "Cotton Mather"; 5-38, "The Worst Enemy Conquered."

1699.

Act^s | and | Laws, | of His | Majestie Province of the Massachusetts- | Bay, in | New-England. | — | [A cut of the arms of Great Britain. | — | Boston | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, | Printers |

to His Excellency the Governour and Council,) | for, and Sold by Michael Perry at his Shop over against | the Town-House, and Benjamin Eliot under the West- | End of the Town-House. 1699. 4to. pp. 158.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso*, “Re-printed, | By Order of His Excellency the Governour, | Council and Assembly. | Isaiae Addington Seer.” within two border lines, the lower one inverted; 3–158, text, containing Acts from Oct. 12, 1692 to the session beginning May 31, 1699; “Finis” at the foot of p. 159; followed by pages 159–260, containing Acts from March 13, 1700, to Oct. 27, 1703; various headlines.

Tulley, 1699. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, M DC XC IX. | Being Third after Leap-Year, | and from the Creation, | 5648. | Wherein is Contained the Lunations, Courts, | Spring Tides, Planets, Aspects and Weather, | and Rising and Setting of the Sun, to | gether with the Sun and Moons place, and | time of Full Sea, or High-Water, with an | account of the Eclipses, Conjunctions, and | other Configurations of the Caelestia Bodies. | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston | in New-England, where the North Pole is | Elevated 42. gr. 30 min. But may indifferently | serve any part of New-England. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Licensed by Authority. | — || Boston, N. E. Printed by Bartholomew Green, | and John Allen Sold at the Printing-House | at the South end of the Town. 1699. 16mo. pp. (16). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, “M DC XC IX,” vulgar notes, etc.; 12 pp. January to December; 1 p. “Of the Four Quarters of the Year, 1699,” and “Of the Eclipses this Year, 1699”; 1 p. “A General Admonition,” and below “Finis” appears an “Advertisement” of Cotton Mather’s “Pillars of Salt,” and his “Decennium Luctuosum,” “Both Sold by Samuel Phillips at the Brick Shop near | the Town-House in Boston.”

The Faith of the Fathers. | — | Or, | the Articles of the | True Religion, | all of them Exhibited | in the Express Words of the | Old Testament. | Partly, | to confirm those who do profess that Reli- | gion of God, and His Messiah. | But Chiefly, | to Engage the Jewish Nation, unto | the Religion of their Patriarchs; | And, Bring down the Hearts of the Fathers into | the Children, and the Disobedient unto the | Wisdom of the Just: and so, To make Ready | a People prepared for the Lord. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Four lines from Luke xxiv. 27.] | — || Boston in New-England. | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. 1699. 16mo. pp. 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, four lines from Isa. xl. 3, 5, two lines of stars, and below, “The Memorable Words of Rabbi Samuel Marochianus, in his Book, about, The | Coming of the Messiah”; 3, 4, “To the | Jewish Nation”; 5–2t, “The Faith of the Fathers. Or, the Whole Religion, of our Blessed Lord- | Messiah; Taught, In the Express | Words of the Old Testament.”

The | Man of War, | A Sermon | Preached to the Artillery Company | at Boston, on June 5, 1699. | Being the Aniversary day for their | Election | of Officers. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston. | — | [One line from Psalms xviii. 34.] | — | [Two lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, | for Michael Perry, and are to be Sold at his | Shop over against the Town-House, 1699. 16mo. pp. 30.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank : 3-30, "The Man | of | War," running headlines; 1p. "Advertisement" of Willard's "Spiritual Deserts," "Printed for and Sold by Benjamin Eliot, | at his Shop under the West End of the | Town House. 1699," *verso* blank.

Order of their Excellencies the Lords | Justices in Council, confirming several | Acts and Laws of the Province of the | Massachusetts-Bay, made in the years, | 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697. | At the | Council Chamber | at Whitehall, the 24. of November, 1698. | Present, | Their Excellencies the Lords Justices. No titlepage. Folio. pp. 4.

Pages 1-3, heading given above, text, and at the end between two rules, "Published at Boston, April 27th. 1699"; 3-4, "Order of their Excellencies the Lords | Justices in Council, Repealing several | Acts of the Province of the Massachusetts- | Bay, made in the years, 1695, 1696 & 1697. | At the | Council Chamber | at Whitehall the 24. day November, 1698. | Present, | Their Excellencies the Lords Justices," and at the end between two rules, "Published at Boston, April 27th. 1699." Underneath is the colophon, "Boston in New-England, Printed by Bartholomew Green, and | John Allen, Printers to the Governor and Council | 1699." Both parts are signed "John Povey."

[Proclamation concerning the observance of the Lords Day. Imprint at foot of the page] Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers to His Excellency | the Governor and Council. 1699. Broadside. Folio.

"Province of the | Massachusetts- | Bay in New- | England"; a cut of the arms of Great Britain; "By His Excellency, | Richard Earl of Bellomont, Captain General and Governor in Chief of His Majesties | Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, &c.—and Vice Admiral of the same. A Proclamation"; refers to the fact that "not only Children and Youth, but many persons of riper years, do too often profane the said Day by frequenting of Taverns and Ale houses for Tippling and Drinking, walking abroad in the streets and fields for diversion and recreation, and otherwise mispend the said Holy Time"; and requires all officers to see "that the Laws made for the Observation of the said Day" are "vigorously put in Execution." "Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, the Twenty-first day of June, . . . 1699. | Bellomont." "By Order of His Ex- | cellency & Council, | Isaac Addington, Seer."

[Proclamation for the arrest and conviction of Joseph Bradish and others.
Imprint at bottom for the most part cut off] Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green and John Allen, Printers to the Governour & Council. 1699. Broadside. Folio.

“Province of the | Massachusetts- | Bay in New- | England”; a cut of the arms of Great Britain; “By the Honorable, | William Stoughton Esq. | Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief. | A Proclamation”; requiring “all Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Constables,” and other officers and subjects to arrest Joseph Bradish and his accomplices, who belonged to the crew of the Ship Adventure of London, “of between three & four hundred Tuns, mounted with Twenty two Guns, Thomas Gulleck Commander . . . being on a Voyage from London . . . unto Borneo in India in the Year of our Lord 1698”; and who, “piratically & feloniously did seize and run away with the said Ship and her Lading . . . unto Block Island within His Majesties Colony of Rhode Island. Where . . . said Joseph Bradish, and his Accomplices have sunk the said Ship, and dispersed themselves into divers parts and places”; such persons to be “Proceeded against as the Law directs.” “Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, the First day of April, 1699, . . . | William Stoughton.”

To His Excellency, | Richard, | Earl of Bellomont, Baron of Coloony, in | the Kingdom of Ireland, Governour | and Commander in Chief of the Provinces | of the Massachusetts-Bay, New York and | New-Hampshire. The Address of the Ministers met at Boston in | New England, May 31st. 1699. [Imprint at foot of second page] Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers | to His Excellency the Governour and Council. 1699. 4to. pp. 2.

A letter of congratulation upon his arrival saying, besides other things, that “we believe, That Your Excellency will on all occasions express the good-will of a Common Father unto the Churches of Non-conformists . . . in New-England,” calling his attention to the importance of obtaining “from His Majesty, a Settlement of that our University”; signed, “Increase Mather. | In the Name, and at the Desire of the Ministers, in the | Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, who Met | at Boston, May 31. 1699.”

Thirty | Important Cases, | Resolved | With Evidence of | Scripture | and | Reason. | [Mostly,] | By Several Pastors of Adjacent Churches, | meeting in Cambridge, | New-England | [With some other memorable matters] | Now published for | General Benefit. [By Cotton Mather.] || Boston in New England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, & John Allen | Sold at the Book-sellers Shops. 1699. 16mo. pp. 3-78.

Titlepage wanting; 3-6, “Advertisement,” signed “Cotton Mather”: 7-77, text; 77, 78, “At a | General Meeting of | Ministers | from | Diverse parts of the Province of the | Massachusetts Bay; Assembled at | Boston, May 27. 1697. | [The Following Instrument, was generally Signed: | Which is in here Inserted and Published, | In Perpetuam Rei Memoriam.]”; 1 p. containing three lines of “Errata” wanting.

A | Watch | for a | Wise Man's Observation. | In Two Parts. | First, A Divine Poem, | on the | Three Persons in the Holy-Trinity, the Four Evangelists, the Ten Commandments, and the Twelve Apostles. | III. A Preparation, by a Holy Life, for the Hour of Death, that we may all be fitted for our Latter End when we shall go hence, | and be no more seen. | [Imprint at the bottom] Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Michael Perry, and are to be Sold at his Shop over against the Town House. 1699. Broadside. Folio.

This broadside is printed in three columns and contains two poems, the first one filling the first column and the tops of the second and third; near the top of the second and third columns is "The | Second Part, Containing, A Preparation for Death," over which is a line of border pieces. At the beginning of the first column of the sheet is the representation of the face of a clock, with a single hand pointing to twelve o'clock.

Wunnamptamoe | Sampooonk | Wussambooontamm | Nashpe moeu-
wehko- | munganash ut | New-England, | Qushkennumm en Indiane |
Unnontowaonganit, | — | Nashpe | Grindal Rawson, &c. | — | [One
line of Indian from Eph. iv, 5; two lines of Indian from Col. ii, 5.] |
— | Mushauwomuk, | Printenem nashpe Bartholomew Green, kah |
John Allen. 1699. 16mo. pp. (12), 3-161, (4).

First page blank; title, "A Confession of Faith . . . 1680," wanting; titlepage in Indian, *verso* blank; 10 pp. "The Epistle Dedicatory, | — | To the Honorable | William Stoughton Esq. | Lieutenant Governour of His | Majesties Province of the Massachusetts | Bay in New England. | And | to the Reverend | Increase Mather D. D. | Teacher of the Second Church of Christ | in Boston, and President of Harvard | Colledge in Cambridge"; 1 leaf wanting; 3-161, "Wunnamptamoe | Sampooonk," pp. 159 and 160 and lower part of 161 wanting; 4 pp. "A Table of the Chapters in the Confess- | on of Faith," beginning on the *verso* of p. 161; English on the *verso* and Indian on the *recto* of the leaves, excepting "The Epistle Dedicatory"; running headlines; last page blank.

1700.

Acts and Laws, | Passed by the Great and General Court or Assembly of the | Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England: Begun and | Held at Boston, the Thirty-first of May, 1699. And continued | by several Prorogations unto Wednesday the Thirteenth of | March following, and then Sat. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 159-176.

Page 159-176, text; various headlines; follows "Acts and Laws," 1699, with continuous paging.

Act and Law, | Passed by the Great & General Court or Assembly of His Majestie | Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, in New-England: Begun and | Held at Boston, on Wednesday the Twenty-ninth of May, 1700. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 177-192.

A cut of the arms of Great Britain above the heading; 177-192, text, various headlines; followed by "Acts and Laws" from 1701 to 1703, which complete the volume.

Tulley, 1700. | — | An | Almanack | for the Year of our Lord, 1700. | Being Bissextile or Leap-Year, and from | the Creation, 5649. And from the | Discovery of America by Chr. Columbus, 208. | Wherein is Contained the Lunations, Courts, | Spring Tides, Planets, Aspects and Weather, the Rising and Setting of the Sun, to- | gether with the Sun and Moons place, and | time of Full Sea, or High-Water, with an | account of the Eclipses, Conjunctions, and | other Configurations of the Caelestia Bodies, | Calculated for and fitted to the Meridian of Boston | in New-England, where the North Pole is Ele- | vated 42 gr. 30 min. But may indifferently | serve any part of New-England. | Unto which is added, Natural Prognostics for | the judgment of the Weather. | — | By John Tulley. | — | Licensed by Authority. | — || Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, | & John Allen. Sold at the Printing-House | at the South end of the Town. 1700. 16mo. pp. (16).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso*, "Of the Eclipses this Year, 1700"; 12 pp. January to December; 2 pp. "Natural Prognosticks for the judgment of the Weather"; below "Finis" is an "Advertisement" of Cotton Mather's "Everlasting Gospel," which "Speedily may be Published," to be "Sold by Nicholas Buttolph at his Shop at the corner of Gutteridges Coffee-House."

A | Brief Narration of the sufferings of the People | called Quakers; who were put to death at | Boston in New-England. | Also | An account from their own hands, of their | Coming to Boston, and of their staying | in their Jurisdiction after Banishment. | With | a Precious Epistle of William Robinson, to us his fellow- | Prisoners, and other Epistles hereunto Annexed. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 38.

Pages 1-15, text; (16) blank; 17-20, "William Robinsons Paper to the Court before | he was sentenced to Death, Concerning the cause | of their coming into those parts, for which | they were put to Death; which the Gover- | nour in a great rage and furie said, | should not be Read, and that the | Court would not hear it"; 21-23, "Marmaduke Stevensons Paper, of his call to the | work and service of the Lord, given forth by him | a little before he was put to Death: And | after he had reached his sentence"; 24-28, "Here followeth an Epistle of William Robinsons | written by him a Little before he was put | to Death"; 29-38, "A Spot unto New-England's Glory," relating to Mary Dyer.

At the end of the text in the first part (page 15), on two slips of paper, there appear the printed words, "Rhode-Island 1700," and "Daniel Gould," which are pasted on the page; underneath these slips is, in manuscript, "By Daniel Gould Rhode Island

1700," presumably the autograph signature of the author. At the end of the pamphlet are similar printed slips, and under "Finis," in the same handwriting, the words, "Rhode Island 1700 Daniel Gould." Prince, in his Catalogue, says: "I suppose twas Printed in 1690, wⁿ y^e Book was to w^e it answers"; but as this was only a supposition on his part, I place the title under 1700, in accordance with the printed slips and the writing.

The | Fountain Opened : | Or, | the Great Gospel Priviledge of having | Christ exhibited to Sinfull Men. | Wherein | also is proved that there shall be | a National Calling of the | Jews | from Zech. XIII. 1. | — | By Samuel Willard, | Teacher of a Church in Boston. | — | [Two lines from 1 Cor. ii. 2.] | — | [One line of Latin.] | — | Boston in New-England, | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, | for Samuel Sewall Junior. | 1700. | 16mo. | pp. (4), 208, (2). | [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Samuel Willard"; 1-166, "The | Fountain Opened, &c."; below "Finis" on page 166, "Rather than this Page should stand Empty, | the Reader may be gratified with the last | Clause of Dr. Thomas Goodwin's Exposition | of the Revelation: which is as followeth," sixteen lines of quotation; 167-208, "Evangelical Perfection. | Or | How far the Gospel requires Believers to | Aspire after being compleatly Perfect. | As it was Delivered on a Lecture at Boston, | on June 10th. 1694. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston"; 2 pp. "A Brief Account of principal matters | contained in the foregoing Treatise"; running headlines; list of "Errata" at foot of the last page, four lines.

One copy of this book was the subject of some remarks at a meeting of this Society, on March 12, 1885. (See Proceedings, 2d series, II. 41-43.) On the stub of a fly-leaf at the beginning are the words in Judge Sewall's handwriting, "For William [Hirst?] June, 10" [1720?].

Good Souldiers | a Great | Blessing : | being so represented in A | Sermon | Preached on the day for Election | of Officers, in the Honourable | Artilery Company in Boston, | June 3d. 1700. | — | By Benjamin Wadsworth, | Pastor of a Church in Boston. | — | [Two lines from 1 Sam. xviii. 17.] | — | Boston in New England, | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips, at the Brick-Shop near | the Old Meeting-House. | 1700. | 16mo. | pp. 28. | [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-28, ¹⁶ "Good Souldiers | a Great | Blessing," running headline; a leaf at the beginning and end blank.

Near the top of the titlepage is written, "pertinet ad Authorem. An. 1702"; and at the foot of page 28 appear the words: "This Sermon was preached and printed, at y^e desire of y^e Honourable Artillery company. twas y^e first of mine, y^t ever appeared in print."

Gospel Order | Revived, | Being an Answer to a Book lately set | forth by the Reverend Mr. Increase Mather, President | of Harvard Colledge, &c. Entituled | The Order of the Gospel, &c | Dedicated to the Churches of Christ in New-England. | — | By sundry Ministers of the Gospel in New-England. | — | [Two lines from Prov. xviii. 17; two lines from Isa. viii. 20. | — |] Printed in the Year 1700. 12mo. pp. (11), 40. [Two copies.]

First page blank, *verso*, "Advertisement" [given below]; titlepage, *verso* blank; 8 pp. "The Epistle Dedicatory, | to the Churches of Christ in N. England," running headlines; 1-40, "Gospel Order Revived, &c." Under the "Advertisement" is pasted a list of "Errata," fourteen lines, all below the heading in two columns.

Advertisement.

THe Reader is desired to take Notice, that the Press | in *Boston* is so much under the aw of the Reverend | Author, whom we answer, and his Friends, that we | could not obtain of the Printer there to print the following Sheets, whieh is the only true Reason why we | have sent the Copy so far for its Impression.

For an account of this work, which was printed in New York, by William Bradford, see Thomas's "History of Printing" (I. 290, 291); and also the collation of "The Printers Advertisement," given on page 120 of this List.

Gospel Order | Revived, | [title continues same as before]. 12mo. pp. (11), 40.

Collation same as before; following words added to the Advertisement: "and where | it printed with some Difficulty"; has no list of errata.

His Excellency. | the Earl of Bellonont's | Speech | to the | Honorable the Conneil and House of Representatives, Conven'd | in General Assembly, at Boston, in His Majesties Province of the | Massachusetts Bay in New-England, on Wednesday the 29. of May. 1700. 4to. pp. 2. [Slightly imperfect.]

He gives advice in regard to the "Settlement of the College"; concerning the fortification of Boston Harbor; about helping "Ministers in the remote parts of the Province"; specially recommends to their care "the

French Minister of this Town, who is destitute of a Maintenance, because there are so very few French Families here"; refers to the French Protestants being encouraged among them, saying that they "would have been of great use for Peopling this Country, and enriching it by trade"; speaks of "the Circumstances we are in with the Eastern Indians," saying "that the French Missionaries have debauch'd 'em from their former Obedience to the King"; refers to "the parting with Canada to the French, and the Eastern Country call'd Acadie or Nova-Scotia"; recommends a "Law to prevent the escape of Pyrates and other Offenders out of Prison," and also one "that shall effectually prevent the Clipping and Debasing the Current Coin, and also the Exportation thereof"; and urges them to bring "the Eastern Indians . . . under the Obedience of His Majesty," etc.; signed "By Virtue of an Order of the House of Representatives, I do | Appoint Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, to Print His | Excellency's Speech. | John Leverett Speaker."

Love's | Pedigree. | Or | a Discourse shewing the Grace of | Love in a Believer to be of | a Divine Original | Delivered in a | Sermon | preached at the Lecture in Boston, | Febr. 29. 1700. | — | By S. Willard, Teacher of a Church there. | — | [Three lines from James i. 17.] | — | Boston, in N. E. Printed by B. Green, and | J. Allen. | Sold by Benjamin Eliot, at his Shop | under the West End of the Town-House. 1700. 16mo. pp. 28.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-28, "Love's Pedigree"; running headlines.

Near the top of the titlepage is written, "Sam^{ll} Checkley 1700."

Morality | not to be | Relied on for Life. | Or, | a Brief Discourse, discovering the | One Thing Wanting, | which leaves | the legalist Short of Life Eternal. | Delivered in a Sermon on the Lecture | in Boston, May, 23d, 1700. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of | a Church in Boston. | — | [Four lines from Titus iii. 5.] | — | Boston, in N. E. Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen, | for Benjamin Eliot, at his Shop under the | West End of the Town House. 1700. 16mo. pp. 28.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-28, "Morality | not to be Relied on for Life"; running headlines.

The Order of the | Gospel, | Professed and Practiced by the | Churches of Christ in | New-England, Justified, by the | Scripture, and by the Writings | of many Learned men, both | Ancient and Modern Divines; | In Answer to several Questions, | relating to Church Discipline | — | By Increase Mather, President of | Harvard Colledge in Cambridge, and | Teacher of a Church at Boston | in New England. | — | [Three

lines from Jer. ii. 21, 36; two lines from Col. ii. 5.] | — || Boston,
Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen, | for Nicholas Buttolph, at his Shop
at the | Corner of Gutteridges Office-House. 1700. 16mo. pp.
143, (1). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, four lines of Latin between
two border lines; 3-12, "The Epistle Dedicatory. | — | To the | Churches of
Christ | in | New-England," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston.
1 m. | 1700." ; 13-143, "The | Order of the Churches | in New-Eng-
land. | Vindicated"; p. 143, below "The End" is a list of "Errata," seven
lines; below this on the next page, "The Contents"; running headlines.

In the upper margin of the titlepage of one copy is written,
"Sam^u Checkley: 1700 12^d."

The Peril | of the | Times | Displayed. | Or | the Danger of Mens taking up
| with a | Form of Godliness, | But Denying the Power of it. | Being
| the Substance of several Sermons | Preached: | — | By Samvel Wil-
lard, | Teacher of a Church in Boston. N. E. | — | [One line of Latin.]
| — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen. | Sold by Benjamin
Eliot. 1700. 16mo. pp. 3-12.

Titlepage wanting; 3-12, "To the | Reader," signed "Increase Mather,"
and dated at "Boston, New England | November, 1699"; 13-168, wanting.
See copy in the Prince Library.

A Pillar of Gratitude. | — | Or, | A brief Recapitulation, of the Match=|
less Favours, with which the | God of Heaven hath obliged the | Hearty
Praises, of His | New=English Israel. | A Sermon delivered in the Audi-
| ence of His Excellency, the | Earl of Bellomont, Captain | General,
and Governour in | Chief, and of the Councel & | Representatives, of
the Gene- | ral Assembly of the Pro- | vinee of the Massachusetts Bay
Con- | vened at Boston, in New England. | On May 29 1700 the Day,
for Election | of Counsellors, in that Provincee. | — | By Cotton Mather.
| — | Whereto there is Appendixed, an Extract of | some Accounts,
conceiving the Won- | derful Success of the Glorious Gos- | pel, in the
East | Indies. | — | [One line of Latin.] | — || Boston, Printed by B
Green, & J Allen. 1700. 16mo. pp. 48.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-44, "A Pillar of
Gratitude. | At the Opening of the Great and Gene- | ral Assembly, of the
Provincee of | Massachusett Bay, New England. | 29d. 3m. 1700," running
headlines; 45-48, "An Appendix. | Giving a more particular Accoont of
the | Glorious and Wonderful Succee which | the Gospel hath had in the
East-Indies. | [Touched in the foregoing Sermon]."

The | Printers | Advertisement. [Colophon at the foot of page 6] Boston,
Printed by John Allen. 1700. No titlepage. 12mo. pp. 10.

Page 1, "The | Printers | Advertisement," signed "Bartholomew Green," and dated at "Boston, December 21st, 1700"; 1 p. further statement by the printer, "Dated in Boston, December 24th, 1700"; 3-5, "The | Depositions | of | Thomas Brattle, Gent, | and | Zechariah Tuthill, Merchant," "The | Depositions | of | John Mico, & Zechariah Tuthill, Merchants," signed by them respectively and each dated at "Boston, December 27, 1700"; 5, 6, statement of Thomas Brattle, signed by him and dated at "Boston, December 27, 1700"; 7, 8, "The Deposition of | Bartholomew Green, Printer," signed by him and dated at "Boston, January 4th, 1700"; 8, 9, "The Deposition of John Allen and Timothy Green, Printers," signed by them and dated at "Boston January, 4th, 1700"; 9, 10, "To the Candid Reader," signed "B. Green," and dated at "Boston, Jan. 10, 1700, 1"; colophon at the end of page 10, "Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, 1701."

This relates to "Gospel Order Revived," mentioned above, and is a reply to the Advertisement there printed.

The Selling | of | Joseph | A Memorial. [Colophon] Boston of the Massachusetts; | Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, June, 24th, 1700. No titlepage. Folio. pp. 3.

This tract was written by Judge Sewall. See Proceedings (VII, 161-165) for October, 1863, and Collections (5th series, VI, 16-20), for a reprint of the same.

The Truly | Blessed Man: | Or, | the way to be Happy here, | and | For Ever: | Being the Substance of Divers | Sermons | preached on, Psalm XXXII. | — | By Samuel Willard, | Teacher of a Church in Boston, N. E. | — | [Six lines from Isa. xii. 1, 2.] | — | Boston in N. E. Printed by B. Green, | and J. Allen, for Michael Perry. | 1700. 16mo. pp. 652, (3). [Two copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-6, "To the | Reader," signed "Samuel Willard"; 7-652, "The Truly | Blessed Man: | Or, the Way to be | Happy here, and for ever"; list of "Errata" at the end of page 652, ten lines; 3 pp. "The | Contents | of the principal matters, Contained in the | foregoing Treatise"; last page blank.

One copy has at the beginning, opposite to the titlepage, Judge Sewall's leaflet mentioned below:—

Upon Mr. Samuel Willard, his first | coming into the Assembly, and Praying, | after a long and dangerous Fit of | Sickness; | November 21, 1700, | in the Afternoon, being a Day of | Publick Thanksgiving. | Mr. Pemberton's Text, Psal. 118, 27. 16mo. 1 p.

These verses in three stanzas were written by Judge Sewall, who mentions them in his Diary under the same date, where he gives the first two. In the upper margin are written two lines, "Donum Sam^l. Sewal Esq." in one hand, and "To Ann Winthrop" in another. The leaflet is pasted into a copy of Willard's "The Truly Blessed Man," between the fly-leaf and the titlepage. Prince says that this was "Print^d at Boston. 1700."

A | Vindication | of the Divine | Authority | of | Ruling Elders | in the | Churches of Christ: | Asserted by the Ministers & Elders, met | together in a Provincial Assembly, | Novemb. 2d. 1649. And Printed in Lon- | don, 1650. Beginning at Page 34. to 48. | Transcribed out of the same Book. | Wherenunto is added, | An Answer to the Question, Whether are not | the Brethren, and not the Elders of the Church | only, to Judge concerning the Qualifications, | and Fitness, of those who are Admitted into | their Communion? By the Reverend Mr. | Increase Mather, in his Book Entituled, | The Order of the Gospel: Printed in the | year, 1700. Beginning at Page 23. to 29. | — | Reprinted for Publick Good. 16mo. pp. (1), 28. [Three copies.]

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 1-19, "A | Vindication | of the | Divine Authority of Ruling Elders. &c. | In Answer to an Objection"; 20, 21, "An Article, Agreed upon by the Elders | and Messengers of the Churches, | Assembled in the Synod, at Boston | in New-England, Sept. 10th. 1679"; 22-28, "Question"; last leaf of signature "C" wanting.

A Warning to the | Flocks | against | Wolves in Sheeps Cloathing. | Or, | A Faithful Advice, from several | Ministers of the Gospel, in and | near Boston, unto the Churches | of New England, relating to the | Dangers that may arise from | Impostors, | Pretending to be Ministers. | With | a Brief History of some Impostors, | Remarkably and Seasonably detected; | Written, by One of the Ministers in Boston, | to assert that Advice and prevent future Mischiefs. || Boston, Printed for the Book-sellers. 1700. 16mo. pp. 3-79.

Titlepage, wanting; 3-10, "A Faithful Advice, | from | Several Ministers of the Gospel, | in and near Boston, unto the Churches | of New-England; relating to the | Dangers that may arise from Impostors, | pretending to be Ministers," signed "Increase Mather | James Allen | Samuel Willard | Moses Fiske | Benjamin Woodbridge | Nehemiah Hobart | John Danforth | Cotton Mather | Nehemiah Walter | Jonathan Pierpont | Joseph Belcher | Benjamin Wadsworth | Benjamin Coleman," and dated at "Boston, Decemb-28. 1699"; 11-28, "An History, of Some | Imposters, | Remarkably and Seasonably detected in | the Churches of New-England; Written | to maintain the Advice Published by | some of the Pastors in those Churches | relating to Impostures, and prevent all | future Mischiefs from them"; 29-52,

"Boston, 25 d. 10 m. 1699. | A Letter, | containing a Remarkable History, | of an | Imposter," signed "Cotton Mather"; 53, "Postscript"; 54-79, "Something to be known, | by all the Churches. | — Or, | Short Remarks upon the Remarkable | Dispensations of the Lord Jesus | Christ, unto His Churches, dis- | covering Secret Offenders and Im- | postors, among them. | — | At Boston Lecture, 14. d. 10. m. 1699," running headlines; last page "Advertisement," of Increase Mather's "Order of the Gospel," between two lines of border pieces.

This title is taken from the tract in the Boston Athenaeum; and the imperfect copy in this Library has been the cause of some confusion among bibliographers. Sabin ascribes the authorship both to Increase Mather (XI. 465) in connection with others, and to his son Cotton (XI. 447); and Mr. Sibley (I. 454, III. 69, 74) falls into a similar mistake. Dr. Dexter also, in his "Congregationalism" (pp. 114, 115), confounds the titles. The first part of the pamphlet, as far as page 53, is reprinted in the *Magnalia* (Book VII. Chap. V. pp. 30-41).

Wednesday | January 1. 1701. | A little before Break-a-day at Boston of the | Massachusetts. 12mo. 1 p.

These verses, in three stanzas, were written by Judge Sewall, who entered in his Diary (II. 27), under date of January 1, 1700-1, that the "Bell-man said these verses a little before Break-a-day, which I printed and gave them." The verses were printed on page 28 of the same volume; and the reprint of another broadside with three additional verses is given with some introductory remarks in the *Proceedings* (2d series, I. 13, 14) for January, 1884.

The | Young Mans claim | unto the | Sacrament of the | Lords-Supper. | Or, | the Examination of a Person | approaching to the Table | of the Lord. | Compos'd | by the Reverend Mr. John Quick, | Minister of the Gos- | pel, in London. | And now, in a Second Impression, Offer'd | unto the | Churches of New England; | by Sundry Ministers of those | Churches, | Approving of it, and | Attesting to it | With a Defence of those | Churches, from | what is | Offensive to them, in a Dis- | course late Pub- | lished, under the | Title of, The Doctrine of In- | sulted Churches. | By certain Ministers of the Gospel, in Boston. | Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, | for Samuel Phillips, at the Brick Shop near | the | Old Meeting House. 1700. 16mo. pp. 92.

Titlepage wanting; 16mo, "A Defence of Evangelical | Churches, | in | a Soft Answer to what may offend | the Churches of New-England | in an

Hard Attempt against them, | under the Title of, The Doctrine | of Instituted Churches. | And, | a Short Account of the Discourse | about, A Claim to the Lords Table, | here Published and Commended, | as a Treatise worthy of Great | Acceptance in the Churches," signed "Increase Mather" and "Cotton Mather"; 1 p. blank; 61, 62, "Advertisement": 63, 64, "An Attestation," signed "John Higginson | William Hubbard | Zeechariah Symmes Sen. | Samuel Cheever | Nicholas Noyes | Jeremiah Shepard | Joseph Gerrish | Edward Paison"; 65-70, "The Preface | to the | Baptized Youth | come unto Years of Discretion; | and | capable of Examining themselves. | The best Blessings!" by John Quick, running headlines; 71-92, "The | Young Man's Claim | unto the | Sacrament | of the | Lord's Supper."

The titlepage of this work is copied from Sabin (XVI. 198), number 67,164.

At a meeting of the Historical Society, on May 12, 1892 (Proceedings, 2d series, VII. 414, 415), I stated the reasons for supposing that William Brattle was the author of the Almanac for 1694, but by an oversight in the description of the pamphlet in the foregoing list his name was omitted. Without much doubt the Almanac for 1680, mentioned under that year, was made by John Foster, the pioneer printer of Boston, though his name does not appear on the titlepage. He prepared one for 1681, with a similar title, *mutatis mutandis*, which was printed with the same ornamentation and issued evidently from the same press. The Almanac for 1687 may have been written by William Williams, a graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1683, who also made one for 1685, on which his name appears as the author. The two Almanacs were printed at the same office, and the general make-up of each is identical with that of the other.

Judge Sewall, in his Diary (II. 263), under date of September 17, 1709, says, "Mr. Green finishes printing Mr. Whiting's Oration," which, perhaps, is the pamphlet mentioned under 1649. The font of type and its general appearance would seem to show that it might have been published in 1709, though Prince, in his Catalogue compiled some years later, refers the date of printing to 1649. Possibly the tract was reprinted in 1709.

SUPPLEMENTARY TITLES.

THE following supplementary titles are found in my own library; and as they are accessible, I append them here to the list of those belonging to the Historical Society.

1657.

A Copy of Verses | made by that Reverend Man of God Mr. John Wilson,
Pastor to the | first Church in Boston: On the sudden Death of | M^r
Joseph Briscoe, | who was translated from Earth to Heaven Jan. 1.
1657. Broadside. Folio.

Surrounded by a wide border line; between the heading and the verses, the following lines, relating to his death by drowning, and an anagram appear:—

*Not by a Fiery Chariot as Elisha was,
But by the Water, which was the outward cause:
And now at Rest with Christ his Saviour dear,
Though he hath left his dear Relations here*

Joseph Briscoe { Anagram.
Job cries hopes. } Anagram.

Perhaps this sheet was printed later than 1657.

1673.

Vseful Instructions | for a professing People in Times of great | Security
and Degeneracy: | Delivered in several | Sermons | on Solemn Occa-
sions: | — | By Mr. Samuel Willard Pastor of the Church of Christ |
at Groton | — | [Three lines from Ezek. iii. 17; one line from Amos
iii. 8; three lines from Jer. ii. 31; one line from Haggai i. 5, 7.] | — ||
Cambridge: | Printed by Samuel Green. | 1673. | 16mo. | pp. (1), 80.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1 p. "Christian Reader," signed "Vrian Oakes" and "Thomas Shepard"; 1 p. "To his Beloved Friends the Inhabitants of

Spud Buell 1783

USEFUL INSTRUCTIONS

for a professing People in Times of great

SECURITY AND DEGENERACY:

Delivered in several

S E R M O N S

on Solemn Occasions:

*Kathill Hunting & Done in the amici of J. Green
14 April. 1825.*

By Mr. Samuel Willard Pastor of the Church of Christ
at Groton.

Ezek. 3.17. Son of Man, I have made thee a Watchman to the
House of Israel: therefore hear the Word at my mouth, and give them
warning from me.

Amos 3.8. The Lord God hath spoken, who can but Prophecy?

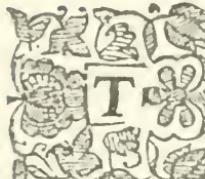
Jer. 2.31. O Generation, See ye the Word of the Lord: have
I been a wilderness unto Israel? a Land of darkness? wherefore say
my People, we are Lords, we will come no more unto thee.

Haggai. 1.5,7. Thus saith the Lord, Consider your wayes.

C A M B R I D G E:
Printed by Samuel Green.



To his Beloved Friends the Inhabitants of G R O T O N.

 Hat it was not a desire to appear in publick, but to answer your requests, gave light to the ensuing Sermons, ye are my witnesses, and that in the publishing of them, I have not endeavoured to varnish and paint them over with flourishes of men-pleasing words; the thing it self may speak: in the reading you shall finde nothing but what was delivered in Preaching. Touching the occasion of them I need not advertise you, you may well enough call to minde the loud voice of speaking providences, which forbade me in such a day to be silent: The sad hand of God whic's was upon the poor possessed Creature, which produced that on Isai.26.9. bath sounded through this Wilderness, but you were eye witnesses of it; the Lord affect your hearts, and give you to learn righteousness. The other two were also upon solemn Occasions, the hand of God upon this Land, and us in particular, bids Ministers to cry a-loud; the Lord God hath spoken, who can bat Prophesie? I know mens corruption is not willing to be closely dealt withal, but I hope many of you have not so learned Christ. My hearts desire and prayer for you is, that you may be prepared for shaking times, and the nearer they approach the more need have we to be haltened and rous'd from our loytering. If these poor labours of mine, may help in that great business, I have my ends fully answered; and my desire for you is, that those affections may be blown up again in the reading which were kindled in the preaching; I know I have but a while to be among you, if God please to make me by these, or any other weak endeavours, to be under him instrumental of your eternal good, I shall dye with joy; and so meet you all at the right hand of our Judge in that great day, is the highest ambition of

Your unworthy Minister

| Groton," signed "S. W.," headpiece a line of acorn-shaped border pieces; 1-19, "Jer. 7. 12. | But go ye now unto my Place which is in Shiloh, &c," and text; 1 p. blank; 21-43, "Isaiah. 26. 9. | When thy Judgements are in the Earth, the | Inhabitants of the World will learn | Righteousness," and text, headpiece, a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, and a similar line inverted; 44-80, "Isaiah 21. 11, 12," in five lines, and text.

Mr. Love in his "Fast and Thanksgiving Days" (p. 516) says that the first of these sermons was delivered on June 16, 1670, and the third, June 13, 1672. The second was preached probably during the winter of 1671-2, and was occasioned by a case of witchcraft at Groton. See Collections (4th series, VIII. 555-570) for a letter written by Mr. Willard to Cotton Mather, describing the case in detail. See also Green's "Groton in the Witchcraft Times" (pp. 7-21). Mr. Brinley had a copy of Willard's book, which I have been told was bought by the Library of Congress; and there is an imperfect one in the library of Harvard College. Across the titlepage of my copy is written the following in Hunting's hand: "Nath^l Huntting E dono amici Jos. Green | 14 April. 1695." At the date of this writing Green was a senior at Harvard College; and Hunting, who had graduated two years previously, was afterward married to Green's sister Mary. Joseph Green was a son of John and Ruth (Mitchelson) Green, and born at Cambridge, on November 24, 1675. He died on November 26, 1715, at Salem Village (now Danvers), where he had been the settled minister for seventeen years. He was my great-great-great-grandfather.

A fac-simile of the titlepage and preface is here given.

1698.

The | Tryal | of | Assurance, | set forth in a | Sermon; | Preached at Boston
upon a Lecture day. | July 7th. 1698. | — | By Solomon Stoddard, Pas-
tor of the Church | in Northampton. | — | [Two lines from 2 Pet. i. 10.]
| — | Boston in New-England, | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen.
Sold by | Michael Perry, under the Exchange. [1698.] 16mo. pp.¹²/20.

Titlepage, closely cut at the bottom by the binder, *verso* blank; 1-20, "The Tryal of | Assurance"; last leaf blank.

Near the top of the titlepage are the words, "Samuel Checkley 169[8]."

1699.

A Meet Help, | — | Or, | a Wedding | Sermon, | Preached at New-Castle in New-England, | June 19th, 1694. | At the Marriage of | Mr. John Clark, | and | Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbridge, | — | By Mr. John Cotton, Pastor of the | Church at Hampton, | — | [Three lines from Heb. xiii. 4; three lines from Hosea iii. 3; one line from Cant. ii. 16.] | — | Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen. Sold | by Michael Perry, at his Shop over against the | Town house. 1699. 16mo. pp. 24.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-5, "To the Can-did | Reader," signed "Per Auditorem"; 1 p. blank; 7-21, "A Meet Help, | Or, A Wedding | Sermon," headpiece two lines of border pieces; running headlines.

Near the top of the titlepage appears, "Samuel Checkley, 1699."

The | Surest Way to the Greatest | Honour: | Discoursed in a Sermon, | delivered | in the Audience of His Excellency the | Earl of Bellomont, Captain | General and Gouvernor in Chief, | and of the Councel, and Repre- | sentatives of the General Assembly | of the Province of the Massachusetts | Bay, convened at Boston in New- | England, May 31st, 1699. | Being | the day for the Election of | Counsellors in that Province, | — | By Increase Mather. | — | Boston. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, & John Allen, | for Samuel Phillips, and are to be sold at | the Brick Shop near the Old, | Meeting-House. 1699. 16mo. pp. (8), 3-42.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "Published by the Ap-point- | ment of His Excellency, & | of the Honorable Council, | and Repre- | sentatives, of His | Majesties Province of the | Massachusetts-Bay in New- | England," between two lines of border pieces; 6 pp. "The Epistle Dedicatory, | — | To His Excellency, | Richard, Earl of | Bellomont, | Captain General and Gouvernor in | Chief of the Provinces of the Massa- | chusetts-Bay in New-England, | and of New-York, &c.," signed "Increase Mather," and dated at "Boston, June 7: | 1699"; one leaf blank; 3-42, "The Surest Way to the | Greatest Honour"; list of "Errata," two lines; running headlines.

Near the top of the titlepage is the autograph signature, "Samuel Checkley: 99."

The three preceding titles are taken from a volume of bound pamphlets, which once belonged to Samuel Checkley, but for several generations has been in the possession of my family. It is bound uniformly with another volume of earlier tracts in the Historical Library, containing various titles already mentioned in this list, and which also once belonged to Mr. Checkley.

1700.

An Epistle | To the Christian | Indians, | Giving them | A Short Account, of what the | English | Desire them to Know and to Do, | In order to their Happiness. | — | Written by an English Minister [Cotton Mather], at the | Desire of an English Magistrate, | who sends unto them this | Token of Love. | — || Boston | Printed by Bartholomew Green and John Allen | 1700. 16mo. pp. 4-11, double.

One leaf, *verso* Indian title, wanting; one leaf, English title, and *verso*, page 1, wanting; three leaves wanting; 4-11, English on the *recto*, and Indian on the *verso*; 11-14, seven pages double, wanting.

The title of this tract is taken from Mr. Sibley's Harvard Graduates (III. 74).

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— Notice of Meeting, dated Junne 8	1686
— Proclamations relating to the	1683, 1686
Newman, Henry. <i>Almanacs</i>	1690, 1691
New York. <i>Votes of the House of Representatives</i>	1698
Nicolls, R. <i>The Conditions of New Planters</i>	1665
Norton, John. <i>A Copy of the Letter . . . to Mr. John Dury</i> . .	1664
— The Doctrine of Godliness	1660
— The Heart of N-England rent	1659
— The Life and Death of . . . Mr. John Cotton	1657
— Three Choice and Profitable Sermons	1664
Nowell, Samuel. <i>Abraham in Arms</i>	1678
Noyes, Nicholas. <i>New-England's Duty and Interest</i>	1698
 Oakes, Uriah. <i>An Elegie upon . . . Mr. Thomas Shepard</i>	1677
— <i>New-England Pleaded with</i>	1673
— <i>The Sovereign Efficacy of Divine Providence</i>	1682
— <i>The Unconquerable, all-conquering</i>	1674
Orange, Prince of. <i>Letter to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal</i> . .	1689
Order . . . confirming several Acts and Laws of the Province . .	1699
Oxenbridge, John. <i>New-England Freemen Warned</i>	1673
 Pain, Philip. <i>Daily Meditations</i>	1670
Palmer, John. <i>The Present State of New-England</i>	1689
Partridge, John. <i>Monthly Observations and Predictions</i>	1692
Plain Case Stated . . . Address to the Prince of Orange	1688
Plantation Trade. <i>An Act for preventing Frauds</i>	1696
Plymouth Colony. <i>An Address Presented to the King, August 7. 1689</i>	1690
— <i>The Book of the General Laws</i>	1672, 1685

Principles of the Protestant Religion Maintained	1690
Proclamation, Fast	1678, 1690
— Thanksgiving	1676, 1692
— Narragansett Country	1683
— Miscellaneous	1686, 1688, 1690-92, 1699
Propositions concerning the subject of Baptism	1662
Psalms of David, in Indian, by John Eliot	1663, 1680
Psalms Hymns and Spiritual Songs	1695, 1698
Publick Occurrences [a newspaper]. Order to suppress	1690
Quakers, A Brief Narration of the sufferings of the	1700
— A Dialogue between a Young Professor and a Quaker	1690
Quick, John. The Young Mans claim unto the Sacrament	1700
Rawson, Grindal. Confession of Faith, in Indian and English	1700
Reasons for the Inditement of the Duke of York	1680
Relation of Captain Bull, concerning the Mohawks	1689
Russell, Noadiah. An Almanac	1684
Salem Church. A Direction for a Publick Profession	1665
Saltonstall, Gurdon. A Sermon Preached . . . at Hartford . . .	
May 13	1697
Seasonable Motives. To our Duty and Allegiance	1689
Scottow, Joshua. A Narrative of the Planting, etc.	1694
— The Rise . . . of the Anabaptists	1668
Servant, Advertisement of a run-away, Matthew Jones	1684
Sewall, Samuel. The Selling of Joseph. A Memorial	1700
— Upon Mr. Samuel Willard	1700
— Verses	1700
Shepard, Thomas. The Church Membership of Children	1663
— Eye-Salve, or a Watch-Word	1673
— Two Questions, etc.	1697
Sherman, John. An Almanac	1674
Some Miscellany Observations on . . . Witchcraft	1692
Stoddard, Solomon. The Tryal of Assurance	1698
Stoughton, William. New-England's True Interest	1670
Sunday, Proclamation concerning the observance of	1699
Synod, Boston, 1662. Animadversions, by John Allin	1664
— Anti-Synodical, by Charles Chauncy	1662
— A Defence of the Answer	1661
— Proposition concerning the Subject of Baptism	1662
Thacker, Thomas. A Brief Rule . . . in the Small Pocks, or Measels . . .	1677
— A Fast of God's chusing, plainly opened	1678
Thank-giving Proclamation	1676, 1692
Thank-giving Sermon	1690
Tempson, Edward. An Elegiack Tribute to . . . Mr. Seaborn Cotton	1686

Torrey, Samuel. <i>An Exhortation unto Reformation</i>	1674	
— <i>Man's Extremity, Gods Opportunity</i>	1695	
— <i>A Plea for the Life of Dying Religion</i>	1683	
Tully, John. <i>Almanacs</i>	1687-90, 1693, 1695-1700	
Vindication of the Divine Authority of Ruling Elders		1700
Wadsworth, Benjamin. <i>Good Souldiers a Great Blessing</i>	1700	
Walley, Thomas. <i>Balm iu Gilead to heal Sions Wounds</i>	1669, 1670	
Watch for a Wise Man's Observation	1699	
Whiting, Samuel. <i>Oratio, etc., Cambridge, July 31</i>	1649	
Wigglesworth, Michael. <i>The Day of Doom</i>	1666	
Willard, Samuel. <i>The Barren Fig Trees Doom</i>	1691	
— <i>The Character of a Good Ruler</i>	1694	
— <i>The Doctrine of the Covenant of Redemption</i>	1693	
— <i>The Duty of a People, etc.</i>	1680	
— <i>The Fountain Opened</i>	1700	
— <i>The Fiery Trial no strange thing</i>	1682	
— <i>The High Esteem . . . Death of . . . John Hull</i>	1683	
— <i>Love's Pedigree. Or a Discourse</i>	1700	
— <i>The Man of War. A Sermon . . . June 5</i>	1699	
— <i>Morality not to be Relied on for Life</i>	1700	
— <i>The Mourner's Cordial</i>	1691	
— <i>Ne Sutor ultra Crepidam</i>	1681	
— <i>The only way to prevent threatned Calamity</i>	1684	
— <i>The Peril of the Times Displayed</i>	1700	
— <i>Promise-Keeping. A Great Duty</i>	1691	
— <i>Reformation the Great Duty</i>	1694	
— <i>A Sermon preached upon . . . John Leveret</i>	1679	
— <i>The Sinfulness of Worshipping God</i>	1691	
— <i>The Truly Blessed Man</i>	1700	
— <i>Useful Instructions for a professing People</i>	1673	
Williams, William. <i>Almanacs</i>	1685, 1687	
Wilson, John. <i>Verses on the Death of Joseph Brisco</i>	1657	
— <i>A Seasonable Watch-Word unto Christians</i>	1677	
Winthrop, John. <i>A Declaration of Formier Passages</i>	1645	

A SUPPLEMENTARY LIST
OF
EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS
BELONGING TO THE LIBRARY
OF THE
Massachusetts Historical Society.

WITH THE DATES OF
TWO EARLY COMMENCEMENTS AT CAMBRIDGE.

BY
SAMUEL A. GREEN.

C A M B R I D G E :
JOHN WILSON AND SON.
University Press.
1898.

EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS.

AT a meeting of the MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, held in Boston on Thursday, June 9, 1898, Dr. SAMUEL A. GREEN made the following remarks:

More than three years ago I presented a list of Early American Imprints belonging to the Historical Society, which appears in the Proceedings (second series, IX. 410-540) for February, 1895. Since that time the Library has acquired, either by gift or purchase, some additional titles of similar works; and since then, moreover, I have been able to examine certain books there described from imperfect copies. In order to supplement that paper and make the list of Early Imprints more complete, I herewith submit a collation of such books; and at the same time I take the opportunity to give a few other facts kindred to the subject.

1657.

The title under this year in the former list should be cancelled, as the imperfect copy in the Historical Library is now known to be of the London edition.

1660.

A Brief | Catechisme | Containing | the Doctrine | of Godliness, | or | of Living vnto God. | — | By John Norton, | Teacher of the Church at | Boston in New-England. | — || Cambrdg | Printed by S. G. and M. J. | New-England. | 1660. 16mo. pp. 3-22.

Titlepage wanting; 3-22, "The Doctrine of Godliness," headline a line of ten border pieces, and an ornamented initial letter "W" at the beginning.

I am indebted to Mr. Wilberforce Eames for the complete title, which is taken from a copy in the Lenox Library.

1662.

Propositions | concerning the | Subiect of Baptism | and | Consociaion
of Chyrcles, | Collected and Confirmed out of the Word of God, |
By a | Synod of Elders | and | Messengers of the Churches | in
Massachusetts-Colony in New-England. | Assembled at Boston,
according to Appointment of the | Honourd General Covrt, | In
the Year 1662. | — | At a General Covrt held at Boston in New-
England the 8th of October, 1662. | The Court having Read
over this Result of the Synod, judge meet to | Commend the same
unto the Consideration of all the Churches and | People of this
Jurisdiction: And for that end doe Order the Printing | thereof. |
By the Court. Edward Rawson Secret'. | — || Cambridge: Printed
by S. G. for Hezekiah Vsher at Boston in | New-England. 1662.
12mo. pp. (14), 24.

Titlepage wanting; 14 pp. "The Preface to the Christian Reader, and especially to the Churches of Massachusetts-Colony in New-England," running headlines; 1-24, "The Answer of the Elders and other Messengers of the Churches, Assembled at Boston in the Year 1662. To the Questions Propounded to them by order of the Honourd General Court," headpiece four lines of border pieces with a vertical line of similar pieces at each end; pages 25-32 wanting.

This title, copied from one in the Prince Library, takes the place of the whole entry under the year 1662 in the former list. Cotton Mather, in his *Magnalia* (Book IV. p. 77), says that the pamphlet "was chiefly of his [Jonathan Mitchel's] composure"; and allusions to it are found in Sibley's *Harvard Graduates* (I. 155), the *Brinley Catalogue* (I. 174), and Sabin's *Dictionary* (XII. 245), No. 49,662, and (XV. 554, 555), No. 66,059.

1680.

A | Platform | of | Church-Discipline | Gathered out of | the Word of
God; | And Agreed upon by the | Elders and Messengers | of the
Churches Assembled in the | Synod. | At Cambridge in N. E. |
To be presented to the Churches & General Court | for their
Consideration and Acceptance in | the Lord, the 8th. Moneth,
Anno. 1649. | — | [Two lines from *Psalmus Ixxxiv.* 1; two from
xxvi. 8; and five from *xvii.* 4.] | — || Boston: Printed by
John Foster. 1680. 16mo. pp. (23), 64.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 21 pp. "The Preface," headpiece a line of border pieces, with a raised query mark after the eighth and ninth pieces, and a long rule below, running headline same words; 1 p. blank; 1-64, text, headpiece a line of border pieces like the first, with an *Italic* colon after the seventh piece, various headlines; 3 pp. Table of Contents, wanting.

This book begins with the last three leaves of signature E, and once formed the second part of a volume in which the first part was "A Confession of Faith," etc. See Sabin's Dictionary (XV. 189), No. 63, 334.

1684.

The | Doctrine | of Divine | Providence, | opened and applyed: | ... |
By Increase Mather. | [etc.] 16mo. pp. (8), 148. [Followed by]
A | Sermon | ... | By Mr. Nathaniel Mather. | [etc.] pp. (1), 26.

This copy is one of the two mentioned in the former list, and probably is an earlier impression than the other. Some instances of the variations are as follows: "The Contents," which appears at the end of Nathaniel Mather's sermon, here follows "To the Reader" and takes the place of the blank page near the beginning of Increase Mather's sermon; the rule at the top of page 82 is taken out; the headline on page 83 "to the judgments of God" is here changed to "Sins of Omission expose men," and the same change occurs on page 88; the headlines of other pages 90, 91, 94, and 95 are transposed; page 53 of the first part has the signature letter "E 3" instead of the second "E 2" in the other copy, and on page 25 of the second part the signature letter is taken out; only a stub remains on pages 27 and 28, showing three letters, and a part of the next leaf of "Advertisements," with only three border pieces of the upper line.

A | Monumental | Memorial | of | Marine | Mercy | being | An | Ac-
knowledgment of an High Hand of | Divine Deliverance on the
Deep | in the Time of distress, | in | A Late Voyage from Boston
in New-England | To London, Anno 1683. | — | In a Poem. By
Richard Steere. | — | To which is added Another Occasioned by
Several | Remarkable Passages happening at the Birth | of a Male
Child on Board the same Ship | in her Voyage Returning 1684. |
— | By the same Author then a Passenger. | — || Printed at
Boston in New-England by | Richard Pierce for James Cowse
Stationer | Anno 1684. 16mo. pp. (4), 12.

Titlepage, *verso* blank : 2 pp. "To the Reader," ending with a rude cut (3 x 3½ inches), covering more than a half of the page, representing a winged figure moving to the right in the clouds with her face turned toward the front and her right hand pointing upward, probably a constellation, and showing three unknown characters at the left, headpiece two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, both parted in the middle by a vertical line of three stars, headline on second page same as beginning : 1-10, "A Monumental Memorial of Marine Mercy &c.," in verse, ending with a rude cut (about 2½ inches square), representing a ship under full sail driven before a gale, headpiece two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, with a query mark in the middle of each line, the upper one inverted : 11, 12, "A Poem occasionally written on Some Remarkables hapning at the Birth of the Son of Thomas and Sarah Wallis upon the Atlantick or Western Ocean, July the 26 1684," signed "Richard Steere."

1686.

A Brief | Discourse | of | Justification, | Wherein | This Doctrine is plainly laid down according to the Scriptures : | As it was Delivered in several Sermons on this Subject. | — | By Samuel Willard, Teacher of a Church | in Boston. | — | [Five lines from Phil. iii. 9 : and six lines of Latin.] | — | Boston, Printed by S: G. for Samuel Phillips | at the West-end of the Town house. 1686. 16mo, pp. (5), 168.

Titlepage, *verso* blank : 3 pp. "To the Reader," signed "S. Willard," headpiece a line of seventeen border pieces, with a query mark after the twelfth, a line in parts underneath, and another line of seventeen border pieces inverted, with a query mark after the ninth, headlines same words as at beginning, catch-words on the third page "Phil. 3. 9." ; 1 p. blank ; 1-168, text, beginning with "Philippians III. IX." headpiece similar to the first, although with slight variations, running headlines, "A Brief Discourse," and "of Justification," having the word "brief" on twenty pages, the first on page 22 and the last on page 168, and on the last page "A brief Discourse &c." ; has "28" for 128, and "217" for 147 ; first leaf of book wanting ; bound in the original sheep.

Our Dying Saviour's | Legaey of Peace | To His Disciples in a troubleome | World, from John 14. 27. | My Peace I give unto you, &c. | — | Also a | Discourse | On the Two Witnesses : | Shewing that it is the Duty of all Christians | to be Witnesses unto Christ, from Rev. 11. 3. | I will give to my two Witnesses, &c. | Into which is added, | Some Help to Self-Examination. | By John Higginson Pastor of the Church in | Salem | — |

[Four lines from 2 Peter i. 14, 15.] | — || Boston, Printed by
Samuel Green for John Usher near the Town-House, 1686.
16mo. pp. (13), 205, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 7 pp. "To the Church and People of God at Salem; also at Guilford and Say Brook: Grace unto you, and Peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ," signed by "John Higginson," and dated at Salem, August 6, 1686, headpiece a line of seventeen border pieces, a rule in parts, and a line of similar border pieces inverted, headlines "To the Reader"; 1 p. blank; 3 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "of him who is a Well-wisher to Israels Peace. Samuel Willard," headpiece similar to the first one, same headline continued; 1 p. blank; 1-131, text, beginning "John 14. 27," headpiece similar to the first, various headlines; 1 p. blank; 133-185, text, beginning "Revelations II. III," headpiece like the first, various headlines; 1 p. blank; 183 [187]-205, "Some Help to Self-Examination, Which I drew up for my Self, in the Year 1652. But may be of like use to any, that shall peruse the same; with Meditation and Self Application, and earnest Prayer, as Psal. 139. 23, 24," headpiece a line of seventeen border pieces with a query mark after the ninth, headline "Self-Examination"; 1 p. blank; 1 p. "Advertisement" between two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted.

This volume was given by our associate Col. Thomas W. Higginson, on May 14, 1896, and is mentioned in the Proceedings (second series, XI. 19-22) of that date. The titlepage and the two following leaves, as well as page 205, were photo-electrotyped by the Suffolk Engraving Company from another copy owned by him. The plate for the "Advertisement" at the end was made by the same process after a tracing from a copy in the Prince Library. By means of these plates the missing pages in the book were reproduced in facsimile on old paper, and inserted in the volume; and the collation is made from the copy thus completed.

1689.

[A List of *Errata*, by Cotton Mather. 1689.] 16mo. 1 p.

A line of seventeen border pieces; heading in three lines, "The Reader is desired (with his Penn) to Correct the following Errata"; nine lines of *errata* referring to "Early Piety"; six lines relating to the "Several Sermons"; a line of seventeen border pieces like those at the top inverted.

This List, evidently printed in Boston, and probably by Samuel Green, is found pasted on the inside of the cover at the end of two bound tracts by Cotton Mather, which were published in London in 1689. The first tract is entitled: "Early Piety, Exemplified in the Life and Death of Mr. Nathanael Mather," etc.; and the other: "Several Sermons Concerning Walking with God," etc. The wording of the titlepage at the beginning of the book shows that the two tracts were intended to go together in the same volume.

The People's | Right to Election | Or Alteration of Government in Connecticut, | Argued | In a Letter; | By Gershom Bulkeley Esq; one of their Majesties Justices of the peace | In the County of Hartford. | Together with a Letter to the said Bulkeley, | from a Friend of his in the Bay. | To which is added, The Writing delivered to James Russell of Charlestown | Esq; warning him and others concerned, not to meet to Hold a Court | at Cambridge, within the county of Middlesex. | By Thomas Greaves Esq; Judge of their Majesties Inferior Court of Pleas | and one of their Majesties Justices of the peace within the said County | And also his Answer to Mr. Broadstreete and the Gentlemen mett at the | Town-house in Boston concerning the same. | Published for the Information & Satisfaction of their Majesties loyall | (but abused) Subjects in New-England. | — || Philadelphia, Printed by Assigues of William Bradford, Anno 1689. No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 18.

Half title, filling most of page 1; 1-13, "To the honourable Robert Treat Esq; and to the Worshipfull James Bishop, William Jones & James Fitch, and other the Worshipful Justices of the severall Counties: and any other whom it may concern, assembling at Hartford: To advise concerning Holding of a Court of Election by Virtue of and according to the late Patent," signed "Gershom Bulkeley," on May 8, 1689; 13-17, "A Letter to Gershom Bulkeley Esq; (one of their Majesties Justices of the Peace in the County of Hartford) from a friend in the Bay"; 17, "The Writing Delivered to James Russell of Charlestowne Esq; by Thomas Graves Esq; Judge of their Majesties Inferior Court of pleas, and one of their Majesties Justices of the Peace, within the County of Middlesex," and addressed "To James Russell of Charlestowne Esq; to be communicated to any others that are in like manner with your self concerned herein," which is a warning not to assemble "a pretended Court of Judicature," at Cambridge, etc., dated in Charlestown, September 21, 1689; 18, "The Answer of

Thomas Greaves Esq. to Mr. Broadstreete & the Gentlemen met at the Town-house in Boston concerning the aforesaid Writing," signed "Thomas Greaves."

This tract is reprinted in the first volume (pp. 57-81) of the "Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society" (Hartford, 1860); and in the second volume of "The Andros Traets" (pp. 85-109) as given in "The Publications of the Prince Society" (Boston, 1869).

1693.

Among the *Errata* mentioned in the collation of Cotton Mather's "Wonders of the Invisible World," in the former list under 1693, is the following: "The Discourse on, *The Devil Discovered*, is wrong paged, after p. 8. (17) being put for (9)." This statement changes the paging there given in the last line of the collation to "1-32 [24]."

The following list of early broadsides, found among the Massachusetts Archives at the State House, and by no means complete, is here given as a supplement to the other titles. The volume and page of the Archives where these several broadsides appear, are indicated by Roman letters and Arabic figures within parentheses, at the end of each description. Seven of the sheets are found in Volume CCXLII. of the Archives, which is the third volume of the "Hutchinson Papers." It may be remembered that the manuscripts comprising these Papers, in three volumes, for many years were in the possession of the Historical Society, but were given up to the Commonwealth on the decision of an arbitrator. For full particulars of the case, see Proceedings (XIII. 217-232) for January, 1874.

1659.

An Humble Proposal, for the Inlargement of University of Learning in | New England, By the Trystees hereafter named, to whom the Manage- | ment of this Affair is committed. Broadside.

Large illustrated letter at the beginning of the text, about two and one half inches square; an appeal to their "worthy Christian Friends in England," asking for help, saying, "That all the provision which they have towards this great Undertaking, is not sufficient, according to a

very low and moderate Computation, for a twentieth part of those who are born in that Country [New England] and capable of such Improvement : So greatly hath the Lord been pleased to bless his People in those parts with increase of Children " ; giving as their authority for such an appeal the act of the General Court, May 11, 1659.

(LVIII, 38.)

1667.

Boston in New-England. August 9th. 1667. | The | Governour, Deputy Governour | and sundry of the | Magistrates, | Being Assembled, do Judge meet to commend to their Beloved Brethren and Neighbours | The Inhabitants of this Colony this following Proposal. Broadside.

Two lines of border pieces at the top, the lower one inverted ; after speaking of the trouble on the "Caribbee Islands, by reason of the malignity of the Common Enemy " and the lack of provisions on " his Majesties Fleet," they " commend to the Inhabitants of this Jurisdiction a present contribution to be made for the supply of his Majesties Fleet in those parts " ; and appoint a committee to receive such " free Contributions " ; and order that " This Act of the Magistrates is forthwith to be printed and sent accordingly to the several Towns, Boston, August 9th. 1667 " ; signed " Richard Bellingham Governour."

(C. 111.)

1670.

At a Council held at Boston | Septemb. 8. 1670. 16mo. 1 p.

Headpiece a line of fourteen urn-shaped border pieces and the upper half of a brace ; " The Council taking into their serious Consideration the low estate of the Churches of God throughout the World " appoint September 22 as a " Day of Publick Humiliation " ; signed " By the Council, Edward Rawson Secret."'

(X. 17.)

This is the earliest printed proclamation for a Fast day known to be extant, and it is supposed to be unique. For an account of this copy, see the Rev. William DeLoss Love's "Fast and Thanksgiving Days of New England" (p. 433).

1673.

Boston, March 22, 1673. Broadside.

Line of border pieces at the top ; an order of the " Deputy-Governour and Magistrates " by " Edward Rawson Secret." concerning " the late Awfull Hand of God, consuming our Castle by Fire the One and twentieth of this instant, " etc. ; recommending " to all the Inhabitants

of this Colony, that a free contribution be made for the Re-edifying of the said Castle"; saying that "The Charge of the Work propounded, we have computed to be Twelve or Fifteen hundred pounds, which we do aim at present to raise"; and ordering, "That the Committees of the Militia in the severall Towns do forthwith prosecute this Order, by taking Subscriptions . . . and make a Return of the whole unto the Major Generall, between this and the first of May next ensuing."

(LXVII. 124.)

This sheet and the three preceding ones were printed at Cambridge, without doubt by Samuel Green.

1686.

The General Courts Answer to [Joseph Dudley Esqr. &c.] This was Pas'd by the whole Court, Nemine nou consentiente. Broadside.

This Answer begins: "Gentlemen, We have perused what you left with us, as a true Copy of His Majesties Commission, shewed to us the seventeenth instant: Impowring you for the Governing of His Majesties Subjects Inhabiting this Colony, and other Places therein mentioned"; gives two reasons as to "what therein might be thought hard or uneasie," — "1. That there is no certain determinate Rule for your Administration of Justice . . . 2. That the Subjects are Abridged of their Liberty as English Men"; says that "we cannot give our Assent thereto"; signed "Per Order, Edward Rawson Seer.," and dated May 20, 1686; addressed below "To Joseph Dudley Esq. And the rest of the Gentlemen Named in His Majesties Commission."

(CCXLII. 334.)

This broadside is given in the printed edition of the Colonial Records of Massachusetts Bay (V. 515, 516), edited by our late associate Dr. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff.

1689.

At the Convention of the [Gouvernor and Council, and Representatives of the [Massachusetts Colony. 16mo. 1 p.

This is a declaration that "all the Laws made by the Gouvernor and Company of said Colony, that were in Force on the twelfth day of May, One thousand six hundred eighty six (except any that are repugnant to the Laws of England) are the Laws of this Colony, and continue in Force till farther Settlement, to which all Inhabitants and Residents here are to give due Obedience"; signed "By Order of the Convention, Isaae Addington Seer.," and dated at Boston, June 22, 1689.

(CCXLII. 372.)

At the | Convention | Of the Goverour and Council, and Representa-
tives of the | Massachusetts Colony. Broadside.

This Proclamation sets apart September 19, 1689, as a Fast day on
account of "the growing Difficulties of a Distressing Indian War";
signed "Isaac Addington, Seer," and dated at Boston, September 7,
1689.

(CCXLII. 379.)

The | Declaration, | Of the Gentlemen, Merchants, and Inhabitants of
Boston, and the | Countrey Adjacent. April 18th. 1689. [Colo-
phon] Boston Printed by Samuel Green, and Sold by Benjamin
Harris at the London Coffee-House. 1689. No titlepage. Folio.
pp. (4).

The Declaration relates to the Andros government.

(CCXLII. 363, 364.)

This paper is reprinted in the first volume of "The Andros
Tracts" (pp. 11-19) as given in "The Publications of the
Prince Society" (Boston, 1868), and in Neal's "History of
New-England" (II. 62-70).

From a Gentleman of | Boston | To a Friend in the Countrey.
Broadside.

This letter is signed "N. N." and was written probably in the
year 1689.

(CCXLII. 333.)

This broadside is reprinted in the Proceedings (XII. 118,
119) of the Historical Society for June, 1871.

The Present State of the | New-English Affairs. | — | This is Published
to prevent False Reports | — | [At the bottom of the sheet] Bos-
ton, Printed and Sold by *Samuel Green*, 1689. Broadside.
(XXXV. 83.)

This sheet, printed in two columns, gives extracts from three
letters written by Increase Mather, then in England, concerning
questions of public interest and importance to the Colony
of Massachusetts Bay; and evidently it took the place of a
manuscript news-letter so common in those days. The fact is
significant as showing a phase of journalistic evolution which
began with the written news-letter and gradually developed
into a newspaper. It was also the forerunner of "Publick

Occurrences, both Forreign and Domestick" (Boston, 1690), which would have been issued monthly, if the public authorities had not interfered and suppressed the first number.

1690.

At the [General Court] Of Their Majesties Colony of the Massachusetts Bay in New- [England, Sitting in Boston by Adjournment. December,] 10th. 1690. [At the bottom of the sheet] Cambridge: Printed by Samuel Green, 1690. Broadside.

A cut of the Colonial arms; an Order of the General Court in consequence of "maintaining and defending of Their Majesties Interests against the Hostile Invasions of Their French and Indian Enemies (Who have begun and are Combined in the Prosecution of a Bloody War upon the English . . . in New-England:); appointing a committee "for the granting forth of Printed Bills . . . (none under Five Shillings; nor Exceeding the Summ of Five Pounds in one Bill) . . . No more of said Bills to be Printed or Granted forth than for the Summ of Seven Thousand Pounds"; "Printed and Published by Order of the Covrt," and signed "Isaae Addington Seer."

(CCXLII. 402.)

For the reasons leading to the issue of these Printed Bills, see Mr. Winthrop's remarks at a meeting of this Society, which appear in the Proceedings (VI. 428) for February, 1863, where a fac-simile reproduction of one of the bills is given. This emission of paper money is said to have been the first in America.

1691.

Advertisement. 16mo, 1 p.

Two lines of border pieces at the top, the lower one inverted; relates to the Garrison at Port Royal, granting to persons the "Appropriation or sole Priviledge of the Trade and Trafick of said Ports" for five years, and giving notice to others who wish to join that they must "within the space of Three Weeks from this Date, enter their Names with Mr James Taylor, and be admitted into the said Adventure on equal parts . . . Boston, June 5th. 1691."

(XXXVI. 111.)

By the [Gouernour] and [Council: Broadside.

Impression of the seal of Colony cut out; a Proclamation appointing May 7, as a Fast day; signed "Isaae Addington Seer." and dated at Boston, April 23, 1691.

(XI. 58.)

1692.

Naval Oflice | at | Boston. | In Their Majesties Province of Massachusetts- | Bay, in | New-England. Broadside.

A certificate in blank filled out on September 9, 1692, for the clearance of the sloop "Industrie," of Boston, Jonas Clarke, Master, bound for Rhode Island and Connecticut, having on board sugar, rum, leather, wine, salt, English goods, nails and iron ware, signed in manuscript, "Benj: Jackson Navall officer"; with the impression of a wax seal in the upper left-hand corner.

• (LXI. 330.)

1697.

Anno 1697. Broadside.

A list of the Assistants used by the General Court at the election of the new Council on May 25, 1698, divided as follows: in the first column, "Massachuset, 18," including seventeen names, and "Jn" Appelton Esq" in manuscript; in the second column, "Plimouth, 4," with names, "Main, 3," giving two names, and "Jos. Hamon" in manuscript, "Zagadahock, 1" and name, "At large, 2," one name and "Maj: Penn Townsend" in manuscript, and "Deceased this Year" three names, Charles Frost, Samuel Shrimpton, and Bartholomew Gedney; at the left of the names is the number of votes each person received indicated in manuscript, and at the right in the same way are numbers from 1 to 28 showing the relative standing; on the back is the file mark in manuscript "Wiswel 1697."

(CCXLII. 426.)

Together with this broadside is a sheet, having similar fold-marks headed "Subscription towards the Support of M: Ichabod Wiswall: Son at the Colledge, for three years next coming, at so much P annū, as is set against each of our names, this 14th of July, 1699." It is signed by thirteen of the Councillors given on the printed sheet, and by Nathaniel Byfield, John Borland, and Simeon Stoddard. Attached to the paper are several receipts from Aaron Bordman as College Steward, for payments on Wiswall's account. The allusion is to Peleg Wiswall, a graduate in the Class of 1702.

While I am on my feet I wish, also, to communicate the dates of two early Commencements at Cambridge, derived from contemporary sources, which are additional to the lists previously presented by me and printed in the Proceedings

(second series, X. 194-205, 360) for May and November, 1895, and (XII. 72, 73) for December, 1897. The dates are taken from two almanacs belonging to the Hon. John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, New York ; and for his courtesy in the matter I wish to acknowledge my obligations. In both instances, as seen below, they fall on the last Tuesday of July, thus confirming the theory that during this period Commencement came on that day.

1646.

According to a unique copy of the earliest known almanac printed in New England, Commencement fell on the third day of the week, July 28, which was the last Tuesday in that month.

1648.

According to the calendar in another almanac, by Samuel Danforth, which is also supposed to be unique, Commencement occurred on the third day of the week, July 25, again the last Tuesday in that month.

These two little publications were bought at the sale of Part I. of the Brinley library nearly twenty years ago, when they fetched fabulous prices for that period, though not nearly so high as they would bring to-day. The almanac for 1646 was printed by Stephen Daye, of Cambridge, the first printer in British America, and is one of the very few specimens of his handiwork that have come down to the present time. He was also the printer of the first pamphlet published in what is now the United States, an almanac for 1639 made by William Pierce, of which no copy is supposed to be extant. Mr. Pierce was a shipmaster of some note and influence among the founders of the Colonies of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, who before the year 1620 had made voyages to the Grand Banks and the New England coast.

A

SECOND SUPPLEMENTARY LIST
OF
EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS.

With Notes and an Appendix.

BY

SAMUEL A. GREEN.

CAMBRIDGE:
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University Press,
1899.

EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS.

AT a meeting of the MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, held in Boston on Thursday, January 12, 1899, Dr. SAMUEL A. GREEN presented the following paper:—

At a meeting of the Historical Society, held on February 14, 1895, I gave a list of all books, pamphlets, and broadsides belonging to the Library, which were printed in the American colonies either before or during the year 1700, with a collation of the same; and the list duly appears in the Proceedings (second series, IX. 410–540) of that meeting. In the following autumn, at the Annual Meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, held in Worcester on October 23, 1895, Mr. Nathaniel Paine presented a similar list of all the early publications belonging to that Society, which was also printed in the Proceedings (new series, X. 281–350) of that meeting; though he gave a collation of those only which do not appear in my list. In the Historical Society's collection there are described 307 publications, and in the Antiquarian Society's there are described 156, of which none is a duplicate of any in the former list. To my paper I appended a description of six early titles found in my own library.

At a meeting of this Society, held on June 9, 1898, I gave some additional collations (second series, XII. 273–285), which include eight titles belonging to the Library, and fifteen broadsides found among the Massachusetts Archives at the State House. Another title, which has come into the Library within the past four months, is now added, of which the collation is as follows:—

1700.

The Everlasting Gospel. | — | The Gospel of | Justification | By the | Righteousness of God; | As 'tis | Held and Preach'd in the Churches | of New-England: Expressed in | a Brief Discourse on that | Important Article; Made at Boston | in the Year, 1699. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | And, | Asserted with the Attestations, of | several Reverend and Eminent | Persons, now most considerable in those | Churches. | — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for | Nicholas Buttolph, and Sold at his Shop | at the corner of Gutteridges Coffee- | House. 1700. 16mo. pp. (32), 76.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso*, "The Memorable words of Luther, | before he Engaged in the | Reformation," fourteen lines between two lines of S-shaped border pieces; 15 pp. "The Dedication. | — | To the Reverend Ministers | Of the Gospel in | London, | Sometimes Honour'd with the Name | of United Brethren. | Reverend, and Honour'd Syrs," signed "Cotton Mather," headpiece a line of a variety of border pieces; 2 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Increase Mather," headpiece a line of S-shaped border pieces; 9 pp. "To the Reader," signed "John Higginson," and dated "September 28. 1699," headpiece like the last; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Samuel Willard," headpiece like the last; 1-73, "The Everlasting | Gospel," headpiece, a variety of border pieces, at the end "Boston-Lecture: 27. d. 5. m. | and 24. d. 6. m. 1699"; "Finis" between two rules; headlines; 74-76, "Divine Hymns," headpiece a line of small border pieces.

I am led to make these remarks in recapitulation now, as within a short time I have gathered a few additional titles of early American imprints belonging to the John Carter Brown Library in Providence. This noted library contains by far the finest private collection of *Americana* in the country, and probably in existence. It is exceedingly rich in early printed books relating to America, and in those bearing early American imprints. Its collection of works printed in Mexico at a period long antedating the press in New England, considering the rarity of such books, is both choice and large. The library was begun by the late Mr. John Carter Brown, who for twenty years was a Corresponding Member of the Historical Society. For the generous use of its treasures on many occasions, Publishing Committees of the Society and other members have acknowledged their debt of courtesy to the

owner. At the present time the library belongs to a son, Mr. John Nicholas Brown, also a Corresponding Member of the Society, who, inheriting his father's tastes, has kept up the traditions of the family, and is constantly adding to the noble collection. More than once I have been under great obligations to him for the use of rarities which could be found in no other library.

As instances of the extreme scarcity of some of the volumes in this remarkable collection, as well as of the liberality of the owner, I give extracts from two works well known to historical students.

Mr. Arthur Helps, author of "The Spanish Conquest in America" (London, 1857), in a footnote acknowledges the use of a rare book in the following words:—

Puga's Collection of Ordinances, printed in Mexico in 1563, in folio, is the earliest summary of Spanish colonial law, relating to the New World. It is a work of the highest rarity: there is not a copy known to exist in England. The one which I have made use of belongs to John Carter Brown, Esq., of Providence, Rhode Island, in America, who kindly sent it over to his friend, Mr. Henry Stevens, in order that I might be permitted to consult it. As far as I have been able to judge, the American collectors of books are exceedingly liberal and courteous in the use of them, and seem really to understand what the object should be in forming a great library. (III. 127, 128.)

Vice-Admiral C. R. D. Bethune, editor of Galvano's Treatise which appeared as the thirtieth volume (London, 1862) of the "Works issued by the Hakluyt Society," says in his preface:

This valuable work is the property of an American gentleman, Mr. John Carter Brown, of Providence, Rhode Island, who kindly permitted Mr. R. H. Major, of the British Museum, to have it copied; from this copy the Portuguese text has been printed. (Pages i. ii.)

At my request Mr. George Parker Winship, who is in immediate charge of the John Carter Brown Library, has kindly made for me a description of all the early American imprints in that famous collection which do not appear in the respective lists of the Historical Society and the Antiquarian Society, besides a description of two works in the Fiske-Harris collection of Brown University. These volumes number 18, and their collation adds materially to our bibliographical knowledge of early Colonial books.

In these several lists there are described 493 titles; and to this number should be added 18 other titles, described by Mr. Winship, and given below. The various collations, herein mentioned, amount to 511, and represent probably more than two-thirds of all the issues from the American press during the seventeenth century now extant. Some of these publications are unique, while others are supposed to be limited to a very few copies, and all are rare. The figures here given are subject to a very slight variation, as one or two titles may prove to have been printed in the mother country, though the weight of authority seems to favor New England as the place of publication. In this paper the words "imprint" and "title" are used synonymously to designate the work, whether it be a book, pamphlet, or broadside.

1647.

The | Whole Book | of | Psalms, | Faithfully translated into | English Metre: | Whereunto is prefixed a discourse, declaring not | only the lawfulness, but also the necessity | of the heavenly | Ordinance of sing- | ing Scripture Psalms in the | Churches of | God. | — | [Five lines from Col. iii. 16, and three lines from | James v. 13] | — || Imprinted 1647. 16mo. pp. (14), 274.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 12 pp. "The Preface"; 1-274, text, head-piece a line of border pieces; 274, lower half, "An Admonition to the Reader" in seventeen lines.

A facsimile of the titlepage, by type, is given in the Catalogue of the Library (Part II. 1600-1700, p. 600), No. 1635, where it says that this is "A reprint of the first edition [of the Bay Psalm Book] without additions, but with some changes in spelling." This volume is the copy mentioned as No. 850 in the Brinley Catalogue (Part I. 115).

1664.

A | Discourse | of the last | Judgement: | or, | Short Notes upon Mat. | XXV. | from Ver. 31. to the end of the | Chapter. | Concerning | the Judgement to Come, and our Pre- | paration to stand before | The Great Judge of Quick and Dead. | Which are of sweetest | Comfort to the Elect Sheep, | and of most dreadful Amazement | and Terror | to Reprobate Goats. | And do Concern All to think | Seriously upon, that | they may look the Judge in the Face with |

Comfort in the Great Day of His | Appearing. | — | By Samuel Whiting, Pastor of the | Church of Christ at Lynne in N. E. | — | [Three lines from Eccles. xii. 14, four lines from 2 Cor. v. 10, and two lines from Acts xxiv. 25.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1664. 16mo. pp. (14), 160.

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To | the Christian | Reader," signed "Samuel Whiting," headpiece two lines of border pieces, running headlines "The Epistle" and "To the Reader"; 6 pp. "To | the Reader," signed "John Wilson Senior," and "Jonathan Mitchell," headpiece, two lines of acorn-shaped border pieces, headlines; 1-160, "A | Discourse | of the | Last Judgement, | on | Matth. 25. 31. to the end," headpiece a line of similar border pieces, running headlines.

1666.

Abraham's | Humble Intercession for Sodom, | and | The Lord's gracious Concessions | in Answer thereunto: | Containing sundry | Meditations | upou | Gen. XVIII. from Ver. XXIII. | to the end of the Chapter. | Wherein many things are spoken of concerning Be- | lievers drawing near to God, and the Efficacy of | their Prayers: and how they may be Princes and | Prevailers with God, and with what boldness they | may come before him, and what ground they may | get of him by their Prayers, and what sweet com- | myning they have with him. | With sundry other things worthy of our | most serious thoughts, helping us to be more Spi- | ritual and Heavenly, which may prepare us for that | everlasting Communion and Fellowship that we | hope to arrive at, and come to in a blessed state | of Glory by Jesus Christ. | — | By Samuel Whiting, Pastor | of the Church of Christ at Lyn in N. E. | — | [Three lines from James v. 16, and ii. 23.] | — || Printed and Sold at Cambridge. 1666. 16mo. pp. (8), 349, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 6 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Samuel Whiting," headpiece a line of urn-shaped border pieces, headlines; 1-349, text, various headlines; 1 p. of Errata, "The Authors distance from the Press, and difficulty of the Copy, having occasioned the following Errata's;" . . . twelve lines, sixteen mistakes to be corrected or insertions to be made.

Cotton Mather, in his *Magnalia*, makes the following references to these two titles: "Now our *Whiting* published a Volume of *Sermons* upon that Prayer of *Abraham*; wherein he does raise, confirm, and apply *Thirty two* Doctrines, which he offered unto the Publick (as he says in his Preface) *as the*

Words of a dying Man; . . . But that which encouraged him unto this Publication, was the Acceptance whieh it had, before this, been found by another Treatise of his upon *The Day of Judgment* it self . . . and he has giuen us *Forty two Doctrines* thereupon, so handled as to suit the Edification of all Readers. The Notes are short, and but the concise Heads of what the Author prepared for his Weekly Exercises; nevertheless Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Mitchel, observe in their Preface thereunto: That the Reader by having *much in a little Room*, is the better furnished with variety of Matter, worthy of *Meditation*, for want of which many a Man does digest little of what he reads. They say, 'It is a good Saying of one, *That the Reading of many diverse Heads, without some interlaced Meditation, is like eating of Marrow without Bread*. But he that shall take time to pause upon what he reads (where *great Truths* are but in *few Words* hinted at) with intermixed *Meditations* and *Ejaculations*, suitable to the Matter in hand, will find such Truths concisely delivered, to be like *Marrow and Fatness*, whereof a little does go far, and feed much' " (Book III. 160).

The | Indian | Grammar | begun: or, | An Essay to bring the Indian Language | into | Rules, | For the Help of such as desire to Learn the same, for | the furtherance of the Gospel among them. | — | By John Eliot. | — | [Two lines from Isa. xxxiii. 19, two lines from Isa. lxvi. 18, two lines from Dan. vii. 14, one line from Psalms xix. 3, and two lines from Mal. iii. 11.] | — || Cambridge: | Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1666. 12mo. pp. (4), 65, (1).

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of border pieces, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the Right Honourable, | Robert Boyle Esq: | Governour: | With the rest of the Right Honourable and Christian | Corporation | For the Propagation of the Gospel unto | the Indians in New England," signed, "John Eliot," headpiece a line of fourteen urn-shaped border pieces; 1-65, "The | Indian Grammar | Begun," headpiece a line of border pieces like those on titlepage; 1 p. contains an explanation of "how I found out these new Wayes of Grammar, which no other Learned Language (so farre as I know) useth," headpiece a line of border pieces like the last.

Reprinted in the Collections (2d series, IX. 223-312, i-liv) with Introductory Observations by John Pickering, and Notes

and Observations by Peter S. Du Ponceau; and, taken from the Collections, it appeared also as a separate pamphlet (Boston, 1822). See Wilberforce Eames's "Bibliographic Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible" (pp. 46, 47); and Trumbull's "Books and Tracts in the Indian Language," in the Proceedings (page 51) of the American Antiquarian Society for October 21, 1873.

1676.

George Fox | Digg'd out of his | Burrovves, | Or an Offer of | Disputation | On fourteen Proposalls made this last Summer 1672 (so call'd) | unto G. Fox then present on Rode-Island | in New-England, by R. W. | As also how (G. Fox slyly departing) the Disputation went on | being managed three dayes at Newport on Rode-Island, and | one day at Providence, between John Stubbs, John Burnet, and | William Edmundson on the one part, and R. W. on the other. | In which many Quotations out of G. Fox & Ed. Burrowes Book | in Folio are alledged. | with an | Apendix | Of some scores of G. F. his simple lame Answers to his Oppo- | sites in that Book, quoted and replyed to | By R. W. of Providence in N. E. | — || Boston | Printed by John Foster, 1676. 8vo. pp. (7), 208, 119.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To | The Kings Majesty | Charles the IIId: &c. | Whom the King of Heaven long and | eternally Preserve," headpiece an ornamental scroll, signed, "Roger Williams." and dated at "Providence in N-England, March 10th. 167² (ut Vulg^o)"; 2 pp. "To the People called Quakers," signed, "R. W.," and dated as before, headpiece a line of small border pieces; 1 p. "To those many Learned and Pious Men, whom | G. Fox hath so sillily and scornfully answered | in his Book in Folio | Especially to those whose Names I have been bold to mention | in the Narrative and Apendix. | Mr Richard Baxter, Mr John Owen &c." signed and dated as before; 1 p. blank; 1-140, "A Narration of | a Conference | or | Dispute, | This last August 1672 (so called) in the | Colony of Rode-Island and Providence, Plantations in | N. Eng-land, between Roger Williams of Providence, (who | Challenged G Fox by writing (which followes) and all his | Friends then met on Rode-Island," . . . headpiece an ornamental scroll like the one first mentioned, pages 130 to 135 incorrectly numbered 134, 135, 132, 133, 135, and 136; 1 p. blank; 141 (*verso* of blank page)-143, 145-208, "Our Conferences and Disputes at | Providence upon the se- | ven other Positions mentioned in my Pa- | per sent to G. Fox and his Associates." headpiece a line of acorn-shaped border pieces, a rule, and

a line of similar pieces inverted, the count continuing correctly on page 145, page 201 misnumbered 101; 1-119 "An | Appendix | Or | Addition of Proofs unto my thirteenth Po- | sition, Viz." headpiece two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, has new set of signature letters, and various misprints in the paging; *verso* of 119 blank.

On the titlepage is written: "Thomas Shepard's Book: given me by y^e h^{ble} Jn^o Leveret, Governo^r of y^e Massaehusets 30. 6. 77:". This was reprinted in Volume V. of the "Publications of the Narragansett Club" (Providence, 1872), edited by J. Lewis Diman. A faesimile of the titlepage, by type, is given in the Catalogue of the Library (Part II. 1600-1700, p. 448), No. 1161. In the copy belonging to the Boston Athenaeum the title begins "G. Fox."

A Thankfull | Remembrance | of Gods Mercy | To several Persons at Quabang or | Brookfield: | Partly in a Collection of Providences about them, | and Gracious Appearances for them: And partly in a Sermon Preached By Mr Edward Bulkley, | Pastor of the Church of Christ at Coneord, upon a | day of Thanksgiving, kept by divers for their Wonder- | full Deliverance there. | — | Published by Capt. Thomas VVheeler. | — | [Five lines from Psalms evii. 8, and exi. 2.] | — || Cambridge, | Printed and Sold by Samuel Green 1676. 12mo, pp. (6), 10[14], 32.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso* blank; 4 pp. "The Preface," signed "Tho. Wheeler," headpiece two lines of border pieces separated by a broken rule; 1-13, and 1 page numbered "10" by mistake for 14, "A | Trve Narrative | Of the Lords Providences in various dispens- | sations towards Captain Edward Hutchinson | of Boston and my self, and those that went | with us into the Nipmuck Country, and also | to Quabang, alias Brookfield: The said Cap- | tain Hutchinson having a Commission from the | Honoured Council of this Colony to Treat with | several Sachems in those parts in order to the | publick peace, and my self being also ordered | by the said Council to accompany him with | part of my Troop for Security from any dan- | ger that might be from the Indians: and to | Assist him in the Transaction of matters com- | mitted to him," headpiece a line of acorn-shaped border pieces; 1-32, "The Sermon" headpiece two lines of border pieces, and a broken rule below.

Reprinted with the heading "A True Narrative," etc., both in the Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society (II. 5-23), and also in Josiah H. Temple's "History of North Brookfield" (pp. 80-89), probably from an imperfect copy.

1682.

A Poem | Dedicated to the Memory | of | The Reverend and Excellent | Mr. Vrian Oakes, | the late Pastor to Christ's Flock, | and President of Harvard-Colledge, | in Cambridge, | Who was gathered to his People on 25 d 5 mo 1681. | In the fifty'th Year of his Age. | — | [Three lines from 1 Samuel xxv. 1.] | — | [Four lines Latin] || Boston in New-England, | Printed for John Ratcliff. 1682. 12mo. pp. (4), 16.

Titlepage, surrounded by a heavy black border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "To the | Reader"; 1-16, "Memoirs | of the Life and Worth: | Lamentations | for the Death, and Loss | of | the every way admirable | Mr. Vrian Oakes," in verse, signed "N. R."; 16. quotations in Latin, eleven lines, and Advertisement given below, headpiece a heavy rule: —

Advertisement.

There is to be sold by *John Browning*, at | the Corner of the *Prison-Lane* next the | Tovvn-House, a Sermon of the late Reverend | Mr. VRIAN OAKES, preached from *Eccl.* 9. | 11. Shevving that *Fortune* and *Chance* are infalli- | bly determined by God: By vwhich alone, it | might appear that the *Elogyes* of him are not a vain | *Hyperbole*; but as it were, the *Echo* of those Words | which his Works speak concerning Him.

This volume is in the Fiske-Harris collection belonging to the library of Brown University, and is the copy mentioned as No. 1195 in the Brinley Catalogue (Part I. 162). The Poem is given by Mr. Sibley, in his Harvard Graduates (III. 42), as Cotton Mather's first published work. The letters "N. R." subscribed to the Poem, are the last letters of his name. "N. Mather" is written near the bottom of page 16. The sermon referred to in the Advertisement is "A Seasonable Discourse . . . Delivered on a Publick Fast, at Cambridge."

1685.

An | Elegy | On The Much-to-be-deplored Death | Of That Never-to-be-forgotten Person, | The Reverend | Mr. Nathanael Collins; | Who After he had been many years a faithful | Pastor to the Church at Middletown of | Connecticut in New-England, | about the Forty third year of his Age Expired; | On 28th. 10. moneth 1684. | — | [Three lines of Latin.] | — | [One line of Latin.] | — || Boston in New-England | Printed by Richard Pierce for Obadiah Gill. | Anno Christi 1685. 16mo. pp. (4), 20 [19].

Titlepage, surrounded by a heavy border line, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Reader;" signed "C. M.," headpiece a heavy black line, headline on the second page; 1-16, 18-20, "Funeral-Tears | At the Grave of The much Desired | And Lamented | Mr. Nathanael Collins? | Who changed Death for Life, | December 28, 1684," in verse, the number 17 omitted in the paging, *verso* of the last leaf blank.

• This volume is in the Fiske-Harris collection belonging to the library of Brown University, and is the copy mentioned as No. 1106 in the Brinley Catalogue (Part I. 151).

Good Order Established | in | Pennsilvania & New-Jersey | in | America, | Being a true Account of the Country; | With its Produce and Commodities there made. | And the great Improvements that may be made by | means of Publick Store-houses for Hemp, Flax and | Linnen-Cloth: also, the Advantages of a Publick- | School, the Profits of a Publick-Bank, and the Proba- | bility of its arising, if those directions here laid down are | followed. With the advantages of publick Granaries. | Likewise, several other things needful to be understood by | those that are or do intend to be concerned in planting in | the said Countries. | All which is laid down very plain, in this small Treatise; it | being easie to be understood by any ordinary Capacity. To | which the Reader is referred for his further satisfaction. | — | By Thomas Budd. | — || Printed in the Year 1685. 12mo. pp. 39, (1).

Titlepage, *verso*, dedicatory note, signed "Thomas Budd"; 3-29, text; 30, 31, "The Dying-Words of Ockanichon" . . .; 32-36, text; 36, an apology for having "published in Print a Paper, dated the 13th of July, 1685, entituled *A true and perfect Account of the dis- | posal of the one hundred Shares or Proprieties of the Province of West New-Jersey*, by Edward Bylling"; 37-39, a letter from Budd "sent to his Friends in Pennsilvania and New-Jersey," and dated at "London, the 29th of the 8th Month, 1684"; 1 p. "Some material Things omitted in the fore- | going part," at the bottom, four lines of Errata.

Printed by William Bradford in Philadelphia. Sixty copies were reprinted by William Gowans as "Gowans' Bibliotheca Americana. 4" (New York, 1865), with an Introduction and Notes by Edward Armstrong.

Manitowompae | Pomantamoonk | Sampwshamau | Christianoh | Uttoh
wohan | Pomantog | Wnssikkiteahonat | God. | — | | Threelines
from 1 Tim iv. 8.] | — || Cambridge. | Printed for the right

Honorable Corporation in London | for the Gospelizing the Indians, in New-England. | 1685. 16mo. pp. 333[349], (2).

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-288, 273-333, text, in Indian, headpiece two lines of ornamental border pieces, smaller pieces and question marks used to fill out the line, headlines "Manitowompie," *verso*, and "Pomantamoonk," *recto*, set off by a line above and below; 2 pp. Table of Contents, headpiece a line of small border pieces; *verso* of last leaf blank.

The name "Jno. Davis'" is written on the titlepage. A description of the work, with a facsimile of the titlepage is given by Wilberforce Eames in his "Bibliographic Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible" (pp. 45, 46). John Eliot, in a letter to Robert Boyle, dated at "Roxbury, August 29 1686, in the third month of our overthrow," and printed in the Collections (III. 187), says: "Our Indian work yet liveth, praised be God; the bible is come forth, many hundreds bound up, and dispersed to the Indians, whose thankfulness I intimate and testify to your honour. The Practice of Piety is also finished, and beginneth to be bound up. And my humble request to your honour is, that we may again reimpose the primer and catechism; for though the last impression be not quite spent, yet quickly they will; and I am old, ready to be gone, and desire to leave as many books as I can."

This is the second edition of Lewis Bayly's "Practice of Piety."

1690.

Speedy Repentance urged. | — | A | Sermon | Preached at Boston, Decemb. 29. 1689. | In the Hearing, and at the Request of | One Hugh Stone, | A Miserable Man | Under a just Sentence of Death, for a | Tragical and Horrible Mvrder. | Together with some Accont concern- | ing the Character, Carriage, and | Execution of that Unhappy Ma- | lefactor. | To which are Added, certain Memorable | Providences Relating to some other Mur- | ders: & some great Instances of Repen- | tance which have been seen among us. | — | By Cotton Mather Pastor of a | Church in Boston. | — || Boston, Printed by Sammel Green, and | Sold by Joseph Browning at the corner of the Prison Lane, and Benj. Harris | at the London Coffee House. 1690. 16mo. pp. (6), 87, (8), 15, (1), 75, 21, 40, (1), 14.

Titlepage, *verso*, six lines from "Anselm. in Med:"; 4 pp. "The | Introduction," headpiece two lines of border pieces, the lower one in-

verted, separated by a broken rule; 1-66, "The Sermon," headpiece, like the last, headlines: 67-80, "The | Character and Carriage | and Execution of | Hugh Stone," headpiece a line of border pieces, headlines on the *recto* in Roman type and on the *verso* in black letter; 81-87, "The Last Speech of Hugh Stone," headlines on the *recto* in black letter and on the *verso* in italic type; 1 p. blank; 2 pp. "To the Honourable Wait Winthrop Esq;" signed "C. Mather"; 4 pp. "To the Reader," signed "Charles Morton, James Allen, Joshua Moodey, Samuel Willard"; 2 pp. "The Introduction"; 1-15, "To Contribute a little further into the | Design of this Book, I shall here | Annex Two Articles of Observations, extracted from an Hitherto-Reserv- | ed Collection of Memorable Provi- | dences. I have recorded them in such | Words (and the Rest in such Wayes) as | these," headpiece, two lines of border pieces; 1 p. Erratum, two lines, between two lines of similar border pieces, the lower one inverted; 1-41, "Witchcrafts and Possessions"; 42-44, Postscript, ending with "Finished, June 7th, 1689"; 45, "Mantissa," headpiece, two lines of border pieces; 46-53, text, signed, "John Goodwin, Decemb. 12. 1688"; 54-59, "Exemple. II."; 59-61, "Exemple. III."; 61-63, "Ex- | ample. IV."; 63-64, "Exemple. V."; 64-71, "A Confession of a Boy at Toentz; in the | time of the Intermission of his Fits: and | other Passages, which many | were Eye-witnesses of."; 72-75, "Exempoe. VI. and VII."; 1-21, "A Discourse on the Power and Malice of the | Devils"; 1-40, "A Discourse on Witchcraft," headpiece, two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted, separated by a rule, headlines; 1 p. "Notandum"; 1 p. blank; 1-14, "Appendix," headpiece two lines of border pieces.

The eight pages, which precede "Two Articles of Observation," apparently should follow it.

1602.

The | Christian Faith | Of the People of God, called in Scorn, | Quakers | In Rhode-Island (who are in Unity with all faithfull Brethren | of the same Profession in all parts of the World) | Vindicated | From the Calumnies of Christian Lodowick, that formerly | was of that Profession, but is lately fallen therefrom. | As also from the base Forgeries, and wicked Slanders of | Cotton Mather, called a Minister, at Boston, who hath greatly | commended the said Christian Lodowick, and approved his false | Charges against us, and hath added therunto many gross, | impudent and vile Calumnies against us and our Brethren, in his | late Address, so called, to some in New England, the which in | due time may

receive a more full answer, to discover his Ignorance, Prejudice and Perversion against our Friends in general, and G. K. in particular, whom he hath most unworthily abused. To which is added, some Testimonies of our Antient Friends to the true Christ of God; Collected out of their printed Books, for the further Convincing of our Opposers, that it is (and hath been) our constant and firm Belief to expect Salvation by the Man Christ Jesus that was outwardly crucified without the Gates of Jerusalem. — || Printed and Sold by William Bradford at Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, in the Year 1692. 12mo. pp. 16.

Titlepage, *verso* "Our Sincere Christian Belief is plainly asserted in the following Particulars, viz." in eight paragraphs; 3-8, "The Christian Faith of the People of God called Quakers, Vindicated from the Calumnies of Christian Lodowick," signed "Edward Thurstan, Henry Bull, Anne Bull, Thomas Cornwall, Thomas Roadman, George Keith, Ebenezer Slocom, Joseph Nicholson, Daniel Gould, Jacob Mott, Walter Clark, Rob Hutchins, John Easton"; 9-16, "Here followeth some Testimonies Collected out of the Writings of our Antient Friends, giving some account of their Faith and Belief," signed, "Faithfully Collected, and Recommended to perusal, by Will. Bradford."

A Vision Concerning The Mischievous Separation among Friends in Old England — [Device formed of 17 border pieces] — || Printed and Sold by Will. Bradford at Philadelphia, 1692. 12mo. pp. 7.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3-5, "A Vision," etc., signed, "G. F."; 5-7, "A General Epistle against Separation," dated at the end, "Bednell-Green, near London, the 25. 10. Mo. 1686."

Joseph Smith, in his "Descriptive Catalogue of Friends' Books" (II. 26), says that it was "Collected and arranged under this false title by George Keith, for an evil purpose, to pass off as George Fox's."

1693.

An Account of Several Passages and Letters between his Excellency Benjamin Fletcher, Captain General and Governour in Chief of the Province of New-York, Province of Pennsylvania, Country of New-Castle, &c. Commissioned by their Majesties under the great Seal of England, to be their Lieut. and Commander in chief of the Militia, and of all the Forces by Sea and Land within their Majesties Collony of Connecticut, and of all

the | Forts and places of Strength within the same. | And | The present Administrators of the Laws in the | Collony of Connecticut, in the Month of October, 1693. No titlepage. Folio, pp. 8.

Pages 1-8, text, signed, "A true Copy, Examined and allowed to be Printed, by M. Clarkson, Secretary"; Colophon, "Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to their Majesties, King | William and Queen Mary, at the Bible in New-York, 1693."

New-England's Spirit of Persecution | Transmitted To | Pennsilvania, | And the Pretended Quaker found Persecuting the True | Christian-Quaker, | in the | Tryal | of | Peter Boss, George Keith, Thomas Budd, | and William Bradford, | At the Sessions held at Philadelphia the Ninth, Tenth, and | Twelfth Days of December, 1692. Giving an Account | of the most Arbitrary Procedure of that Court. | — | — || Printed in the Year 1693. 12mo. pp. (1), 3s.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1-3, "The Introduction," headpiece, a rule; 4-38, text.

Printed by William Bradford in Philadelphia; and reprinted as "The Tryals of Peter Boss," etc., of which the imprint is "Printed first Beyond-Sea, and now Reprinted in London, for | Richard Baldwin in Warwick- | lane. 1693."

1696.

The Christian Thank-Offering. | — | A Brief | Discourse | on | The Returns of Gratitude & Obedience | Whereto | Men are Obliged, by the Mercies | of God. | Made | On a Solemn Thanksgiving, kept | in a Private Meeting of Christians, | on the Occasion of some Deliverances. | — | By Cotton Mather. | — | [Six lines from Herbert, page 98.] | — || Boston, in N. E. Printed by B. Green, | & J. Allen, for Michael Perry, at his | Shop at the Town-House. 1696. 16mo. pp. 32.

Titlepage, surrounded by two border lines, *verso*, "A Preparatory Thanksgiving Song, fetch'd | from the Beginning and Conclusion of the | Hundred and Third Psalm."; 3-32, "The | Christian Thank-Offering," headpiece a line of border pieces; headlines.

This is the copy mentioned as No. 1082 in the Brinley Catalogue (Part I, 118). The name "Jernsha Mather" (a sister of Cotton) is written near the bottom of the titlepage.

1698.

A | Letter | From a | Gentleman | of the | City of New-York | To Another, | Concerning the Troubles which happen'd | in That Province in the Time of the late Happy | Revolution. | — | [Device, a collection of border pieces.] | — || Printed and Sold by William Bradford at the Sign of the | Bible in New-York, 1698. 12mo. pp. 24.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3–16, Letter, dated, “New York, December 31. 1697”; 17–18, “The King’s Letter,” Whitehall, 30 July 1689; 13 [19]–21, “The Resolves of the House of Representatives, &c.,” of New York, 1691; 22–24, “An Address to his Excellency Collonel | Slaughter,” and an Order in Council, regarding Jacob Leysler.

This tract is reprinted by Edmund Goldsmid, of Edinburgh, in his “Collectanea Adamantæa,” No. 30.

1700.

The Resolved | Christian; | Pursuing the Designs of | Holiness and Happiness, | In Ordering, | First his own Heart and Life, and then | his Family. | With further Directions upon the | Great Points, | Of Spending our Time, & of Minding our End, | and | Of Behaving our selves well under all | our Tryals. | — | A Treatise that may be of use, to persons | of all Conditions, and Especially to be | Read in Families. | — | [One line of Latin.] | — || To be Sold by Nicholas Boone, at his Shop, | over against the Old Meeting-house | in Boston. 1700. 16mo. pp. (1), 128.

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 1–64, “The | Good Mans Resolution,” headpiece, two lines of border pieces, running headlines; 65–84, “Time discerned”; 85–105, “The tryed Christian. | A Discourse delivered, upon Recovery from | Sickness”; 106–128, “Life desired. | Vpon the Death of a Relation,” running headlines with variations in spelling and capitalization.

This is the copy mentioned as No. 1213 in the Brinley Catalogue (Part I. 163). Mr. Sibley, in his Harvard Graduates (III. 73), refers to this work by Cotton Mather as follows: “Trumbull says ‘This is identical — the title-page, and the omission of the errata and dedication excepted — with Small Offers,’ etc. See No. 11.”

In addition to these collations made by Mr. Winship, he has furnished me with a short account of some of the more impor-

tant works in Mr. Brown's library, which were printed at a very early period in Mexico, where a press was set up fully a century before one was in New England. Mr. Winship's account of its establishment in that country is highly interesting, and contains many facts not generally known. His letter is as follows:—

PROVIDENCE, December 24, 1898.

MY DEAR DR. GREEN,—The accompanying descriptions of eighteen books, printed in British America in the seventeenth century, which are not mentioned in your Lists nor in that of Mr. Paine, are taken from copies in the John Carter Brown Library or in the Harris Collection of American Poetry in the Brown University Library.

The earliest American imprint,—using the word in its more general sense,—in Mr. Brown's library is the *Dotrina Breue* of 1543-44, a religious manual prepared by Bishop Zumárraga, the first official head of the church in Mexico, "in plain language for the common people." The imprint of this volume reads: *Impresa en la misma ciudad d' Mexico por su mandado y a su costa. Año d' M. dxliij*; "printed in Mexico by direction and at the expense of Bishop Zumárraga in 1543." This statement on the title is supplemented by the colophon, which says that the work was completed June 14, 1544: *Acabo se de imprimir a . xiiij. dias del mes de Junio: del año de. M. d. quaré ta y qtro años.* The volume consists of eighty-four small quarto leaves, printed in gothic type.

S^r. García Icazbaleeta, in his admirable *Bibliografía Mexicana del Siglo XVI*, printed in Mexico in 1886, mentions three earlier American imprints, of which there is reason to suppose that copies are still in existence. The earliest of these was printed in Mexico in 1539, according to a very circumstantial description of the book in the well-known volume of *Cartas de Indias*, issued by the Spanish Government, from the office of the Ministerio de Fomento, in 1877, page 787. Unfortunately, the whereabouts of an original copy from which this description could have been taken, has been as yet successfully concealed or forgotten. Of the next earliest surviving product of the Mexican press, two leaves are all that are known. These clearly formed the end, the last three pages, of a *Manual de Adultos* printed in 1540. They have been reproduced in facsimile from the originals in the library of the late D. Pasenal de Gayangos, in the privately printed *Introducción de la Imprenta en América*, translated by S^r M. R. Zarco del Valle from Harrisson's *Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima*. They are also given in S^r Icazbaleeta's *Bibliografía*, from a photolithograph made by his son, S^r D. Luis García Pimentel, the present possessor of his magnificent library. The third is an account of the terrible

Guatemala earthquake of 1541, which was printed in Mexico very shortly after its occurrence. A copy of this is supposed to exist in Madrid.

The *Dotrina* printed in the spring of 1544 was the first of a series of tractates edited by Bishop Zumárraga, which were issued during that year. These works, each of which is in Mr. Brown's library, comprised the *Tripartito* of Dr. Juan Gerson, which contains the first woodcut known to have been printed, although not necessarily made, in America; the *Compendio Breve* of Dionisio Richel, in two editions, one of which is undated; and the *Dotrina Cristiana* of Fr. Pedro de Córdoba. During the succeeding years, additions were made to this series, and of these this library has the *Doctrina Cristiana* of 1546, and the *Regla Christiana Breve* of 1547. Two other books printed in America before 1550 are also represented here. One is a fragment of a work in the Mexican language, lacking both beginning and end, so that there is nothing except the internal evidence of type and press work to establish its date. S^l Icazbalceta assigned it, after careful examination and comparison, to the year 1548 or thereabouts. The other, of which no copy was known when the *Bibliografía* was published, is a *Copilacion breue de vn tratado de sant Buenaventura que se llama: Mística theología . . . impresso . . . Mexico: en casa de Juan pablos. Acabo se de imprimir a xxij. dias del mes de Hebrero. Año de nra saluaciō de. M. d. y quarenta y nueve años. (23 February 1549.)*

A dictionary of the Spanish and Mexican languages which was compiled by Fr. Alonso de Molina, and printed in 1555, is perhaps the best known of American *incunabula*. This work has long enjoyed a reputation for extreme rarity, and although a number of copies have appeared in auction and bookseller's catalogues, there is hardly one of these which is not described as showing all the signs of continued hard usage, resulting in the destruction of considerable portions of the original volumes. Only one complete copy has been reported, and this was made up from two imperfect copies. Mr. Brown's perfect copy is preserved in what appears to be a contemporary American binding of wood covered with decorated leather. The Molina Dictionary possesses much more than a mere bibliographic interest, in that it is the foundation for all study of the native speech of the Mexican aborigines. Of equal linguistic value, and of greater actual rarity, is the Dictionary in the Tarascan language of Michuacan, prepared by Fr. Maturino Gilberti and published in 1559. This Franciscan friar was one of the most productive and one of the most trustworthy of the early missionaries who devoted themselves to the study of the speech of the natives among whom they labored. The great rarity of his works is easily accounted for by the usage to which they must have been put by the pupils in the missionary colleges and schools for whom they were

printed. Mr. Brown has, besides the Dictionary of 1559, the *Arte de la lèguia de Michuacā* and the *Thesoro Spirital*, both printed in 1558, together with the enlarged edition of the latter published in 1575. He has also the *Dialogo de Doctrina*, a folio volume of some six hundred pages, the largest product from the shop of Mexico's first printer, who was engaged upon it during the first five months of 1559. This set of Gilberti's works is supplemented by three manuscript volumes, written by him, or by a scribe at his dictation, containing a portion of a dictionary in Tarasean and a number of sermons in that language.

The earliest American printed code of laws, the *Ordenâgas y copiacion de leyes* published by "the good viceroy" D. Antonio de Mendoza in 1548, is represented by an edition which formed one of an interesting series of reprints of early works on Mexican history which were issued in the form of feuillets with the Mexican newspaper *La Sistema Postal* during the spring of 1880. This code was followed in 1556 by the important *Constituciones del Arçobispado y prouincia de la muy ynsigne y muy leal ciudad de Tenuxtilá Mexico*, which concerned the populace almost as much as any purely civil ordinances. Puga's *Cedulario* or collection of royal orders directed to the government of New Spain, was printed in 1563. This volume is a most valuable source of materials for the study of the Spanish domination in America. Its aggravating omissions and blundering misprints in names and dates render it an unsafe reliance in studying the period preceding its appearance. During the succeeding decades, however, it was the standard handbook for the administrators and the legislators of Spanish Mexico, and their actions, except for such supplementary legislation as came to their attention, were based upon its pages. As so often happens, the fame of this volume and its reputed rarity have led to the discovery of a considerable number of copies of the original edition.

The most splendid product of the Mexican press, a volume whose pre-eminence has been challenged only two or three times during the three and a half centuries which have passed since its publication, is the *Missale Romanum Ordinarium*, printed in the city of Mexico in 1561. It is a magnificent folio volume of 330 leaves, printed in red and black, with historiated initials and occasional woodcut borders, and the necessary musical notations.

The establishment of a printing press in America was determined upon, in all probability, at one of the frequent conferences held in Spain during the winter of 1533-34, between the viceroy-elect and the bishop-elect of New Spain, Don Antonio de Mendoza and Fray Juan de Zumárraga. Negotiations were entered into with a leading Sevillian printer, Juan Cromberger, who agreed to organize a branch of his establishment in the city of Mexico. Type and press were selected and

shipped to Vera Cruz, most probably on the spring voyage of 1536. It is supposed that Juan Pablos, a native of Brescia in Lombardy, accompanied the outfit as Cromberger's representative, and that he took charge of the American branch of the business. He may have had with him as an assistant, Esteban Martin, whose name appears on the town records of Mexieo as an applicant for citizenship in 1539, with the descriptive appellation "imprimidor." This is several years earlier than the first recorded mention of Pablos.

As soon as the press was in running order in the New World, it was found that the supply of paper brought from Spain was barely sufficient for the official circulars, announcements, and similar work of transient but instant importance. This is presumably the reason why one or possibly two religious manuals in the native language were the only productions, of sufficient size to be called books, which were printed prior to the surviving publications already mentioned. A similar difficulty, due to the distance from the source of supply, apparently arose during the printing of the *Missale* of 1561. An examination of different parts of that volume shows that the stock of red ink gave out while the volume was on the press, and rather than submit to the long delay before a fresh importation from Europe could arrive, the printer probably attempted to manufacture something which would supply the deficiency. This, at least, is the most plausible explanation of the noticeable deterioration and the varying quality of the red with which the later pages of the work were printed.

Juan Cromberger died in 1540, but his American establishment continued for four years to issue its works "from the house of Cromberger." In 1542, his heirs secured a renewal or an enrollment of their privileges, by which they were entitled to charge a quarter of a *real* for each printed sheet, and to receive an allowance of one hundred per cent upon all books imported from Europe, in consideration for the maintenance of their press in the New World. But the Mexican office, deprived of the oversight and direction of the Sevillian master printer, appears to have deteriorated to some extent in the years following his death. The prompt supply of paper from Europe was neglected, resulting in the temporary stoppage of the press in Mexico, and other signs show that the business suffered from the absence of active interested management. As a result of these circumstances, the heirs of Cromberger were induced to exchange their printing plant for other forms of American investment, and the type and press became the property of Juan Pablos. The negotiations must have lasted over three years, from the end of 1544, when Cromberger's name appeared for the last time in an American imprint, until 1548, when that of Pablos was used for the first time. In the interim, such books as the latter printed were published without the name of the printer.

For ten years Pablos, whose Italian name may have been Paoli, conducted the business without a rival. During this period he published twenty-five volumes which have survived to the present day. These included, besides the linguistic works used by the missionaries and their pupils, a number of treatises, among which were four very learned works from the pen of Fr. Alonso de la Vera Cruz, for use in the newly organized University of Mexico. One of these volumes, the Latin "Dialogues" written by Cervantes Salazar in 1554, which have been reprinted with a Spanish translation by St. Icazbalceta, contains an extremely interesting description of the new University, as well as of other portions of the city of Mexico. In the colophon to another of his volumes, the *Constituciones del Arzobispado*, Pablos stated that this was "printed by Juan Pablos of Lombardy, the first printer in this large, magnificent and very loyal city of Mexico, 10 February 1556." This statement is the principal authority for supposing that Pablos came from Spain in 1536 in charge of Cromberger's establishment.

The publishing business seems to have been a profitable one, for in 1558 Antonio de Espinosa, a citizen of Mexico, presented himself before the Spanish court with a petition in which he begged that the exclusive privileges granted to Pablos by the Viceroy might be annulled, on the ground that this monopoly stifled competition and so prevented the Mexicans from securing as good work as might and should be done in the New World, and that the prices for printing were maintained at an excessive figure. Espinosa appears to have had friends at court, for an order was promptly issued in which the viceroy was directed to abolish the monopoly, declaring that the trade of printing should thenceforth remain free and open to anyone who desired to follow it, as was the case in Spain. Further instructions accompanied this order, directing the viceroy to provide a suitable estate for Espinosa, to include a town lot on which he could erect his printing house, and to assist him in any other ways which might advance the interests of the new establishment.

Espinosa's name and printer's mark appeared for the first time on a Latin grammar by P. Gilberti printed in 1559, the work being a distinct improvement upon any of the productions of Pablos. This initial success was followed by a more serious undertaking, most admirably accomplished, the splendid *Missale Romanum*, which was completed in September, 1561. Espinosa continued for fifteen years to print many of the most interesting and most important works published in the New World.

The name of Pablos appeared for the last time on a book printed in 1560. Three years later, the type which he had used reappears on the pages of Puga's *Catálogo*, which was printed by Pedro Ocharte. Ocharte conducted this business for thirty years with considerable

success. After Espinosa retired, in 1575, Ocharte probably bought at least the most important portion of his stock, including the type and wood blocks used in the *Missale* of 1561, for these reappear in the *Psalterio* and the *Antiphonarium* printed by Ocharte in 1584 and 1589. During the last two years of the century, the business was transferred to his son, Melchior Ocharte, who moved the establishment to the Franciscan college at Tlaltelolco Mexico, where he continued to issue school books, religious tracts, and other approved publications, well into the seventeenth century.

Pedro Balli's name first appears as the printer of a book printed in 1574, the year preceding the retirement of Espinosa. His shop continued in active operation until 1600, the most important issues being linguistic works, none of which possess any especial typographic interest.

Italy furnished the first printer for South, as for North America. Antonio Ricardo of Turin, whose name at home may have been Ricciardi, set up a press in Mexico, next the Jesuit college of Saints Peter and Paul, during the year 1577. He printed one or two noteworthy volumes, but his time was chiefly occupied in providing text books for the pupils in the college under the supervision of their Jesuit instructors. Needless to say, almost none of these has survived. The two or three copies which are known have been brought to light since the publication of S^{fr} Icazbalceta's *Bibliografía*, through the researches of Dr. Nicolás León, the Mexican student of this generation who most nearly succeeds to S^{fr} Icazbalceta's position in the fields of bibliography and of history. In 1579, Ricardo removed his stock-in-trade to Peru, where he established at Lima the first American press outside of Mexico. I have been unable as yet to secure any good account of the works issued from his press or from those of his successors in the Southern Continent.

Tusting that I have answered your queries satisfactorily, I am

Very faithfully yours

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Since the foregoing paper was presented to the Society, I have availed myself of the opportunity to add a supplementary list gathered from various sources which have been carefully noted. These titles add materially to our present knowledge of early Colonial printing, a subject of growing interest and importance.

In the library of the Boston Athenaeum is a bound volume of "The General Laws and Liberties of the Massachusetts Colony" (1672), which contains at the end numerous Sessions laws, broadsides, etc., besides manuscript copies of early laws. The book once belonged to Elisha Hutchinson, grandfather of Governor Thomas Hutchinson; and the manuscript is probably his handwriting. See Collections (third series, VIII. 195) for an account of the volume. A description of these titles, so far as they have not been duplicated in preceding lists, is as follows: —

1674.

Orders, | Made at a | General Court | held at Boston January the 6th.
1673. | And Printed by their Order. | Edward Rawson Seeret.
4to. 1 p.

Page 13, text, *verso* blank; headpiece, below the headline, a line of border pieces, and a line of similar pieces inverted; about admiralty cases, and allowance for "Posts"; "Finis" at the bottom.

1675.

[Order of the Council, August 30, 1675.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a | Council | Held in Boston August the thirtieth 1675": says, "The Covneil Judging it of Absolute necessity for the Security of the English, and the Indians that are in Amity with us, that they be Restrayned their usual Commerce with the English, and hunting in the Woods, during the time of Hostility with those that are our Enemies; Do Order" that those Indians who are "Faithfull to the English, be confined to their several Plantations under written" [the places of the "Indians Residencies," "Natick, Pumquapaog, Nashoba, Wamesit and Hassanimesit"]; further "that they so order the setting of their Wigwams that they may stand Compact in some one part of their Plantations"; "that none of them do presume to Travaile above one mile from the Center of such their dwellings, unless in Company of some English"; that they shall not "entertain any strange Indians, or receive any of our Enemies Plunder"; that "any Indian travelling or skulking in any of our Towns or Woods, contrary to the limits abovenamed" "shall be captured or killed; further that any Indians "that belong to any other Plantations, they are to repair to some one of these" first mentioned; signed "By the Council Edward Rawson Seeret."

1676.

[Order of the Council, April 4, 1676.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a | Council | Held at Boston April the 4th. 1676"; order that "the Select Men in each Town shall immediately . . . apply themselves with all diligence to take a particular account of all Persons and Families so coming unto them," those who "are retired from out Towns into the nearer Towns, and there make their present abode"; requiring the selectmen to "be fully informed of their state and way of living, and how they dispose of themselves"; and "to take effectual care that the Incomers aforesaid settle themselves, or be by them settled in some orderly and diligent way of Employment and Government, especially single and younger persons, who are all of them hereby required to yield Obedience"; signed "By the Council | Edward Rawson Secr."

[Order of the General Court, May 3, 1676.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a | General Covrt | Held at Boston May the 3d, 1676"; "For the preventing of Injustice, and Inequality in the discharge, and payment of Disbursements made by any particular persons, or Towns for the Carrying on this present Warr," it is ordered; "that a Committee shall be Chosen in each County, to Examine the Rates put upon all manner of things used or Expended for the Publick, and to View the particular Bils allowed by the Militia of each Town for Expences, until the first of this Instant"; and "the Committees abovesaid are hereby Ordered to Choose one man from among themselves, in every of the Countyes, who shall meet at Boston the first fourth day in July next, and bring with them the Accounts allowed and passed in the several Countyes," "whose Act . . . shall be a sufficient warrant for their allowance in payment of the County Rate. The names of the Committees are,

For Suffolke, Capt. Fisher, Deacon Parkes, Mr. Stoddard.

For Essex, Major Appleton, Mr. Bartholomew, Ens. Fuller.

For Middlesex, Capt. Hammond, Leut. Johnson, Mr. Joseph Cook.

For Norfolke, Mr. Dalton, Ens. Buswil, Lieut. Brown.

For Hampshire, Capt. Holliock, Leut. Clarke, Deacon Tilton."

Usual ending cut off.

[Order of the General Court, May 3, 1676.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a | General Court | Held at Boston the 3^d. of May | 1676"; the "Court taking into Consideration the great Disappointment the Countrey hath suffred by reason of non-appearance of Souldiers Impressed for several expeditions: Do judge meet" that such persons shall pay fines, — "every

such Foot Souldier . . . four Pounds, and every Trooper . . . six Pounds," and if their neglect or refusal "be accompanied with Refractoriness, Reflection or Contempt upon Authority, such persons shall be punished with Death, or some other grievous punishment"; and require the "Committee of Militia in the several Towns" to take charge of the matter; the Council being given discretion to decide cases upon petition; signed "By the Court Edward Rawson Seer."

1677.

[Order of the Council, March 29, 1677.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a Cour[t] | Held at Boston in | New-Engl[and] the 29th of March, [1677]"; "The Council being informed that se[veral] strange Indians, who have been in Hostility against us or have lived amongst such, are brought into this Jurisdiction, and bought by several persons, which causeth much trouble and fear to the Inhabitants where they reside, and may be of dangerous consequence, not only to the Towns where they live, but to the whole Jurisdiction, if not timely prevented"; do order "that what person soever . . . shall hereafter buy or keep above ten dayes after the publication hereof, any such Indian, Man or Woman already bought, above the age of twelve years, without allowance from Authority, shall besides the forfeit of such Indian or Indians, pay the fine of five pounds to the Treasurer of the Country"; signed "By the Council, Edward Rawson Seer".

[Order of the Council, April 9, 1677.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a Covneil | Held at Boston the 9th. of April, 1677"; "The Covneil being informed, that among other Evils that are prevailing among us, in this day of our Calamity, there is practised by some that vanity of Horse racing, for mony, or monyes worth, thereby occasioning much misspence of pretious time, and the drawing of many persons from the duty of their particular Callings, with the hazard of their Limbs and Lives"; do order the "practice in that kind" to be stopped "within four miles of any Town, or i[n] any Highway or Common Rode, on penalty of forfeiting twenty Shillings [a-]piece, nor shall any Game or run in that kind for any mony, or monyes wor[th] upon penalty of forfeiting Treble the value thereof, one half to the party i[n]forming, and the other half to the Treasury"; "Dated the ninth of April, 1[677] | By the Council | Edward Rawson Se[cr.]"; "closely trimmed on the right-hand edge.

1678.

[Order of the Council, March 28, 1678.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page: "At a | Council | Held at Boston, March 28. 1678."; an order declaring that all persons who shall "henceforth presume to shoot off any Gun or Guns, charged with Bullet or Bullets, Swan, Goose, or other shot towards any Mark or place that the Militia in such Town or Towns have not appointed; or so near or into any House, Barn, Garden, Orchards or High-wayes in any town or towns of this Jurisdiction, whereby any person or persons shall or may be killed, wounded or otherwise damaged . . . shall be liable to answer it" as murderers or otherwise; further that "where either they be Servants or Youths . . . Parents or masters shall be liable to make full and due satisfaction"; signed "By the Council, Edward Rawson Seer."

Several | Laws and Orders | Made at the second Sessions of the | General Court | Held at Boston, October 2^d. 1678. | And published by their Order. | Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 61-64.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 61; 61-64, text, relating to the oath of allegiance, treason, military companies, clerk of the writs, and law of exportation; various headlines; "Finis" between two rules.

1679.

Several | Laws and Orders | Made at the first Sessions of the | General Court | Held at Boston, May 28. 1679, and published by their Order. | Edward Rawson Secretary. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 65-[68].

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 65; 65 and three unnumbered pages, text, relating to training days, size of bricks, fishing trade, book-debts, letters of attorney, listing troopers, building meeting houses, deserted towns and new plantations, and imposts.

Several | Laws and Orders | Made at the second Sessions of the | General Court | Holden at Boston Octob. 15. 1679. and Printed by their Order, | Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 69-72.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the first page; 69-72, text, page 70 misnumbered "69," relating to Sabbath breaking, new buildings in Boston, tythingmen, ordinary-keepers, military service, alarms, drummers, impost, verdict of jury, and weights and measures; various headlines.

1680.

Several | Laws and Orders | Made at a | General Court | Held at Boston, February the 4th. 1680 | Edward Rawson Secretary. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 74-75.

First page blank; a cut of Colonial arms at the top of page 74; 74-75, text, relating to order for elections, captains' commissions, and tythingmen; headlines; *verso* of page 75 blank.

Several | Laws and Orders | Made at the first Sessions of the | General Court | for | Elections | Held at Boston, May 19th. 1680. | And published by their Order; | Edward Rawson, Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 2.

First page blank; a cut of the Colonial arms at top of the second page; 2 pp. text, relating to commissions, buildings, and standard for measures; headlines; fourth page blank.

Several | Lawvs and Orders | Made at the second Sessions of | The General Court | Held at Boston, Octob. 13. 1680. And Published by their Order. | Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 77-79.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 77; 77-79, text, relating to masters of vessels, troopers, elections, rating of cattle, gagers, and clerks of the writs; various headlines; *verso* of 79 blank.

1681.

[Order of the General Court, March 4, 1680.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a Sessions of the | General Court | Held at Boston the 4th of March | 1680"; an order, owing to a "misunderstanding of the Laws formerly made against selling Arms and Ammunition to Indians," reviving "that Law Tit. Indians, Sect. 2. strictly inhibiting all Persons from Giving, Selling, Bartering directly or indirectly" the same; "Provided always, that it shall be lawful for our Commissioners of the Colonies, for the time being, by Note under their hands, to allow to our friend Indians, for necessary use, small quantties, not exceeding half a pound of Powder to one man at one time, and proportionably Shot or Lead;" signed "By the Covrt, Edward Rawson Seer'."

Several | Lawvs and Orders | Made at the Several | General Courts | Held in Boston in the Years 1680, 1681, | And Published by their Order: | Edward Rawson Secretary. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 87-92.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 87; 87-89, text, relating to troopers, rates on cattle, collections of rates and fines, loaf-bread bakers, judgments of the County Court, executions on estates, Indians; 89-90, "February 15, 1681. | For the Satisfaction of | His Majesty | And the better Regulating of the Navigation and Trade | of this Jvrisdiction: | And in Pursuance of a Law made October the tenth One thousand six hundred | seventy seven, Referring thereunto"; 91, weights, and amendments to laws; various headlines; "Finis" below a line of border pieces.

1682.

[Order of the General Court, May 24, 1682.] Broadsid. 12mo.

"At a | General Court | Held at Boston, May 24th. 1682"; the "Court taking into consideration the frequent Exportation of our New England Coyne out of the Country, whereby Commerce and Trade is very much Obstructed; As an Expedient to keep Money in the Country"; do order "that all Pieces of Eight, as Pillar, Sevil, and Mexico Coyne, that are good Silver, shall pass amongst us as currant Money of New-England according to their weight in the present New-England Coyne"; signed "By the Court, | Edward Rawson Seer."

Several | Lavvs | Made at the second Session of the | General Court | Held at Boston, October 11. 1682. | And Printed by their Order, | Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 93-96.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 93; 93-96, text, relating to mariners, attachments, idle persons, rate for pieces of eight, trading in the "Precincts of Canada or Accadye" without license, swine, damaged goods, land grants, and deeds of sale; various headlines.

An | Order | for regulating Constables Payments, | And for the Rating of Unimproved Lands; and Relating to | Troopers, Made at the second Session of the | General Covrt | Held at Boston, Octob. 11. 1682. | Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 2.

First page blank; a cut of the Colonial arms at top of the second page; 2 pp. text; fourth page blank.

1683.

Several | Lavvs | made at the | General Court | Called and Held at Boston on the seventh of February. and | Contiuned by Adjournment to the thirty first of March 1683. | And by their Order Printed and Published; | By Edward Rawson Secretary. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 97-99.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 97; 97-99, text, relating to mines, Naval Office, trading with ships outside the harbor, freemen, and commissions; various headlines; *verso* of page 97 blank.

[Order of the General Court, May 16, 1683.] Broadside. 8vo.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of the page; "At a | General Court | Held at Boston May. 16. 1683."; "the Court Considering that Cattle are Rated to the Countrey at a greater value than they will yield from Man to Man"; do "Order, that henceforth all Neat Cattle" shall be rated, "Oxen at four years old and above," three pounds, "Cows and Steers at three years and above," forty shillings, "all of two years old," thirty shillings. "Yearlings," fifteen shillings, and "Swine at a year old," ten shillings; signed "By the Court | Edward Rawson Seer't."

Several | Laws | Made at the second sessions of the | General Court | Held at Boston October 10. 1683. And | Published by their Order: | Edward Rawson Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 98-99.

First page blank; a cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 98; 98-99, text, relating to public charges, grammar and writing schools, innkeepers, and servants "by execution"; headlines; fourth page blank.

[Order of the General Court, November 7, 1683.] Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of the page; "At a Special | General Court | Held at Boston Novemb. 7. 1683"; the "Court being sensible of the Great Ruines in Boston by Fire, at sundry times, and hazard still of the same, by reason of the joyning and nearness of the Buildings: For the prevention of Damage and loss thereby for the future," do order that no building shall henceforth be "Erected and set up in Boston, except of Stone, or Brick, and covered with Slate or Tyle," on penalty of forfeiting one hundred pounds; "the Constables, and Grand-jury-men of the said Town, are to take care of the Execution of this Order"; further that the Selectmen are to settle the question of boundaries of lands of "such persons whose Houses have burnt down in the late Fires"; and "the Law Title New Buildings in Boston, made Octob. 15. 1679, is hereby Repealed respecting Buildings to be Erected"; signed "By the Court Edward Rawson Seer'."

1684.

[Order of the General Court, February 13, 1684.] Broadside. 8vo.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of the page; "At a | General Court | on Adjournment, Held at Boston | Feb. 13 1684"; an order "for Incouragement to Build in Boston with Brick and Stone accord-

ing to a Law made the last Session; As an Addition to the said Law" saying "that whosoever shall so Build, shall have liberty to set half his Partition-Wall in his Neighbours Ground, leaving Jagges in the Corners of such Walls, for the Neighbours to Adjoyn their Building to"; that the neighbor shall pay half when he builds; and that the Selectmen shall have power "to make Valuation, or lay out the Line between such Neighbours"; signed "By the Court, Edward Rawson Seer't."

Several | Laws and Orders | Made by the | General Court, | Held at Boston the 7th of May, 1684. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 100-101.

First page blank; a cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 100; 100-101, text, relating to imposts, nuisances, executions, Major Robert Pike and his troopers, public notary seal, Benjamin Gerrish for officer of the port of Salem, and Nathaniel Clark for Newbury and Salisbury; headlines; *verso* of page 101 blank.

At a | General Court | Called by the Honourable Gouvernour on His Receipt of His | Majesties Letter, to sit in Boston, July the 9th. 1684. When | they State there was Made and Passed the Law and Order fol- | lowing; And by their Order Printed: | By the Court Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 103-105.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 103; 103-105, text, relating to piracy and privateering, and houses of "publick Entertainment"; various headlines; *verso* of page 105 blank.

Several | Lavvs | made at the | General Court | Called to Sit, and Held at Boston, Sept. 10th. 1684. | And Published by their Order, | Edward Rawson. Seer. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 107-109.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 107; 107-109, text, relating to the law of attaints, and sizing of bricks; various headlines; *verso* of page 109 blank.

Several | Orders and Laws | Made at the Second Sessions of the | General Court | Held at Boston, Octob: 15th. 1684. And Printed by their | Order: | Edward Rawson Seer'. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 110-111.

First page blank; a cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 110; 110-111, text, relating to Commissioners' power, executions, country debts, and wolves; various headlines; *verso* of page 111 blank.

1685.

[Order of the General Court, January 28, 1684.] Broadside. 4to. A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; "At a | General Court | Held at Boston, January 28. 1684"; an order that any per-

son or persons may "Erect any small Building; Provided, it do not exceed eight Foot square, and seven Foot Studd, of Wood or Timber; any Law to the contrary notwithstanding: Provided they have the Approbation of the Select-men of said Town; signed "By the Court, | Edward Rawson, Seer'."

By the | Governour and Council | Assembled at Boston the 2^d. of April, 1685. | To all His Majesties Subjects within the Government of the | Massachvsets Colony. Broadside. 4to.

A cut of the Colonial arms at top of the page; a proclamation giving the information "that there is a Ship of about three Hundred Tonns that hath for some time been crusing on the Coast, between Martyns Vineyard and Cape Cod, without the Limits of this Colony, whereof Christopher Goffe is Captain, and one John Salter is Master," the same "deemed and vehemently suspected to have been Wickedly and Piratically taken from some of His Majesties Allies in the West Indies"; "Now that no Person or Persons may plead ignorance of His Majesties Proclamation, or of the Law Made and Published by the Governour and Company of this His Majesties Colony agreeable thereto, bearing Date, July 9th. 1684"; it is required that any persons shall not "joyn themselves with said Goffe or his Company, nor to receive or conceal any of the Goods coming out of said Ship" or otherwise have any relation to them "contrary to said law"; signed "By Order, Edward Rawson, Seer'."

Several | Laws and Orders | Made by the | Governour and Company | Of the Massachvsets Bay in New-England | at the | General Court | Held at Boston, May 27th 1685. | As also at a General Court Held at Boston on | the 14th of October, 1685. | And Printed by Order, | Edward Rawson | Secretary. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 121-123.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 121; 121-123, text, relating to duties on imports, damage to fields, Treasurer's power, attachments and wills; various headlines; *verso* of page 123 blank.

1686.

By the | Governour and Company | Of the Massachvsets Bay in New-England | At a | General Court | Held at Boston, on Adjournment, Feb. 16th 1685. No titlepage. 4to. pp. 125-126.

A cut of the Colonial arms at the top of page 125; "an Explanation of and Addition to the Law title Wills . . . And the Law Intituled An Addition to the Law title Wills, Made Octob. 11th 1685, is hereby Repealed"; signed "By the Court, Edward Rawson Secretary"; headlines.

The next two titles are also found in the Library of the Boston Athenaeum, but they do not follow here in strict chronological order with the others, as it has been thought best to give all the titles in the bound volume by themselves.

1676.

[New Englands Crisis. Boston, 1676.] No titlepage. 16mo. pp. 31.

Titlepage wanting, also first leaf, 4 pp. in all; 4 pp. and p. 9, "New Englands Crisis | — | The Prologue:", headpiece, four lines of border pieces, and a rule in the middle, the two lower ones inverted, and the two inner lines of smaller pieces; 10-21, "New-Englands Crisis"; 22, "A Supplement"; 22-26, "Marlburyes Fate"; 26-27, "The Town called Providence | Its Fate"; 27-28, "Seaconk Plain Engagement"; 28-29, Seaconk or Rehoboths Fate"; 29, "Chelmsfords Fate, signed, "B. Tompson," 30-31, "On | A Fortification | At Boston begun by Women. | Dux Femina Facti"; "Finis," between two rules; headlines, "New-Englands Crisis"; *verso* of page 31 blank; closely trimmed; printed probably by John Foster.

See Proceedings (second series, X. 269-273) of the Historical Society for an account of this pamphlet.

1699.

Mans | Self-Reflection | Is the Special Means to further his | Recovery from his | Apostasy | From | God. | Being the Subject of Two | Sermons, | From Psalm 119. Verse 59. | I thought on my ways, and turned my feet to | thy Testimonies | — | By James Allen, Teacher of the First Ga- | thered Church in Boston. | — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen. 1699. | Sold at the Printing House. 16mo. pp. 28 [38].

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 3-6, "To His Excellency, | Richard, | Earl of Bellomont, | Baron of Coloony, in the Kingdom of | Ireland, Governor and Commander | in Chief of the Provinces of the | Massachusetts-Bay, New-York, and | New Hampshire | May it please Your Excellency," signed, "James Allen," headpiece, a line of a variety of border pieces; headlines; 7-8, "To the | Reader. | Courteous Reader," signed "James Allen," headpiece, two lines of border pieces, the lower one inverted; 9-28 [38], "Mans Self-Reflection, | Is the Special Means to further his Reco- | very from his | Apostasy | From | God," headpiece one line of border pieces like the first; "Finis" between two rules.

The six following titles are found in the Congregational Library, Boston, a collection of books rich in early New England literature. The librarian, Rev. William H. Cobb, D.D., has placed me under many obligations for his courtesies in my work.

1670 (?).

Christiane Oonoowae Sampoowaonk. | [Second column] The same in English. | A Christian Covenanting Confession. [Slightly imperfect.] 12mo. 1 p.

First column in Indian, the second in English, separated by a broken rule, each in two parts with a rule between; begins "Metahhawae Neenamptain kah muttoonwae nus- | sampowam. Rom. 10. 10." and in English "I Believe with my Heart, and Confess with my Mouth. Rom. 10 10," both followed by nine articles, numbered, having Scriptural references at the end of each one, all in English; below the rule in both parts a confession of faith in Christ, in five parts, numbered, 1 to 4 having Scriptural references in English as before; form of covenant, prepared for the use of Indian converts, in the fifth article, last mentioned, "For these causes, wee that dwell in thi[s] Towne called —— are gladly willing to bin[d] our selves to God, to Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, so long as wee live. And also to bind our selves to each other, to meet together every Sabbath day (when it may be done[]) to doe all our Sabbath day Services. Prayers &c[.] according to the word of God, the holy Spirit o[f] God helping us. By this Gospel covenant, we do give our selve[s] and our Children to Jesus Christ, to walk wit[h] Him in Church Order, so long as we live"; a line of fine border pieces at the top; trimmed so closely on the right-hand edge that in some places a letter is lost at the end of a line; two lines torn off from the lower right-hand corner.

This sheet, supposed to be unique, was printed probably by Samuel Green at Cambridge between 1665 and 1675, and is a second edition. The text measures $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by nearly 5 in width. See Wilberforce Eames's "Bibliographic Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible" (page 6), for a facsimile reproduction of each edition. On a flyleaf at the end of the volume, in which this broadside is bound, are written the words: "Abijah Woods Book bought at Gov^r Gills Vandue 1805."

1689.

Brief | Explications | Of | Truth & Error ; | Very Necessary to be thoroughly Understood, before the Miserable | Breaches of the Church of England can be Healed : | Or, | Labour | (In a time of much Darkness and Church-breaking Error) | For a full and clear Understanding of the Foundation of all true | Faith and Obedience. | — | [Two hands pointing at each other.] | — || Printed in the Year, 1689. 12mo. pp. 8, 20, 4.

Pages 1-8, "Mr. Cotton Mather opposed by a Son of the Church," headpiece two lines of border pieces; 1 p. titlepage, given above, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "The Preface," headpiece a line of border pieces, similar to the first; 1-20, "Explication of the Doctrine: God in Christ bought all Mankind," headpiece two lines of border pieces, like the first, only the lower one inverted; 1-4, "Postscript"; new set of signature letters for second and third parts; each part ending with "Finis."

Near the top of the first page of this work, in the left-hand corner, is written "May. 18. 91," and in the right-hand corner, "Johannis Cottoni." The first and last parts may have been printed here, as they have the general appearance of New England typography. The middle part, or that bearing the title, was printed perhaps in England; and Cotton Mather may have had the other two parts printed here. The first part begins, "Sir, I have seen your Invitation to the Lords Supper and am grieved to see the Sacraments so much wronged," and ends, "Therefore for the discovery of them, I have adventured this Letter and the following brief Explications." Mather's "Companion to Communicants," which contains "Invitations to the Lords Supper," was printed in 1690; and unless there was an earlier edition, the first part of "Brief Explications" was printed after the second.

1690.

Errata. Slip.

This slip contains a list of Errata in seven lines, following the headline, and is found pasted on the last fly-leaf of a work entitled "The Principles of the Protestant Religion Maintained" (Boston, 1690).

1697.

A Dead Faith Anatomized | — | A | Discourse | On | The Nature, and the Danger, | With the Deadly Symptoms | Of a | Dead Faith | In those | Who profess the Faith of Christ. | — | By

Samuel Mather, | Pastor of the Church at Windsor, in the | Colony of Connecticut. | — | [One line of Latin.] | — || Boston in New England. | Printed by Bartholomew Green, | and John Allen. | 1697. 16mo. pp. 24, 96. [Imperfect.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a line of S-shaped border pieces, *verso* blank; 3-24, "Preface," signed "Cotton Mather," headpiece a line of border pieces, two lines of stars, and another line of border pieces inverted; 1-96, "A Dead Faith | Anatomized," headpiece a line of a variety of border pieces; 97-108, wanting.

Near the top of the titlepage is written: "May. 5. 97 Atherton Mather ex dono authoris"; on the flyleaf at the beginning: "Rebecka Mather her book ex dono authoris"; and on the back of the titlepage: "Jemima Stoughton her book 1740."

1699.

The Folly | Of | Sinning, | Opened & Applied, | In Two | Sermons, | Occasioned by the Condemnation | of one that was Executed at | Boston in New-England, on | November 17th. 1698. | — | By Increase Mather, President of | Harvard Colledge in Cambridge, and | Preacher of the Gospel at Boston in N. E. | — | Two lines from Rom. xvi. 19.] | — || Boston, Printed by B. Green, & J. Allen, | for Michael Perry over against the Town | House, and Nicholas Buttolph at the cor- | ner of Gutteridges Coffee House. 1699. 16mo. pp. 95. [Imperfect.]

Titlepage, surrounded by a border line, *verso* blank; 3-48, "The | Folly | Of | Sinning | — | Sermon I," pages 11-14, and 35-38 wanting, headpiece a line of a variety of border pieces; 49-95, "Sermon II. | Proposition. II."; "The End," at the bottom of page 95, followed by two lines of "Errata"; headlines; *verso* of page 95 blank.

Spiritual | Desertions | Discovered | and | Remedied. | Being | The Substance of divers Sermons | Preached for the help of dark | Souls, labouring under | Divine withdrawings. | — | By Samuel Willard, | Teacher of a Church in Boston. | — | [Four lines from Isaiah xxv. 3, 4.] | — || Boston in New-England, | Printed by B. Green, and J. Allen, for | Michael Perry and Benjamin Eliot. 1699. 16mo. pp. 144.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 2 pp. "Reader," signed "Who am, | Less than the least of | all Saints, | S. W.," headpiece a line of a variety of border pieces; 5-144, "Spiritual | Desertions | Discovered and Remedied," running headlines; "Finis" between two rules.

The next three broadsides here described belong to our associate, Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., and are supposed to be unique specimens. Without any doubt they all were struck off from the Cambridge or Boston press, but it may be a question whether the first sheet was printed at the time of Governor Winthrop's death. Probably the last two sheets were printed by John Foster, the pioneer printer of Boston. See the Proceedings (XV. 395) of this Society for reference to these broadsides.

1649.

A | Funeral Elegie | (Written many years since) | On the Death of the Memorable and truly Honourable | John Winthrope Esq: | Governor of the Massachusetts Colony in N-England. | For the space of 19 years, who died in the 63d. Year of his Age. March 26. 1649 Broadside. 4to.

Two columns in verse, separated by line of small border pieces, the whole surrounded by a heavy black border in four parts, the one at the top arched, a rule below the title; begins " You English Mattachusians all | Forbear sometime from sleeping," and ends " Friendly correct what is amiss, | Accept his love that did write this"; signed "Perciful Lowle."

Mr. Winthrop, in his "Life and Letters of John Winthrop" (II. 398, 399, 465), gives this Elegy in full, with some remarks wherein he says that the expression "written many years since," "seems to imply that it was not printed at the time of its composition." Percival Lowell, of Newbury, the writer of the lines, died on January 8, 1665.

1676.

A | Funeral Elegy | Vpon the Death of that Excellent and most worthy Gentleman | John Winthrop Esq. | Late Governour of his Majestyes Colony of Conecticott: | Who deceased April, 1676. | Anagr. John Winthrop,
Oli Print Wo nith:

Two columns in verse, surrounded by a heavy black border in four parts, the one at the top rounded but of slightly different shape from that in the first broadside; begins as follows:—

L Et woe be printed nigh unto our Land,
Since that Jehovahs formidable hand
Hath been bereaving us this fatal year,
Of such a Star within our Hemisphere.

And ends in the second column; followed by "Acrosticon," in twelve lines, of which the two last are:—

Oh may this dismal loss ne'r be forgot,
Per Plimouth, Boston, and Conecticot

followed by the word "Epitaph," and four lines given below:—

H Ere lyes a None-such for all virtuous things.
Fittest to be discoursed of by Kings.

Mors omnibus communis

Finis.

The sheet bears the following indorsement: "For Major Fitz J^{no} Winthrop, his much Honord friend from yo^r humble serv^t Steph: Chester Wethersfield, July prim 1680." Perhaps Mr. Chester was the author of the Elegy. See Collections (sixth series, V. 7, 8) of this Society, for two letters from him, dated respectively at Weathersfield, April 7 and 17, 1677, which have possible allusions to these lines.

A | Funeral Tribute | To the Honourable Dust of that Most Charitable Christian, Vnbiassed Politician, | And unimitable Pyrotechnist | John Winthrope esq: | A Member of the Royal Society, & Governour of Conectient Colony in | New-England. | Who expired in his Countreys Service, April. 6th. 1676.

Two columns in verse, separated by a double rule, the whole surrounded by a heavy black border in four parts, the one at the top heavier and arched on the lower side, a rule below the title; signed "B. Thompson."

According to "A New and Further Narrative of the State of New-England . . . from March till August, 1676," in the John Carter Brown Library, being a letter written from Boston by N. S., this sheet was printed here before July 22. Without doubt it was issued from the press of John Foster, as at that period he was the only printer in Boston. See Proceedings (second series, X. 270, 271) of this Society.

The finest private collection of early American imprints in New England, after the John Carter Brown Library, belongs to Mr. Sumner Hollingsworth, of Boston. Among his rarities is a volume of fifteen pamphlets by Increase Mather, relating

to various subjects, and handsomely bound in goatskin. They are of old-fashioned quarto size, being 7 inches in height by $5\frac{3}{4}$ in width. All were printed either at Cambridge or Boston before the year 1681, and the binding is contemporary with that period. The book is sewed on hide thongs laced into the covers, and finished with blank tooling of dotted lines, a panel within a panel caught to the corners with similar lines, and ornamented at the ends of the centre panel with blank corner pieces.

Pasted on the back of the first titlepage in the volume is a manuscript list of the various pamphlets, in Cotton Mather's handwriting, giving very short titles of each one. Presumably this list once had been written on a flyleaf at the beginning of the book, and after a time the leaf had been torn out, and, in order to save the memorandum, it then was cut down and pasted on the *verso* of the titlepage. I am inclined to think that Cotton Mather, at the time two years out of college, made this collection of some of his father's writings, and had them bound together. With very few exceptions the volume contains all his father's publications issued here between the years 1673 and 1680 inclusive, and probably the missing ones could not readily be found.

In the arrangement of these pamphlets a negative fact crops out, which is worth noting. While it has not been known for a certainty what was the first Boston imprint, it is known that John Foster, the pioneer printer of Boston, who began business here in 1675, issued from his press in that year two sermons by Increase Mather, which were preached with an interval of only ~~five or six~~ ^{a few} weeks in the time of their delivery. It has been supposed that the earlier one delivered was the earlier one printed; but on this point there is no direct evidence. These two sermons were "The Wicked mans Portion," preached "the 18th day of the 1st Moneth" (March 18, 1675), and "The Times of men are in the hand of God," preached ^{soon after} "the 4th day of the 3^d Moneth 1675" (May 4, 1675). Both these sermons are bound up in the volume; and if the collection were made by Cotton Mather, as is supposed, he would have been very apt to place them in chronological order, as most of the others are so placed. In the arrangement the sermon entitled "The Wicked mans Portion" comes before the other, which at first sight seems to show

that this pamphlet was the earlier publication; and if so, it is the first work printed in Boston.

I have a strong feeling that the book was bound by Edmund Ranger, "Bookbinder in Boston," the only man of his calling whose name has come down to us from that particular period. Of course there were bookbinders here then, but they are not recorded as such. As early as August 7, 1637, the town records of Boston mention the sale of a shop to one Saunders, "a bookebynder." Ranger's name is found on three different titlepages, on one as a bookseller and bookbinder, and on the other two as a bookseller. The imprints are as follows: "Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson, 1673. And Sold by Edmund Ranger Bookbinder in Boston" (on Increase Mather's *Woe to Drunkards*); "Cambridge: Printed by Samuel Green, and sold by Edmund Ranger in Boston, 1678" (on Mather's *Pray for the Rising Generation*); and, "Boston, Printed by John Foster, and sold by Edmund Ranger, 1679" (on James Allin's *Serious Advice*, etc.). At that time Johnson, Green, and Foster were the only printers in the Colonies; and if Ranger sold their books, probably he also bound them. Mr. Savage, in his *Genealogical Dictionary*, speaks of him as a stationer.

From an examination of the several works in the volume, it is evident that Foster bought and used the type and border pieces that had belonged to Johnson, as the various fonts and styles in the two printing-offices are identical, or nearly so.

The following list gives the titles in brief, with the imprints in full, of the fifteen pamphlets found in the volume; and for the sake of convenience the titles are here numbered.

The Life and Death of . . . Mr. Richard Mather . . . Cambridge:	
Printed by S. G. and M. J. 1670.	1
The First Principles of New-England . . . Cambridge Printed by	
Samuel Green, 1675.	2
A Discourse Concerning the Subject of Baptisme . . . Cambridge	
Printed by Samuel Green 1675.	3
Woe to Drunkards. Two Sermons . . . Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1673. And Sold by Edmund Ranger Bookbinder in Boston.	4
The Day of Trouble is near. Two Sermons . . . Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1674.	5
The Wicked man's Portion. Or a Sermon . . . Boston, Printed by	
John Foster. 1675.	6

The Times of men are in the hand of God. Or a Sermon . . . Boston, Printed by John Foster 1675.	7
A Brief History of the VVarr with the Indians . . . Boston, Printed and Sold by John Foster over against the Sign of the Dove. 1676.	8
An Earnest Exhortation to the Inhabitants of New-England . . . Boston Printed by John Foster: And are to be Sold over against the Dove. 1676.	9
A Relation of the Troubles which have hapned in New-England . . . Boston, Printed and sold by John Foster. 1677.	10
An Historical Discourse Concerning the Prevalency of Prayer . . . Boston ; Printed and sold by John Foster. 1677.	11
Renewal of Covenant the great Duty . . . A Sermon . . . Boston ; Printed by J. F. for Henry Phillips, and are to be sold at his Shop in the West end of the Town-house in Boston. 1677.	12
Pray for the Rising Generation, or a Sermon . . . Cambridge: Printed by Samuel Green, and sold by Edmund Ranger in Boston. 1678.	13
The Divine Right of Infant-Baptisme . . . Boston, Printed by John Foster, in the Year 1680.	14
Returning unto God the great concernment of a Covenant People . . . Boston, Printed by John Foster. 1680.	15

Below are the collations of two of these titles, which have not been hitherto described : —

1674.

The Day of Trouble is near. | — | Two | Sermons | Wherein is shewed, | What are the Signs of a Day of Trouble being near. | And particularly, | What reason there is for New-England to expect | A Day of Trouble. | Also what is to be done, that we may escape these things | which shall come to pass. | Preached (the 11th day of the 12th Month, 1673. being a day of | Humiliation | in one of the Churches in Boston. | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher of that Church. | — | [Two lines from Ezek. xxxiii. 7 ; three lines from Matt. xxiv. 6, 7, 8 ; two lines from Luke xxi. 28.] | — || Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1674. 12mo. (4), 31.

Titlepage surrounded by a double border line, *verso* blank ; 2 pp. "Christian Reader," signed "Vrian Oakes," headpiece a line of small border pieces, headline on the second page "To the Christian Reader"; 1-31, "Ezek. 7. 7. | — The day of Trouble is near —," headpiece a line of border pieces, headlines ; "Finis" between two rules ; *verso* of page 31 blank.

Near the bottom of the titlepage is the autograph signature
“Cottonus Matherus.”

1677.

Renewal of Covenant the great Duty | incumbent on decaying or distressed | Chvches. | — | A Sermon | Concerning Renewing of Covenant with God in Christ, | Preached at Dorchester in New-England, the 21. Day | of the 1. Moneth 1677. being a Day of | Humiliation | There, on that Occasion. | — | By Increase Mather, Teacher of | a Church in Boston. | — | [Three lines from Deut. xxix. 1; two lines from Jer. 1. 5] | — | [Eight lines of Latin.] | — || Boston ; | Printed by J. F. for Henry Phillips, and are to be sold at his | Shop in the West end of the Town-house in Boston. 1677. 12mo. pp. (7), 21.

Titlepage, surrounded by a double border line, *verso* blank ; 5 pp. “To the Church of Christ in | Dorchester | Dearly Beloved in the Lord Jesus,” signed “Yours in the Lord alwayes | Increase Mather,” and dated “Boston, | 22d. of 3. Moneth, | 1677,” headpiece, a line of border pieces, a rule, and a line of similar pieces inverted, headlines ; 1 p. blank ; 1-21, “Neh. 9. 38. And because of all this we | make a sure Covenant,” ending on page 21 with a line “Tibi Domine” ; *verso* of page 21 blank.

Mr. Hollingsworth is the owner of two copies of Eliot’s Indian Bible (Cambridge, 1663). One of them is described by Mr. Eames, and in his list is numbered 29; but the other is not mentioned. There are several varieties of this edition of the Indian Bible, which vary from each other in the arrangement of the parts, or in some minor details. These variations are so slight that I have not given them in this list, but they are carefully noted in Mr. Eames’s critical paper on the subject.

Beginning with the titles which belong to the Boston Athenaeum, the Congregational Library, Mr. Winthrop, and Mr. Hollingsworth, there are given in these later pages 45 collations. This number, added to that previously mentioned on page 6, makes a total of 556 titles described by Mr. Paine and myself.

LIST OF TITLES.

For general convenience and ready reference, the following list of shortened Titles, with the name of Authors and the year of Publication, is here given. It includes the various titles found in the paper submitted at the meeting on June 9, 1898, as well as in the present paper. As these titles have been mentioned in connection with the several libraries where they belong, it has been thought best to keep them together in this list, and not to separate them from such collections.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST, JUNE 9.

Massachusetts Historical Society.

Bulkeley, Gershom. The People's Right to Election . . .	1689
Cambridge Platform. A Platform of Church-Discipline . .	1680
Higginson, John. Our Dying Saviour's Legacy of Peace .	1686
Mather, Cotton. [Errata to "Early Piety" and "Several Sermons"]	1689
Mather, Increase. The Doctrine of Divine Providence . .	1684
Mather, Nathaniel. A Sermon . . . on . . . the Constant Exercise of Grace	1684
Mitchel, Jonathan. Propositions concerning . . . Baptism .	1662
Norton, John. A Brief Catechisme	1660
Steere, Richard. A Monumental Memorial of Marine Mercy .	1684
Willard, Samuel. A Brief Discourse of Justification . . .	1686

Massachusetts Archives.

Andros, Edmund. The Declaration . . . April 18th. 1689 .	1689
Harvard College. An Humble Proposal for the Inlargement of the University	1659
Massachusetts. Anno 1697 [list of Assistants]	1697
— At the Convention . . . [declaration concerning the Laws, June 22]	1689
— At the Convention . . . [proclamation for Fast, Sept. 19] .	1689
— At a Council . . . [proclamation for Fast, Sept. 22] . .	1670

Massachusetts. At the General Court . . . [order to issue Bills, Dec. 10]	1690
— Boston . . . August 9th, 1667 [concerning the fleet in the Caribbee Islands]	1667
— Boston. March 22, 167 ² [about rebuilding the Castle]	1673
— By the Governour and Council [proclamation for Fast, May 7]	1691
— The General Courts Answer to Joseph Dudley	1686
Mather, Increase. The Present State of New-English Affairs	1689
N., N. From a Gentleman of Boston	1689
Naval Office at Boston . . . [clearance certificate]	1692
Port Royal Garrison. Advertisement [June 5]	1691

SECOND SUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

Massachusetts Historical Society.

Mather, Cotton. The Everlasting Gospel	1700
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John Carter Brown Library.

Bay Psalm Book [second edition]	1647
Budd, Thomas. Good Order Established in Pennsilvania	1685
Eliot, John. The Indian Grammar begun	1666
— Manitowompae Pomantamoonek	1685
Fletcher, Benjamin. An Acount of Several Passages	1693
Keith, George. A Vision Concerning the . . . Separation	1692
Mather, Cotton. The Christian Thank-Offering	1696
— The Resolved Christian	1700
— Speedy Repentance urged	1690
New York. A Letter from a Gentleman	1698
Quakers. The Christian Faith of the People	1692
— New England's Spirit of Persecution	1693
Wheeler, Thomas. A Thankfull Remembrance	1676
Whiting, Samnel. Abraham's Humble Intercession	1666
— A Discourse of the last Judgement	1664
Williams, Roger. George Fox Digg'd out of his Burrowes	1676

Brown University Library.

Mather, Cotton. An Elegy on the . . . Death . . . of Nathanael Collins	1685
— A Poem Dedicated to . . . Vrian Oakes	1682

Boston Athenæum.

Allen, James. Mans Self-Reflection	1699
Massachusetts. At a Council . . . [order about Indians, Aug. 30]	1675
— At a Council . . . [order about Incomers to towns, April 4]	1676
— At a Council . . . [order about horse-racing, April 9] . .	1677
— At a Council . . . [order about the use of guns, March 28] .	1678
— At a Court . . . [order about Indians, March 29]	1677
— At a General Court . . . [order about payments for the War, May 3]	1676
— At a General Court . . . [order about soldiers impressed, May 3]	1676
— At a General Court . . . [order about coin, May 24] . .	1682
— At a General Court . . . [order about rating of cattle, May 16]	1683
— At a General Court . . . [order about buildings in Boston, Feb. 13, 1683,4]	1684
— At a General Court . . . [laws about privateering, etc., July 9]	1684
— At a General Court . . . [order about buildings in Boston, Jan. 28, 1684]	1685
— At a Sessions of the General Court . . . [order prohibiting the sale of arms and ammunition to the Indians, March 4, 1680]	1681
— At a Special General Court . . . [order about buildings in Boston, Nov. 7]	1683
— By the Governour and Company . . . [about law on Wills, Feb. 16, 1685]	1686
— By the Governour and Council . . . [proclamation about Captain Goffe's ship, April 2]	1685
— Orders, Made at a General Court . . . [Jan. 6, 1673] . .	1674
— Order for regulating Constables Payments . . . Octob. 11.	1682
— Several Laws . . . [Oct. 11, 1682, March 31 and Oct. 10, 1683, Sept. 10, 1684]	
— Several Laws and Orders . . . [Oct. 2, 1678, May 28 and Oct. 15, 1679, Feb. 4, 1679,80, May 19 and Oct. 13, 1680, 1680, 1681, May 7, 1684, Oct. 14, 1685]	
— Several Orders and Laws . . . [Oct. 15]	1684
Tompson, Benjamin. New Englands Crisis	1676

Congregational Library.

Brief Explications of Truth & Error	1689
Eliot, John. A Christian Covenanting Confession	(?) 1670
Mather, Cotton. Errata [to "Principles of the Protestant Religion Maintained"]	1690
Mather, Increase. The Folly of Sinning, Opened & Applied	1699
Mather, Samuel. A Dead Faith Anatomized	1697
Willard, Samuel. Spiritual Deserts Discovered	1699

Robert C. Winthrop, Jr.

Chester, Stephen (?). A Funeral Elegy . . . [on John Winthrop, Governor of Connecticut]	1676
Lowell, Percival. A Funeral Elegie . . . [on John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts]	1649
Thompson, Benjamin. A Funeral Tribute . . . [on John Winthrop, Governor of Connecticut]	1676

Sumner Hollingsworth.

Mather, Increase. The Day of Trouble is near	1674
——— Renewal of Covenant the great Duty	1677

APPENDIX.

THE two following papers are taken from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society (second series, XI. 240-253, and X. 540-547) for February 11, 1897, and April 9, 1896, respectively. They bear so closely upon the subject of Early American Imprints, that it has been thought best to republish them in connection with this Supplementary List.

EARLY PRINTING IN NEW ENGLAND.

DR. SAMUEL A. GREEN presented the following paper:—

I wish to submit copies of some papers found among the Massachusetts Archives at the State House, which will explain themselves. They consist of documents relating to the early history of printing at Cambridge, and give some new facts connected with the development of that art in New England. Among these manuscripts are two petitions of Marmaduke Johnson, dated at different times, which supplement the remarks made by our late venerable associate, the Reverend Dr. Lucius R. Paige, and published in the Proceedings (XX. 265-268) of this Society for June, 1883.

The signer of these two papers, Marmaduke Johnson, was one of the early printers of the Colony, who came to New England in the year 1660, under the auspices of the Company for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Indians. He had been bred a printer and was skilled in the art, and had been sent over by that Corporation in order to help set up Eliot's version of the Bible and to hasten the completion of that great undertaking. His career while at Cambridge did not comport with the strict ideas of his Puritan neighbors, and there was much friction between him and them. He had left a wife in London, and his conduct here did not commend itself to their notions of propriety; though in justice to Johnson I will say that during his troubles the apostle Eliot remained on friendly terms with him.

Johnson's term of engagement as a printer ended in August, 1664; and soon afterward he returned to England, as in both his petitions to the General Court he speaks of coming back to this country in 1665, with his press and type, or "letters,"

as he calls them. It is an interesting fact to know that at that time he brought over another press to Cambridge, which made the third one then in the Colony. Mr. Thomas, in his "History of Printing in America" (I. 273, 274), gives the titles of ten books and pamphlets printed by Johnson alone, which were issued during the period extending from 1665 to 1674. By the light of these petitions it is easy to see why his imprints began with the year 1665, and, as he died in Boston, on December 25, 1674, it is equally clear why they stop at that date. During this decade, however, from time to time he printed several titles in connection with Samuel Green, though probably there was no regular partnership between them. Presumably their presses were set up in the same building, and perhaps in the same room, which might account for their close business relations. At that time Green's press was worked in the Indian College, so called, built at the expense of the Company for the Propagation of the Gospel, etc. According to Daniel Gookin's account of the Indians, printed in the Collections (I. 176) of this Society, the building had "hitherto [1674] been principally improved for to accommodate English scholars, and for placing and using a printing press belonging to the college."

In the second edition of Thomas's "History of Printing in America" (I. 59) the editor, Dr. Haven, says in a foot-note that he has "not found any book printed in Boston, or in any other town in Massachusetts, excepting Cambridge, until the year 1674," — which would imply that he had seen a Boston imprint of that date, though no such title is given in his list of "Ante-Revolutionary Publications." It is known that Johnson was printing at Cambridge as late as the beginning of August, 1674; and, as his second petition was granted by the General Court, it is within the range of possibilities that later in the year he established his press in Boston, and that some titlepage bore his imprint. As he died here, it is very likely that his home was here at that time; and I shall not despair some day of seeing a specimen of his handicraft done in Boston shortly before his death.

In the same edition of Thomas's "History of Printing" (I. 69), Dr. Haven makes some interesting statements in regard to the typography of a copy of "The Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs of the Old and New Testaments," belong-

ing to the American Antiquarian Society; and to a certain extent his remarks are verified by inferences drawn from these papers. It is very likely that this book was printed by Johnson, with his font of type, then presumably new, which he brought over in 1665. In speaking of the work, Dr. Haven says:—

I have a complete copy of this edition, but the name of the printer, and the year in which it was printed, are not mentioned. It is calculated by being printed in a small page, with a very small type, to bind up with English editions of the pocket Bible; and, as the printing is executed by a good workman, and is the best that I have seen from the Cambridge press, I conclude, therefore, it could not be printed by Green before the arrival of Marmaduke Johnson in 1660; I have no doubt it was printed under Johnson's care; and, probably, soon after the Indian Bible came from the press in 1663. Johnson was a good printer, and so called by the corporation in England, who engaged, and sent him over, to assist Green in printing that work. Although in this edition the typography far exceeds in neatness any work then printed in the country, it is very incorrect; but this might have been more the fault of the corrector of the press, than of the printer. My belief that it was published about the year 1664, or 1665, is confirmed by its being printed for Hezekiah Usher, the only bookseller that I can find an account of at that time, in New England. He dealt largely in merchandise, and was then agent to the corporation in England, for propagating the Gospel in New England. It is a curious fact, that nonpareil types were used so early in this country; I have not seen them in any other book printed either at Cambridge, or Boston, before the revolution; even brevier types had been but seldom used in the printing houses in Boston, earlier than 1760. The nonpareil used for the Psalms was new, and a very handsome faced letter.

The first restriction on the liberty of the press at Cambridge was placed by the General Court in October, 1662, when two licensers were appointed without whose "allowance" and approval nothing could be printed. This action was due, perhaps entirely, to the publication of some religious tracts during the preceding year which gave offence to the clergy and others. The founders of New England feared the dangers of theological heresy more than those of political revolutions. While in matters of government they were far in advance of their contemporaries, they had not yet learned the lesson of toleration in religious thought. The restriction, however,

was soon taken off, as the law was repealed at the next session of the legislature, which began on May 27, 1663, but only to be re-enacted two years later, with an additional requirement as to the town where the press could be set up.

The enactment of this restriction was aimed at Johnson, as it was passed on May 27, 1665,—after his arrival, according to the second petition,—and not on October 19, 1664, as stated in the “History of Printing” (I. 58).

The volume and page of the Archives where these several manuscripts may be found, are indicated by Roman letters and Arabic figures within parentheses, at the end of each paper.

The legislative order in regard to the press and Johnson's two petitions are as follows:—

ffor the pventinge of Irregularities & abuse to the Authoritie of
this Country by the printinge presse

It is Ordered by this Court & Authoritie thereof that there shalbe no printing presses allowed in any towne within this Jurisdiction but in Cambridge nor shall any pson or psous p'sume to print any Coppie but by the allowance first had & obtayned vnder the hands of such as this Court shall from time to time empowre therunto, & for the p'sent doe nominate & empowre Cap^t. Daniel Gookin m^r Tho: Danforth the p'sent p'sident of the Colledge & m^r Jonathan Michell or any three of them duely to surnay such coppie or copies as aforesd & in case of non obseruance of this order to forfeit the prese to the country & be disabled from vsing any such professiō wthin this Jurisdiciō for the time to come, provided this order shall not extend to the obstruction of any Coppie which this Court shall judge meet to order to be published in print the deputys haue past this desireinge the consent of Honord magists

27 (3)^d 1665

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric*

Consented vnto pvided that instead of Cap^t Daniell Gookin and m^r Tho: Danforth m^r John Shearman and m^r Tho: Shepherd be deputed to joyne wth the p'sent p'sident and m^r Jonathan Mitchell any two of whome shall haue power to allowe or phibit printing according to this order

R: BELLINGHAM *Gov^r*

Consented to by the deputys

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric*

[Indorsed] Order abt printinge v Curiam

27 May 65

1665

(LVIII. 55.)

To the hono^ble the Govern^r, the Deputy Govern^r, and the rest
of the Honored Magistrats, & deputies of the Masachu-
sets Collony Assembled in the Generall Court at Boston.
29th 2^{mo} 1668

The humble petition of Marmaduke Johnson of Cambridge,
Printer.

Sheweth,

That yo^r petitioner by the good hand & providence of God
returning from England in the year 1665. with his printing
press, & letters, and finding no law of the Country, nor order
of any Court to prohibit y^e Exercise of his calling in any
town, or place convenient within this Jurisdiction, did apply
himself (according to the Custome of strangers) to the Select-
men of the Town of Boston, for their admittance of him into
that town to inhabit: In which Juncture of time, yo^r peti-
tioner was informed that an order had passed this Hon^{ed} Court,
prohibiting the Exercise of printing in any town within
this Jurisdiction, save only at Cambridge. Whereupon yo^r
petitioner did yeild ready obedience thereunto, and tooke
Cambridge for his place of abode, where he hath ever since
continued. Now may it please this hon^{ed} Court, yo^r peti-
tioner finding to his great loss & detriment the inconveniency
of living in a town where no trade, or very little is managed,
especially in that which is appertaining to, or tends to the
promotion of his calling, as yo^r petitioner is ready more fully
to demonstrate if called thereunto, and being desirous by all
lawfull ways & means to make himself, and his art as usefull
and advantageous to this Commonwealth as possibly he may,
by Gods blessing on his indeav^rs: And humbly conceiving that
there is not the like restraint, or confinement of any other
art, or science:

Doth therefore in all humility pray & beseech this
hon^{ed} Court, that you would be pleased to take the
premises into yo^r grave & serious Considerations, that
so (if in yo^r wisdomes you shall see meet) the practi-
tioners of the art of Printing may have liberty to sit
down in such convenient place within this Jurisdiction,
as they shall finde most commodious for them; sub-
mitting at all times to all such laws & orders as are, or
shall be made concerning the premises, by the Author-
ity of this Coⁿonwealth.

And yo^r Petitioner (as in duty bound)
shall ever pray. &c.

The Magists. Judge it not convenient to grant the peticoners
request their brethren the deputyes hereto Consenting

EDW: RAWSON *Secre^{ty}*

12 May 1668

The deputyes Consent hereto

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric.*

The deputyes have further voted that the pet^r should haue
his money he payd for entry of his pet^r be returned agayne
wth refferrence to the consent of o^f Honrd magists hereto

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric.*

(LVIII. 58.)

To the hon^{ble} the Governo^r, Deputy Governo^r, & the rest of
the hon^d: Magistrates & Deputies for the Massachusetts
Colony, assembled in Generall Court at Boston, 27: 3^d
Moueth, 1674.

The humble Petition of Marmaduke Johnson of Cambridge,
Printer:

Sheweth,

That yo^r pet^r being in London brought up in the Art of Printing,
& in no other Calling or Occupation; & being by the
Providenee of God brought into this Country with his Press
& Letters in the year 1665. It pleased this hon^d Court (after
his arrivall) to pass an Order bearing date the 3^d of May in
the year aforesaid, thereby prohibiting the exercise of Printing
in any Town within this Jurisdiction, save only at Cambridge:
In obedience wherevnto yo^r pet^r hath ever since made that his
place of residence. But finding by long & sad Experience the
great discomodity & detriment by such Confinement of his
Calling, & an absolute impossibility of providing comfortably
for himself & family by the Incomes thereof, though managed
with greatest Care, & followed with all possible diligence, not
having imployment therein for one third part of his time, Con-
flicting with difficulties too great & many to be here recited:
And also being sensible of the loss & disadvantage accruing
hereby to the Comonwealth, who by his Art & Endeavo^r might
have many ysefull & profitable Tracts printed and published
here, were he allowed the liberty of his Calling in a conven-
ient place of Trade: And humbly conceiving, no more secu-
rity to the State, in preventing the printing things irregular,
or abusive therevnto, by such Confinement, then if it were ex-
ercised in the most popul[ous] Town within this jurisdiction;
all which yo^r pet^r is ready to demonstrate, if called therevnto:

Doth therefore in all humility pray this hon^d Court, That you would be pleased to take the premises into yo^r grave & serious Considerations, & grant him such liberty & relief therein as in yo^r wisdoms shall seem meet; that so the Art of Printing may by this hond: Court be duely encouraged, & the practition^{rs} thereof have lawfull liberty of exercising the same in such place within this Jurisdiction, as they shall finde most commodious for them, & most to the advantage of the Co^mmonwealth; submitting at all times to such Laws & Orders as are or shall be made concerning the premises, by the Authority of this Co^mmonwealth.

And yo^r pet^r (as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

MARMADUKE JOHNSON.

30th May 1674:

The magis^{ts}. Judge meet to grant the peticoners request so as nothing be printed till licenc be obteyned according to lawe their Brethren the deputyes hereto Consenting

EDW[·] RAWSON *Secre^{ty}*

The deputyes Consent hereto

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric.*

(LVIII. 91.)

At a much earlier period an attempt was made by the General Court to restrict the liberty of the press in the Colony, but the bill passed only one branch of the legislature. The exact date of the attempt is not known, but it was either during 1651 or 1655,—probably the latter year,—as those were the only two years when Endicott was Governor while Rawson was Secretary; and in 1651 Shepard was an undergraduate at college. The following is a copy of the bill:—

ffor as much as senerall inconueniencys may acrew to the Commonwealth by ye liberty of ye pres this Cort doth heerby order y^t noe booke or wrighting shall bee imprinted wthin this Jurisdiction (exept such questions as are ordinaryly disputed at ye Commensnts in ye Colledge ffrom time to time) Unless they shall be licenced by such ps ons as are or shall bee appoynted by this Cort for y^t end, & iff any pson or ps ons shall imprint or Cause to be imprinted any booke or wrighting with out licence (as same w^t before is expresd) shall therby incur such Censure from this Court as the nature of y^t offence shall diserne, & ffurther this Court doth heerby nominate & authorise: the Gouerner for ye time being — Maior Daniell Dennison & mr Thomas Sheperd

or any two of them to bee licesners of y^e pres (during ye pleasure of ye Court

The Deputies haue voted this order desiring our magistrates concurrence heerein

EDWARD RAWSON *Cleric.*

The magistrates see no ground to consent wth or brethen the deputies heerein.

JO: ENDECOTT. *Gou^r*

[Indorsed] Bill for licesners to ye
prsse
not granted.

(LVIII. 11.)

A dozen years later another attempt was made to restrict the liberty of the press here, but it proved unsuccessful:—

It is orderd by this court & the authority therof: that no printer within this Jurisdiction shall p^rsume to imprint any book or paper, for publike sale, vñles the same be alowed vnder the hands of m^r Charls Chaney m^r John Sheman pastour of waterton m^r Jonathan Michel pastour of cambridge m^r Tho Shepard teacher of Charlestowne or any 2 of them; vpon the penalty of forfeiture of all the imp'sions to be seized on by warrant from one or 2 magistrates & the fine of fine pounds: to be payd by the printer for eury offene being herof Legaly conuicted The magists haue past this wth Refference to the Consent of their bretheren the deputjes heereto

21th of may 1667

EDW: RAWSON *Secreyt*

the debutys Consntd not herto

27: 3: 1667

RICHARD WALDERN *Speker*

(LVIII. 57.)

The following papers set forth sufficiently well their own story. The answers, made by Green and Johnson, on September 3, 1668, to the Governor and Council, are of special interest as they give the titles of some early American imprints, which hitherto have escaped the attention of bibliographers. "The Isle of Pines," printed by Johnson without authority, was a small pamphlet of the Baron Münchhausen order, which in its day passed through several editions in England and on the Continent. Undoubtedly it shocked the sensibilities of the truthful and matter-of-fact authorities here, and probably was the immediate cause of the prosecution of the printer, which resulted in a fine of five pounds. Perhaps "the primer,"

also printed by Johnson, is the long-sought-for first edition of the New-England Primer, which for so many years has been a puzzle to collectors and librarians.

To Marshall Edward Michelson

You are hereby required in his maj^{ts} name forthwith to Su^mon & Require Marmaduke Johnson Printer to make his personall appearance before the Council sitting at Boston on 3^d Instant at nine of y^e clock in the morning to give an account of what booke^s haue lately been printed at Cambrdg by whom. & by what Authoritye: hereof you are not to faile dated in Boston. 2d September 1668.

Making your returne to y^e Secretary

By y^e Council EDW: RAWSON *Secrety*

To marshall Edward Michelson

You are hereby required in his maj^{ts} name forthwith to sumon & require Samuell Green: Printer to make his personall appearanc before the Council sitting at Boston on 3^d Instant at nine of ye clocke in the morning to give an account of what booke^s haue lately been printed at Cambridge: by whom & by what authority: hereof you are not to faile dated at Boston. 2^d Septemb: 1668. Making your returne to the Secretary:

By y^e Council: EDW: RAWSON *Secrety*

Att A Councill held at Boston 3 Sept 68.

The warrants were Read y^t were sent for for
[sic] Samuell Grene Printer &c.

P^rsent
Gou^r [Bellingham]
Dept Gou^r [Willoughby]
Symon Bradstreet
Sa^m. Symonds
Dani. Gookin
Dani. Dennison
Rich Russell
Tho Danforth
W^m Hawthorn
Eliaz^r Lusher
Jn^o Leueret
Jn^o Pinchon
Edw Ting

Esq^{rs}:

being askt what booke^s he had printed for whom & by w^t Authority he Ans'd a Drop of Honey he printed for himself = 2 y^e Rule of y^e new Creature: 3 y^e way to a blessed Estate in this life. 4 The Assembly of Divines Chatchise 5 a narration of y^e plague & fier at London. 6 Tidings from Roome the grand Trappan 7 y^t he had licenc for them all from: y^e President & M^r Michelle & y^e young mans monito^r: Marmaduke John, w^t books Ansrd, he printed the primer: & and [sic] y^e psalter: 2. Meditations on death & eternity 3 (: 4 y^e Rise spring &c of y^e Annabaptists 5 Isle of Pines: he hath y^e Righteous mans: euidence for heauen. by M^r Rog^rs he had licenc for all by m^r Presidnt & m^r Chancey [?] but y^e Isle of Pines.

At the end of Johnson's answer to the Governor and Council, the name of Mr. Chauney is evidently a mistake for that of Mr. Mitchell, as Chauney was then the president of the College. The Historical Society has a copy of the fourth title mentioned in Johnson's list, namely: "The Rise, Spring and Foundation of the Anabaptists," etc.

To the honorable Councill of the Coñonwealth.
The humble Petition of Marmaduke Johnson of
Cambridge, Printer.

Sheweth,

That yo^r Petition^r doth with all humility acknowledge his rashness & inadvertency in printing a late pamphlett (called, The Isle of Pines) without due Order & Lieicense first had & obtain'd; for which being summoned before their honorable Councill, upon his Confession & conviction, was fined in the sum of five pounds to the Coñonwealth. Now may it please this honoured Councill, yo^r Petition^r having in that act no intent or design to contemn Authority, or to vend or publish anything that might be displeasing thereto (as may appear by his affixing his Name to the said Pamphlett) but only the hope of procuring something to himself thereby for his necessary subsistence; his calling in this Country being very chargeable, his living thereon difficult, the gain thereby vncertain, & his losse by printing frequent: He therefore humbly prayes this honoured Councill, (if it may seem good to yo^r wisdomes) that the said fine may be remitted vnto him, & he discharged from the payment thereof.

And yo^r pet^r shall ever pray &c.

(LVIII. 63.)

The following papers relate to Samuel Green, the immediate successor of Stephen Day, who was the pioneer printer in the English colonies. Though not bred to the art, he began to print about the year 1649, and continued in the business until about 1692, the date of his latest publication. He was the father of a race of printers, and two of his sons, Samuel, Jr., and Bartholomew, were brought up to the same calling, as were many of his descendants. The father died in Cambridge, on January 1, 1702, aged 87 years; and Samuel, Jr., died in Boston, during the latter part of July, 1690, aged 42 years. Allusion to the son's death is found in one of the following bills, which were made out by the brother who administered on the estate. Bartholomew died in Boston, on December 28,

1732, aged 65 years, having lived a life distinguished for piety and benevolence.

Several of the titles charged in the first bill, notably "An Act for a fast printing twice over" (February 17, 1690), "one Sheet of Laws for Reformation" (March 17), and "a half Sheet about Sr: William [Phips] to go General" (March 24), are to be found in the Historical Library, and are mentioned in the list of Early American Imprints given in the Proceedings (second series, IX. 484, 486) for February, 1895.

To the Honrd Generall Court assembled
at Boston, the Information & request
of Samuel Green, Printer at Cambridge

Humbly sheweth

Whereas yo^r poare Servant hath (although with many wants & difficultyes) spent some yeares in attending ye service of ye Country in that worke of Printing, The Presse & the appurtenances thereof, wthout a speedy svpply, & y^t especially of letters, & those principally for y^e printing of English, is now almost wholly vnceapeable of farther improvem^t, either for the answering of y^e Countrys expectation, or for the benefitt of such as are employed therein, & y^e Colledge (to whome y^e presse doth pperly belong) have not ability in theyr hands to helpe, so that vnesse some p^sent care bee taken by the wisdome & furtherance of this Honrd Court, y^e improvem^t thereof must of necessity cease, & yo^r poore servant must bee forced to change either his habitation or employm^t or both. The consideration & supply whereof is the humble request of yo^r poore servant, or if not, yo^r determination therein, y^t so hee may more clearely see his way for ye serving of the pvidence of god in some other calling.

In answer to this pet. the deputyes Conceiue the Consideration hereof should be Commended to the Co^mmissione^{rs} of the Vnited Colonyes at their next meetinge that so they may write to the Corporation in England if they se meet for the pcureing of 20*l* worth of letters for the vse of the Indian College the deputyes haue past this & desire o^r honrd magists Consent hereto.

WILLIAM TORREY *Cleric*

Consented to by y^e Magists.

EDW[·] RAWSON *Secrety*

5 June 1658.

[Indorsed] Sarjant Greens Peticōn

Entered wth y^e magists & nothing due p Curiam

Ent 1658.

(LVIII. 37.)

To the Honourd Councell sitting att Boston
the Humble request of Samuel Green printer to the Colledge
att Cambridge :

Humbly intreateth that whereas there was an Order made by the Honourd Generall Court concerning printing: that there should be no printing but att Cambridge; and that what was printed there should be approved by those four Gentlemen appointed by the Court then, or any two of them, yo^r Worships would please to explaine whether it is required those Gentlemen that allow of the printing of what is presented, should sett to their hands as Imprimators to it; as also when they express there shall be no printing but att Cambridge, whether they intend that any one may sett up printing, provided it be in that town, or any part of it; or whether they intend that the printing be only under the inspection of the Colledge there: if there be libertie for any to sett up printing in the limitts of that Town that they would please to make such orders concerning it, that one may not wrong another by printing anothers copie when he hath been att charge about it, as it is in other places where severall printing houses are: for some of us do find a need of such things already, although there is but worke little inough for one printing house, to the great discouragement of yo^r poor Serv^t: in the place whereto he hath been called and hitherto to his poor abillitie hath endeavoured to be faithfull in it, according to what hath been required

And yo^r Serv^t: shall ever pray :

CAMBR: Octob: 14: (68)

(LVIII. 60.)

The new Council D^r since the General Court :

1689:			for Printing:	ts	s	d
April	26:	To an order to the Constables.		00	05	00
May:	2	To an Act to send 2 men of every Town to the Council :		00	05	00
	3	To an Act for a fast		00	10	00
	30	To an Act of the Council for the Repre- sentatives		00	05	00
June	14	To 2 Acts of the Council about the Mi- litia, &c:		01	00	00
July	3	To 3 Acts of the Council, 5 s ^r P ^r Act :		00	15	00
	6	To an Act of half a Sheet about the militia		00	10	00
	14	To an Act of the Council about a Humilia- tion day,		00	10	00
Sept	6	To an Act of the Council half a sheet, about a loan for money,		0	10	00
	6	To printing a broad side for Subscriptions		00	10	00
	7	To printing a warrant for the Treasurer,		00	05	00

[Sept]	9	To printing an Act for a fast half a sheet	00 - 10 - 00
	12	To printing a sheet of Laws on both sides	01 - 05 - 00
November)			
	27)	To a warrant for 6 Rates together	00 - 05 - 00
Decem:	6	To a warrant for a Rate & half	00 - 05 - 00
	10	To an Order for a Thanks-giving half a sheet	00 - 10 - 00
1690:)			
Janua:	3)	To an order for a Contribution for Capt. Peas half sheet	00 - 10 - 00
	4	To an Act about Settling the Government half sheet:	00 - 10 = 00
	4	To an Act about Souldiers Debentors half sheet	00 - 10 = 00
Febru:	17:	To an Act for a fast printing twice over	00 - 10 = 00
	18	To an Act of the General Court to Con- stibles to bring y Rates	0 - 10 - 00
	22	To a Sheet of Laws about voting for Elec- tion &c:	01 - 10 = 00
	24	To 2 orders of Court for the Treasurer	01 - 00 - 00
March:	5	To Commissions of foot Companies 100 a peace, 3 of them	01 - 10 - 00
	8	To 4 Comissions for Troopers, for the Comission officers	01 - 10 - 00
	17	To one Sheet of Laws for Reformation	01 - 10 - 00
	24	To a half Sheet about Sr: William [Phips] to go General	00 - 10 - 00
April:	1:	To printing a warrant for ten Rates	00 - 05 - 00
	5	To 3 Comissions for Captainis, Lieutenants & Ensigns for the present war	01 - 10 - 00
May	24	To Comissions for Capt: Lieut: & Ensigns	01 - 10 - 00
June	20	To a Proclamation for Souldiers to go against Canada	00 - 10 - 00
	30	To an half sheet for a fast	00 - 10 - 00
July	3	To 2 Acts of Court on half a sheet of paper 100 of them :	00 = 10 = 00
	6	To Comissions for Captains Lieutenants, & Ensigns,	01 = 10 = 00
	21:	To printing warrants for 2 Rates a Large one	00 - 06 - 00
			<u>24 = 11 = 00</u>
1690		Since my Brothers Death :	
August	9:	To printing a warrant for Rates,	00 = 05 - 00
	20	To an order for a Fast a Large one,	00 = 10 = 00

[August]	23	To a warrant for Rates	00 = 05 = 00
	25	To printing an Order about Heads of Families	00 = 07 = 00
			01 = 07 = 00
			24 = 11 = 00
		total	£ 25 = 18 = 00

Oct^r 20. 1690. This is a true acc^t
taken out of ye Book of Sam^l
Green deceased as attest,

BARTHOLOMEW GREEN,

[Indorsed] Ordered, that m^r Treasur^r pay the Sum^e of the within written Acco^u
amounting to Twenty five pounds Eighteen Shillings in or as money unto
the Administ^r of the within named Samuel Green.

Nov^r 7. 1690.

Past in y^e affirmative by the Gov^r
and Assistants.

ISA^l ADDINGTON Secry.

Consented to by the Deputyes

JOHN CLARK Cler

(LVIII. 137, 138.)

The Country Dr.

			ts	s	d
1691:					
April:	20.	To printing an order of the Court for Soldiers to come in to the Committee within three months		00 = 13 = 00	
April:	25.	To printing an order of a fast		00 = 10 = 00	
June	5.	To printing an order of the Court for the Treasurer to send warrants to the Con- stibles to get their Raits, A Large half sheet of the small Letter, about 100.		01 = 00 = 00	
June:	5:	To printing a Large warrant, about 100:		00 = 15 = 00	
July.	12.	To printing a warrant		00 = 08 = 00	
July	10	To printing a warrant for Commissioners		00 = 08 = 00	
August.	7.	To printing an Advertisement about 300:		00 = 08 = 00	
Septem:	14.	To printing a Large warrants for deputies,		00 = 08 = 00	
October	23:	To printing the Tickets about 800		00 = 12 = 00	
October	24:	To printing a Large warrant to quicken Constibles to get in there Raits		00 = 08 = 00	
October.	27:	To printing an order for a Thanksgiving		00 = 16 = 00	
				£ 06 = 06 = 00	

P BARTHOLO: GREEN.

[Indorsed] Capt^r Green^r Acco^u
of Printing unto
Nov^r 1691.

Nil prodet quod non Legere possit idem.

(LVIII. 139.)

THE
LIBRARY
O F
The Late Reverend and Learned
Mr. Samuel Lee.

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A Choice Variety of Books upon all Subjects; particularly, Commentaries on the Bible; Bodies of Divinity. The Works as well of the Ancient, as of the Modern Divines; Treatises on the Mathematicks in all Parts: History, Antiquities; Natural Philosophy Physick, and Chymistry; With Grammar and School-Books

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Boston Printed for Duncan Cambell Book-feller at the Dock-head over-against the Conduit. 1693.

mr B Green says - This was print by his Broth Samuel's
Letter, in Boston

AN EARLY BOOK-CATALOGUE PRINTED IN BOSTON.

DR. SAMUEL A. GREEN presented the following paper:

Among the books of the Prince Collection, formerly in the keeping of this Society for more than half a century, but now in the possession of the Boston Public Library, is a pamphlet bound up with a Catalogue of Harvard College Library (1723).¹ It contains a list of books previously belonging to a New England minister, and offered for sale by a bookseller in Boston more than two hundred years ago. Considerable interest attaches to the pamphlet from the fact that probably it is the earliest instance in New England of a printed catalogue of books advertised for sale. About 1,000 titles, mostly in Latin, are given; and of these perhaps 200 are in English, which include not more than six or eight American ones. The books are arranged in the pamphlet both by subjects and sizes (folios, quartos, etc.), but without date or place of publication; and the general character of the works is furnished by the titlepage, of which a fac-simile is given opposite.

Presumably the following bore American imprints:—

“A Psalm Book”; “A New England Confession of Faith”; “Mather’s Mystery of Christ”; “Higginson’s Legacy of Peace”; “The Shorter Catechism with Exposition upon the same”; “Hubbard’s benefit of a well Ordered Conversation”; and perhaps a few others.

In Part I. of the Brinley catalogue of books which were sold in New York, on March 10–15, 1879, title No. 1669 is a catalogue of the Rev. Ebenezer Pemberton’s library advertised to be sold by auction in Boston, on July 2, 1717; and between quotation marks it is said in a note to be “perhaps the first instance in New England of a printed catalogue of Books at auction,” though no authority is given for the quoted paragraph. In the case of the Pemberton library it will be noticed that the sale was by auction, while in the other case the books were sold over the counter. Keeping in mind this difference in the manner of selling the two libraries, the inferential statement may be correct.

¹ According to this Catalogue there was in the College Library at that time an edition of “Shakespear’s Plays” (London, 1709), in six volumes.

Titlepage, *verso* blank; 1, 2, "Latin Folio's Divinity"; 2, 3, "Quarto's Latin"; 3, 4, "Octavo's Latin"; 4, 5, "English Quarto's Divinity"; 5, 6, "Divinity English Octavo's"; 6, "Physical Books Folio," "Phisical Books in Quarto"; 6, 7, "Phisical Books in Octavo Latin"; 7, 8, "Philosophy Folio's"; 8, "Philosophy Quarto's Latin," "Philosophy in Octavo"; 8, 9, "Mathematical, Astrological and Astronomical Folio's Latin"; 9, "Quartos," "English," "Astronomy English Quarto's"; 9, 10, "History Folio Latin:"; 10, "Histories in Folio English"; 11, "Histories in Octavo English," "Histories in Quarto Latin"; 11, 12, "Histories in Octavo Latin:"; 12, "School Authors in Folio," "School Authors in Quarto," "School Authors in Octavo"; 12, 13, "Juris Prudentia Libr."; 13, "Misellanies Books"; 13, 14, "Box 21 Lat: Oct."; 14-16, "Box 22 Latin Octavo's." Headlines as follows:—2, "Divinity Latin Folio's and Quarto's"; 3, "Divinity Quarto's Latin"; 4, "Divinity English Folio's and Quarto's"; 5, "Divinity English Quarto's and Octavo's"; 6, "Divinity Quarto's English & Phisical Books in Folio & Quarto Lat."; 7, "Phisick Books Latin Octavo, and Philosophy Folio"; 8, "Philosophy Quarto & Octavo Gosmograph: and Geograph. Folio"; 9, "Mathematical, Astrological, Astronomical, Folio's, Quarto's Latin"; 10, "History Latin and English. Folio"; 11, "Histories Octavo English. Histories Quarto and Octavo Latin"; 12, "Histories in Octavo Latin, School Authors Folio's & Quarto's Latin"; 13, "Miscellany Books Latin Octavo's"; 14-16, "Latin Octavo's."

The border-pieces used on the titlepage above the imprint are similar to those often seen in the issues of Green's press, whether coming from the father in Cambridge, or from either of the sons in Boston; but very rarely seen in the issues of other printers, such as Pierce, Harris, or Allen. Under the imprint, near the bottom of the page, in Mr. Prince's well-known handwriting, appears the following: "Mr B Green says—This was Prind by his Broth Samuel's Letter, in Boston." Bartholomew Green was a printer, as well as his brother Samuel, who died in July, 1690. Probably the meaning of the sentence is that Bartholomew using his brother's type printed the catalogue, as at the date of its publication he had a press in Boston. It is interesting to note the use of the word "letter" in the sense of "type," which was not uncommon in those early times. At the end of an Almanac for 1682, belonging to this Society, Chief-Justice Sewall has written: "The last half Sheet was Printed wth my Letters,

at Boston. S. S." During that period he had the official management of the printing-press in Boston, having been duly appointed by the General Court. The last four leaves of the Almanac, or half signature, are printed with a different font of type from the other pages, which explains Sewall's memorandum.

The Reverend Samuel Lee, the former owner of the library, was a native of London, where he was born in the year 1625. He was educated at Wadham College, Oxford, and was a Fellow in the same college, and later a Proctor in the University. For some years he was settled as the minister of an independent church at Newington Green, near London. During the summer of 1686 he came to New England in order that he might more freely exercise the functions of his office in accordance with his own sense of duty; and during the spring of the next year he was settled over the church at Bristol, Rhode Island. Here he remained for four years, when with his family he set sail from Boston for his native land. After a stormy voyage the vessel was captured by a French privateer near the coast of Ireland, when the passengers were taken to St. Malo, in France. While his family was allowed to proceed thence to London, he was held as a captive, and died in prison some time during the month of December, 1691.

In his *Magnalia* (Book III. page 223), Cotton Mather speaks warmly in praise of Mr. Lee, and says of him that "hardly ever a more *Universally Learned Person* trod the *American Strand*." Two sermons preached by Mr. Lee at Bristol, on October 7, 1687, were printed in Boston soon after his death; and one of them was "Accompany'd with Preparatory Meditations, upon the Day of Judgement," by Dr. Mather. Other works by him were also published in Boston, both before and since his death.

Book-catalogues printed in New England before the Revolution are now rare, but references to them are often found in the newspapers of that period. The following advertisement, taken from "The New-England Courant" (Boston), September 28, 1724, is an instance in point:—

 The Library of the Reverend and Learned John Leveret, late President of Harvard College in Cambridge, being a fine Collection of

very valuable Books of Divinity, Philosophy, Law, &c. is to be sold by Auction in Boston, the — Day of October next. The Catalogue will be printed as soon as possible, and given out by S. Gerrish and D. Henchman, Booksellers, near the Brick Meeting-House in Cornhill.

The four following advertisements are taken from "The New-England Weekly Journal" (Boston) of the respective dates, as given at the end of each one:—

On Thursday next the 14th. Instant will be Sold by publick Vendue at the Royal Exchange Tavern, a Choice and Valuable Collection of Books printed Catalogues with the Conditions of Sale, may be had at Mr. Eliot's Shop.

November 11, 1728.

A Collection of very valuable BOOKS, English, French, Latin, &c. To be Sold by Vendue at the Royal Exchange in Boston, on Thursday next the 23d Instant, at Three a Clock, P. M. The Books may be seen the Day before the Sale at the same Place, where Catalogues may be had gratis, as also at Mr. Benj. Elliot's Shop in King-street.

January 20, 1729.

To be Sold by Vendue, at the House of Thomas Fleet, at the Sign of the Heart and Crown in Cornhill, Boston, a good Collection of BOOKS, consisting of Divinity, Philosophy, Classical Learning, &c. The Sale of which is design'd to begin on Wednesday the 7th of April next, at 4 P. M. Printed Catalogues may be had at Mr. Henchman's Shop, and at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be seen, three Days before the Auction begins.

March 29, 1731.

There is just Arrived from London, a Large Collection of Valuable & Curious Books, Consisting of most Faculties, and in several Languages. Catalogues may be had at Messieurs Henchman and Hancock's Shops (Booksellers in Boston) against Thursday next.

N. B. The Books are mostly New, and in good Condition, and will be Sold very Cheap.

June 21, 1731.

Another instance is found in "The Massachusetts Gazette: and the Boston Weekly News-Letter," April 8, 1773, as follows: —

On Wednesday 5th May,
 At NINE o'Clock in the Morning,
 WILL be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the
 Auction-Room in Queen-street,
 A very large and valuable
 Collection of BOOKS,
 being the Library of a Gentleman deceas'd.
 Printed Catalogues will be delivered in Season
 by J. Russell, Auctioneer.

Still another is found in "The Boston-Gazette, and Country Journal," Supplement, May 17, 1773, as follows:—

*The LIBRARY of
 SIR FRANCIS BERNARD,*

CONSISTING of a very large and valuable Collection of BOOKS, will be sold VERY CHEAP at private Sale, at the Shop lately occupied by Mr. Fleeming, opposite the South Door of the Town House, from Monday the 24th to Friday the 28th Instant, inclusive. Gentlemen who may incline to purchase, are desired to apply within that Time, as the Sale will not be continued longer.

CATALOGUES may be had of Edes and Gill.

These extracts from the advertising columns of early newspapers—and they are by no means exhaustive—show that printed catalogues for the sale of books at that period were common; but specimens of them to-day are very rarely found.

There is on the shelves of the Historical Society a copy of "A Catalogue of Mein's Circulating Library; consisting of above Twelve Hundred Volumes, in most Branches of polite Literature, Arts and Sciences" (pp. 57), which was printed in the year 1765. Among all the books mentioned in the catalogue there is only one work bearing an American imprint, viz., "The American Magazine," published in Boston, 1743-1745. It is interesting to note that in the list there is a copy of "Shakespear's Works" (London, 1762) in eight volumes. The proprietor of the Circulating Library was "John Mein, Bookseller, at the London Book-store, Second Door above the British Coffee-House, North-side of King-Street, Boston." He

was a Scotchman by birth, and had come to New England in the autumn of 1764. Soon afterward he became associated in business with another Scotchman, John Fleming, a printer by trade, whose name is sometimes written Fleeming; and in connection with their other affairs Mein published "The Boston Chronicle," which Fleming printed.

In the Fourth Part of the Brinley catalogue of books sold in New York, on November 15-18, 1886, title No. 8024 is a bookseller's catalogue (pp. 24) issued during the last century by T. Cox, Boston, who discontinued his business in 1744. Without doubt the pamphlet was printed some years before that date.



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